THE CRESCENT

1966 - 1967

ARCH
LH
1
.C7x
1966-67

ARCHIVES ROOM

Vol. 48 - September 1966 - May 1967

September 21, 1966
New faculty 1
Football 4

September 30, 1966
Brentano "Inconveniences" 1
Icebreaker queen candidates 1
Football 4

October 7, 1966
Icebreaker queen 1
Journalism day 1
Nell Pursley, Brentano "Mom" 3
Swimming 4
Football 4

October 14, 1966
Computer Dance 1
Football 6
Swimming 6

October 21, 1966
Homecoming queen candidates 1
Brentano Hall dedicated 1
Football 4
Intramural Football 4

October 28, 1966
Homecoming queen candidates 1
Newman Center changes 3
Football 6
Donnie Crane, Athlete of week 6

November 4, 1966
Homecoming Queen 1
Mr & Mrs United Fund 1
Football 7
Intramural Cross Country 7
Homecoming pictures 8

November 11, 1966
Who's Who 1
Football 4
Intramural Football 4

November 18, 1966
Crescent editor 1
"Eager Heart" 4
Football 6
Tennis Court open 6
Intramural Football 6

January 6, 1967
Science grant 1
Shanklin Construction delay 1
Dean's List 3
Football 4

January 13, 1967
Musical Madness 1
Voting Petition 1
Football 6
Swimming 6

January 20, 1967
Basketball queen candidates 1
Chain-letter scheme 1
Track 6 6
Swimming 6
Basketball 6

January 27, 1967
Basketball queen 1
Graves interviewed 1
Greves, Union director 4
Basketball 6
Swimming 6

February 3, 1967
Long resigns 1
Bachelor of year candidates 1
Swimming 6
Basketball 6

February 10, 1967
Wrestling 1
New Exam system 1
Bachelor of year 1
Swimming 6
Intramural Basketball 6

February 17, 1967
EC becomes University 1
Land purchased 1
Revised seal 1
Olmsted remembers 5
Swimming 6
Basketball 6

February 24, 1967
Parking solutions 1
Meier fund established 1
Crescent headlines from 1919 5
Swimming 6
Basketball 6

March 3, 1967
Campus Notables 1
Inferno opens 4
Swimming 6
Basketball 6

March 10, 1967
Campus Leaders 1
Osborne designs Italian Cross 1
Wood gets D.I. permit 4
ICC Swim Crown 6
Basketball 6

March 31, 1967
Musical Madness 1

April 7, 1967
Musical Madness winners 1
LinC editor 1
Military Queen candidates 3
Track 4

April 14, 1967
Debators lose 1
Shanklin opens 3
Track 6

April 21, 1967
Sign finished 1
Aarstad awarded fellowship 3
Sammy Award 4
Military Ball Queen 5
Intramural Softball 6
Track 6

April 28, 1967
Track 4
Intramural Softball 4
Golf 4

May 5, 1967
May Queen 1
Intramural Softball 6

May 12, 1967
Chis protests IFC fine 1
SGA slate 1
Intramural Softball 6
Tennis champs 6

May 19, 1967
Spring Weekend plans 1
Commencement speaker 1
SGA elections 3
Enrollment 3
Decathalon 4
Track 4
Intramural Golf 4

May 26, 1967
Honorary degrees 1
Miss UE 4
"Big 39" 6
Ball state withdraws ICC 6
Baseball 6

A

75 07024

Picture Index

September 1966-May 1967

September 21, 1966
Hale Hall 1
New and Old Faculty Members 1
Harris, Sidney 3
Givens, ROTC Cadet Charles 3

September 30, 1966
TKE Rush Party 1
Garner, Jackie 3

October 7, 1966
Freyburger, Nancy-Icebreaker Queen 1
Hyde, Dr. Melvin 1
Horn, Ken 3
Pursley, Mrs. Nell 5
Evansville College Band 6

October 14, 1966
Brooks, Patty, Pickerning, Jill and Noecker, Lee 1
Student's Registering 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush Party 4
Dr. Larry Sims-Campus Doctor 4
Dressler, Dr. David 5

October 21, 1966
Graybeal, Dr. David M. 1
Brentano and Hale Hall Dedication 1
SGA Elections 2
Football in Action 4

October 28, 1966
Homecoming Queen Candidates 1
Father Terrence Gerkin 3
Nixon, Richard 4
Kennedy, Edward 4

November 4, 1966
Homecoming Dance 1
Mr. & Miss United Fund Robynn Schlandt and Terry Ising 1
Ford, Gerald-House Minority Leader 4
LaChance, Ed 5
Football in Action 7
Homecoming Pictures 8

November 11, 1966
Minton, Ray and Jones, Jeanne 1

November 18, 1966
College Bowl Contestants 1
Stewart, Ron 1
Union Barn Dance 1
Neu Chapel Services 3
Smiley, Sam and Lutz, John 4
Student's Studying 5

January 6, 1967
Bennett, Marcia 1
Ethridge, Sandy 1
Waren, Linda - Honor Student 3
Niemeier, Tom 4

January 13, 1967
Dygard, Thomas 1
Roeder, Robert and Dean Robert Wilson 4
Basketball in Action 6

January 20, 1967
Union Birthday Party 1
Basketball Queen Candidates 1
Browning, Jim and Thompson, Jane 3
Meachman, Marietta Kay 3

January 27, 1967
President - Elect Graves 1
Summers, Ginger - Basketball Queen 1
Dr. and Mrs. Graves 3
Greves, Patricia 4

February 3, 1967
Pennington, Dr. Chester 1
Bachelor of the Year Candidates 1
Murphy Mourners - Sig Ep's 5
Intramural Basketball 6

February 10, 1967
Uebelhack, Dave-Bachelor of the Year 1
Summers, Ginger-Basketball Queen 1
Lambda Chi House 3
Yeiser, Jim 5

February 17, 1967
Signing of the Evansville Charter 1
One Act Play 3
Ticket Sale for President's Ball 4
Olmsted, Ralph 5
Baumgartner, Scott 5
Voorhees, Jim 6

February 24, 1967
Brinkley, Mrs. Emily-Bookstore Cashier 1
Wiggers, Ann and Grabill, Dr. Virginia 1
SAE Rush Party 5

March 3, 1967
Shea, Jim and O'Malley, Pat 1
President's Ball 3
Johnson, Dr. Paul E. 4

March 10, 1967
Graves, Dr. Wallace B. 1
Campus Leaders - '67 1
Osborne, Robert 1
Mardi Gras Dance 3
Wood, Dixie 4

March 31, 1967
Hyde Hall-Dedication 1
Tapley, Dr. Earl; Wesley, William and Graves Dr. 1
Galbraith, John Kenneth 1
Baize, Tim and Brown, Jerry 4

April 7, 1967
Musical Madness-Hughes Hall and AOPi 1
Wilson, Sue 1
Leatherman, Dr. 1
Military Ball Queen Candidates 3

April 14, 1967
Bahn, Gary 1
Hamlet Production 3-4
Campbell, Douglas 4
McGinnis, Brad 6
Stien, Dave 6

April 21, 1967
SGA Candidates 1
U of E Marker 1
Aarstad, Arthur B. 3
Bayer, Gary 4
Military Ball 5
Intramural Softball 6

April 28, 1967
Unseld, Wesley 4

May 5, 1967
DePriest, Pat, May Day Queen 1
Mental Health Fashion Show 2
Lambda Chi Cornerstone 3
Schmitt, Linda and Smither Sharon 4

May 12, 1967
Wedel, Rick 1
Paulin, Dick 1
Princess Hopekaw-Traveling Indian 5
Hoy, David 5
SAE All Campus Party 5
Higginbotham, William R. 5

May 19, 1967
Harper, Dr. John 1
Havill, Jim 4

May 26, 1967
"Big 39" Race 1
Olmsted, Ralph 1
Smiley, Dr. Sam 1
Butler, Lynn-Miss U of E 4
Miss U of E Candidates 4
"Big 39" Race 6

75 07022

Special: Interview With Sidney Harris on Page 3

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 48 — No. 1 | Evansville, Ind. | September 21, 1966

Campus Construction Fails to Make Deadline

Shanklin Theater Progress Slowed

Officials from Ramsey Construction Co., general contractor for the new classroom building and Shanklin Theater, said that multiple problems had caused a slowup in work.

Two major difficulties were cited as a labor shortage and slowness of material arrival. Added to these were the cold weather last winter and rains last spring.

Local weather bureau sources stated that although winter temperatures averaged 2.4 below normal per month, there was e precipitation deficiency of .36 from the spring norm.

The inability to use the building will not alter class schedules this quarter. Deen Nicholas Brown said that college officials had "planned for the worst" when assigning rooms. Therefore, the fall schedule does not depend on the finish of the new classrooms.

Pictured above is a view of Hale Hall, the men's dormitory. The picture was taken earlier this summer, and it was promised that the building would be completed for students this fall. Some students are wondering if it will be ready this winter.

Students Habitate Unfinished Dorms

The new dormitories were unfinished last Thursday, but an official from Knowleton Construction Co., contractor for the girls and boys dorms, stated that they were not behind schedule and students would be moving in Saturday.

Estimates on how long total completion of the buildings would take varied. Construction workers expected to continue for another month or two, but company officials stated that everything would be finished in "about three weeks."

Workers on the sites Thursday explained that there were "a couple of loose ends" which had to be taken care of before students occupied the rooms. In the boy's dorm these included wiring that "wasn't quite done," putting down floors in some of the rooms, and moving in furniture.

Construction work on the Evansville College Campus, tentatively scheduled to be finished by the beginning of Fall quarter, is still being completed.

Eleven New Faculty Members Join College Staff

Dewn Wade

Eleven additions to the Evansville College faculty and staff for the coming year heve been announced by President Melvin W. Hyde.

James A. Manning has been appointed assistent professor of chemistry end repleces Dr. Clifford G. Schultz. Dr. Manning, a native of Texas, received his B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Texes end was awarded the Ph.D. degree in chemistry by the University of Kansas. A research chemist with a Texes firm from 1963 to 1965, he was a Nationel Defense Foundation post-doctorel reseerch fellow at the University of California during the pest academic year.

Nursing Members Added

Three new feculty members have been edded to the Depertment of Nursing. New essistant instructors in nursing are Jeen Falls end Sendre C. Earnest. Clorie J. Smokvine will be an assistent professor of nursing.

Mrs. Falls, a graduete of the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing and of the University of Texes, has been employed es e nurse by Deeconess end Welborn Baptist Hospitals here. For the past three yeers she hes been an instructor in nursing et Deaconess.

A graduate of the Detroit Evangelical Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Ernest earned her B.S. degree in nursing from Western Reserve University. In addition to experience in Detroit hospitals and in public heelth nursing, she has elso teught et the Indiana University School of Nursing in Indianapolis.

Miss Smokvine is a graduate of St. Margeret Hospital School of Nursing in Hemmond, Ind. end received her B.S. degree in nursing from DePeuw University. She was an instructor in the South Chicego Community Hospital School of Nursing from 1964 to 1965 and during the pest yeer completed work for her M.S. degree in nursing from Indiene University.

Physics Instructor Appointed

Appointed es visiting instructor in physics is Robert L. McGinnis. A netive of South Dekota, he received his B.S. degree in physics and methemetics from the South Dakote School of Mines, end later he eerned a master's degree in nucleer engineering and physics at Iowe Stete University. Mr. McGinnis hes served es e greduete assistent at Iowe State and has been e date-enelyzer in physics at the University of Illinois.

President Hyde hes nemed two additions to the Foreign Languege Depertment. Jenice J. Moreno, newly eppointed assistant professor of foreign langueges, will teach courses in Spanish. William J. Ransbottom, visiting professor of foreign languages, replaces Peter H. Seyffert, who is on leave while completing edditionel graduete work.

Has Begun Ph.D. Work

Mrs. Moreno received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in Spanish from the University of Missouri, and she has begun work on a Ph.D. in Spanish. She has taught at Wayne State University and at the College de Lemen in Versoix, Switzerlend.

Professor Ransbottom holds two bechelor's degrees from Ohio Stete University, one in French end enother in educetion. He received his master's degree from Purdue University end hes certificetes from the Universite de Paris and the Universite de Montreel. He teught French at Indiana Centrel College from 1963 to 1966 end, prior to thet position, was a French teacher in the Grove City, Ohio, school system.

Judith G. Villwock hes been appointed to the Clifford Memoriel Library staff. She will be involved principelly in cetaloging new books es they errive for the librery. Mrs. Villwock holds an A.B. degree from Ohio University with an English major end e librery science minor.

Lois D. Patton raturns to the Tri-State area after two years as e member of the Arlington (Texas) Steta College faculty. A native of Herrisburg, Illinois, she has been named instructor in physical education, replacing Mrs. Rachel Roll. Miss Petton hes teught et Sul Ross Steta College in Alpine, Texas, and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Middla Tennessee State University.

Appointed as e new instructor in speech is Lynne J. Mlady. Miss Mledy recently complated work for her M.A. degree in speech at Western Illinois University, whera she elso eerned e B.S. degree. A greduete assistant et Western Illinois, she hes experience coeching university debate teams. Miss Mledy replaces Sendre O'Connell.

Jean B. Hubar will begin duties es instructor in history and politicel science this quarter. Gradueted cumme cum leude from Western Reserve University with a B.S. degree in history, she received ber mester's degree in history from the University of Wisconsin in 1964. Mrs. Huber taught American history lest yeer at Henderson, Ky., City High School.

(Note: The Crescent will cover the other new faculty members when information is released on them.)

New and old feculty members got together for e tea to get acquainted. The tea was held last Thursday in the lounge of the Union.

N.T.C. Liaison at E.C. Named

President Malvin W. Hyda bas announced the eppointment of Dr. Eugene Irving as Evansvilla College's officiel Liaison with tha nawly orgenized Netional Teachar Corps.

Dr. Irving is Professor of Education in tha Dapartment of Education at Evansvilla Collega, Ha will act as the official point of contact for Evansvilla Collaga and the NTC. Studants wishing information and litereture concerning the NTC should contact Dr. Irving's office, Room 225 of the Administretion Building. The Netionel Teachers Corps is e progrem aimed at encoureging college greduetes to enter e profession of teeching the underprivileged.

Corpsman will spend helf of their time working in slum school districts end helf of their time working on a tuition frea Mastar's Degrea. Thay will recaive the seme salery es e baginning teacher in the district to which they are assigned during their two years in the NTC.

President's Message

In this first issue of The Crescent, I em glad to welcome all of our new freshmen students es well es the many students transferring to Evensville College this fell from other collegiete institutions throughout the country. We ere elso heppy to see last yeer's freshmen, sophomores, end juniors returning as sophomores, juniors, end seniors! This year, tha 112th in the history of Evansville College, will present meny opportunities to eech student. It is our desire that your hopes end dreams mey ba reelized in e very high degree.

It was not more then two or three generations ago that e gremmar school educetion wes considered sufficient for most people. A generetion ego, completion of high school was the norm. Todey e college diplome and even edditionel treining is as much expected as the high school diplome of a few yeers ego.

Speeking from the vantage point of many years of experience, first as e college dean end then es a president, I would like to emphasize the importance of the kind of stert you make each college year. Students lay the groundwork for failure or success during the eerly weeks. In the mistaken belief that there is plenty of tim to settle down to hard work, some procrastinete, follow the line of least resistance, impose no self-discipline; then, when they wake up, often it is too lete to turn fallure into success.

To seve you from this anguish I would urga you to consider immedietely your goais and objectives, to plen your time wisely, to limit your extrecurriculer activities. Realize thet eech day is e gift with infinite possibilities for making your name stend for love of God and neighbor, stewardship of self, integrity end responsibility, emotional meturity end sound scholership.

May you leave behind e contribution to the Evansville College campus climate that will influence for good the lives of ell those students who follow after you.

In the future we will need substantielly lerger reserves of college trained men end women simply to carry on the work and responsibilities of our increesingly complex society. Eech student enrolled et Evansville College this yeer is a pert of thet future!

Melvin W. Hyde
President

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

J. CORFIELD, JR.
EDITOR

DONNA WEBER
BUSINESS MANAGER

MRS. JEANE YOUNG
FACULTY ADVISOR

RON STEWART
MANAGING EDITOR

WAYNE TREVATHAN
CAMPUS EDITOR

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville 5, Ind., under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15c.

COMMENT

LAST SATURDAY —
We saw Hale Hall with its mirrorless walls,
Its hotwaterless sinks, and fire reg. kinks.
The contractor raced 'long at a crawl,
Wethinks.

What do you think?

Notice a difference? It may, or may not, be a temporary one. It's up to you. We refer, of course, to the new type style used in this issue of The Crescent. Old hands at this game say that editorial content is never enough to stimulate readers — that you have to package your thoughts in an attractive enough wrapping to have your readers even look at your product.

Our product is ideas. Our wrapping is newsprint. We hope you'll take the time to write and comment on both.

(Bring your letters by the Crescent office, or drop them off at the campus postoffice on the main floor of the Administration Building. And, watch for special "Letters to the Editor" boxes to be placed around campus for your convenience.)

* * *

Throwing rice at newly-weds is an old custom which is supposed to assure fertility. Matching prospective mates with speedy computers is a new custom which is supposed to assure compatability. What we wonder is, if a couple of newlyweds believes in both speedy computers and in old fertility customs, shouldn't they be showered with instant rice?

It would serve them right.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

The Editor's Scorch Pad

After a conversation with political science instructor Arthur Aarstad, we've been thinking about getting a new motto. The old one is a Davy Crockett saccharine tablet which reads, "Be Always Sure You're Right, Then Go Ahead." Suggests Aarstad, "All the News that Fits." Brother, If you only knew . . .

• • •

What if Mike Hamilton had been a Basketball Player?

• • •

Some of our self-styled "student rebels" still on campus might chew on this little aphorism from S. J. Lec: "I prefer the sign NO ENTRY to the one that says NO EXIT."

Polish-born Lec spent years in a Nazi concentration camp.

• • •

We'd like to invite political science instructor Thomas Fiddick to explain remarks he made in The Evansville Press about this country's "imperialistic motives" for being in Vietnam. In ona paragraph he explains that Asia is important to us for tin, tungsten, zinc, manganese, coal, lumber, rice, rubber, tea and pepper. In the next he suggests people are mistaken to think we're protecting our national security in Vietnam.

If we gave those items up, it might be a long, long Lent . . .

Me? Mono?

As Evansville College students raturn to classes, tha Health Center in the East Office Building will undoubtedly again ba faced with many young men and women complaining of feeling tired and listlessness and having other difficult-to-pin-down symptoms.

Some student will simply be suffering from laziness. But many others will have a legitimata reason for 'back-to-school slump': a common disease which bas usually been more difficult to diagnose than to treat.

A theory that "It" is transmitted by close personal contact has led college students to romantically call it the "kissing disease." What is it? Infectious Mononucleosis.

When it strikes, it can be a most miserable experienca in a student's life. Recovery can be slow and every class day lost can endanger marks and play havoc with education plans.

Now, experts have found that it can be an indicator of emotional stress. Recent studies conducted by the Tulane University School of Social Work in New Orleans revealed that students who were being treated for mono were momentarily depressed at the time they became ill. Thus, mono becomes a trigger for drop-outs, an excuse for failing to repeat a year, and a last straw for requesting medical excuses for postponement of examinations.

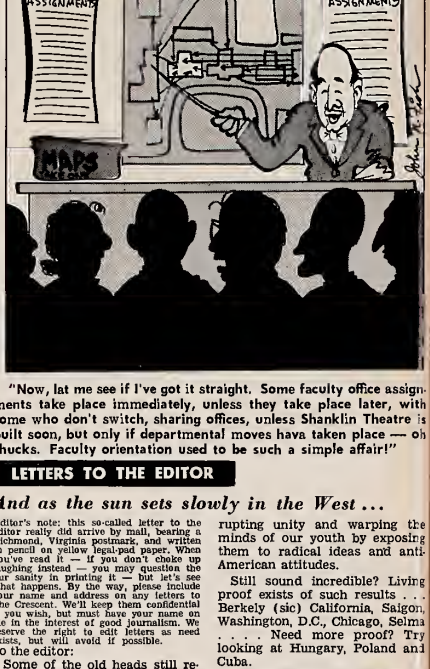
Mimics Other Maladies

In addition, mono can mimic other ailments including appendicitis and hepatitis. In fact, one authority reports that no fewer than 29 separate maladies can be mistaken for mono if diagnostic procedures are imprecise. These ailments may call for exploratory surgery or potent drugs — a decided contrast to the usual mono treatment, which is three to six weeks' bed rest, aspirin and gargles.

Less Difficult Diagnosis

This year, however, it will be less difficult for school health officials to tell whether a listless student is discouraged about his exams, malingering, seriously ill, or another victim of mono. Pharmaceutical research has coma up with an important new development.

A new "Mono-Test" quickly, and happily for the patient, reveals the presence of mono in only two minutes. Using the new test, physicians can now immediately order bed rest and spare the patient further diagnostic procedures and delay in treatment. Information about this new test, released to The Crescent, has been forwarded to the E.C. Health Center as a public disservice by your editor.



"Now, lat me see if I've got it straight. Some faculty office assignments take place immediately, unless they take place later, with some who don't switch, sharing offices, unless Shanklin Theatre is built soon, but only if departmental moves hava taken place — oh shucks. Faculty orientation used to be such a simple affair!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

And as the sun sets slowly in the West . . .

Editor's note: this so-called letter to the editor really did arrive by mail, bearing a Richmond, Virginia postmark, and written in pencil on yellow legal-pad paper. When you've read it — if you don't choke up laughing instead — you may question the our sanity in printing it — but let's see what happens. By the way, please include your name and address on any letters to The Crescent. We'll keep them confidential if you wish, but must have your name on file in the interest of good journalism. We reserve the right to edit letters as need exists, but will avoid if possible.

To the editor:

Some of the old heads still remember back a few years when the Zeta Beta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was in a constant state of flux and disunity, not to mention it's (sic) near total collapse on campus.

In this age of spies and espionage networks, I can't help but imagine that perhaps the interval problems (interim? Ed.) encountered by the above organization could have been intentionally initiated and controlled by a communist oriented underground student organization . . . . sound fantastic? Why not?

If the communists are expert enough to rule over half of the Eastern Hemisphere, than (sic) there can be no doubt that they have the capability to undermine student and youth organizations in the United States. It is a well known fact that many campus organizations are today infiltrated by communist agents and student plants for the purpose of disrupting unity and warping the minds of our youth by exposing them to radical ideas and anti-American attitudes.

Still sound incredible? Living proof exists of such results . . . Berkely (sic) California, Saigon, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Selma . . . . Need more proof? Try looking at Hungary, Poland and Cuba.

Could not the old chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon have been the target of a plot to gain a communist foothold on the E.C. campus?

Could not the recent TKE reorganization have been the result of one or two American Intelligence agents, posing as students, working to prevent a communist plot to (sic) succeed?

Today, the TKE fraternity at E.C. is a well organized fraternity with close to 75 members operating as one of E.C.'s top fraternities, if not the top.

Whether or not this reorganization was CIA masterminded and carried out without the knowledge of most of the members involved is right now irrelevant. The point now is to make our college people aware that they are surrounded by a modern communist network attempting to undermine the minds of youth.

Thank the Lord for those gallant few who initiated the TKE reorganization. If they were intelligence plants, or just old fashioned American boys desiring to see their fraternity blossom into greatness . . . — it has — they scored a tremendous victory.

Whoever they were, or whatever the truth is, let us look to it as an example of success over the very roots of communism, both here and abroad, in all types of environments, and also as the result of unity and brotherhood which spell disaster to any enemy.

Signed —
An old fashioned American Boy

Indiana Absentee Balloting Clarified

To the Editor:

Only those students (or spouse of a student) being duly registered and qualified, that are attending school at a college or University outside the State of Indiana may vote an absentee ballot by mail.

Students (or . . . spousa . . .) being duly registered and qualified to vote in Indiana, that are attending school in the State of Indiana must vote in their home County. There ara three weekends in which to vote. October 22, October 29, and November 5.

Very truly yours,
Edward A. Bell, Secretary
Indiana State Election Board

Editor's note: If E.C. students object, write the Crescent; we'll forward your letters to the proper authorities. Unless student-voters can persuade the powers-that-be of the inconvenience of driving sometimes 200 miles to vote, your only recourse will be to suffer in silence. With at least three stops for coffee on the way home.

Old-Time Greeks Engage in Drunken Orgies

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a series of contributions by E.C. students from fields other than journalism. Since most collegiates have suffered through an analysis of greek plays for literature classes, this semi-sardonic review is dedicated to them.

BY ROGER RICHARDSON

To understand Aristophane's **The Frogs**, it is first necessary to understand Greek comedy. Even after you understand Greek comedy, you may still not understand **The Frogs**, but at least you will have a figbting chance. Just think how mucb more fortunate you are than the poor Greeks who had to figure it out as tbey went along.

The origins of Greek drama ara shrouded in mystery, wine fumes, and drunken orgies. Most Greek drama began as part of the worship ceremonies in honor of the god Dionysus, sometimes known as Baccbus or the god of wine. Needless to say, the festivals of Dionysus almost always degenerated into drunken revels no matter how carefully the Athenian chapter of the W.C.T.U. tried to prevent it. Now some Greeks (no relation to E.C. types) felt that the ceremonies in honor of the wine god ought to be serious. (Sbowa how much tbey knew!) These serious-minded ones began writing the highest form of literature of the ancient world, tragedy.

They were called tragedy because the long-enduring Greeks had to suffer through the same old playa about the same old people year after year. (You may not think tragedies are so bad. They aren't if you don't have to read them.)

Other Greeks Happy

Tbere were otber Greeks however, who were completely happy with thinga just the way they were. These peopla began writing comedies. The writers of tragedies said the writers of comedy were missing the whole point of existence, but the writers of comedy went right ahead and missed tha point and had a lot of fun doing it.

Somewhere between their missing tha point and their drunken revels, the authors of Greek comedy settled down — with a terrible hangover, judging by the results — and wrote out a list of rules for the construction of a comedy. Their original manuscript has become lost. (It was unreadable, any way. It was covered with wine stains.)

But thoughtful souls down through the centuries have preserved at least the substance of the rules of comedy, if not the exact words. Only a few points from the original have been completely lost. As the reader will quickly surmise, the important parts were the ones lost.

His Brand Obsolete

The type of comedy employed by Aristophanes was known as Old Comedy. Of course Aristophanes could not know this. He thought his comedy was tha only kind around. It was, for awhile, but someone somewhere invented New Comedy and made Aristophanes' brand obsolete.

Greek comedies were very poetic in nature. They were also very much like old Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. There was always much slap-stick activity, music, and obscene remarks. The subjects of the comedies were unrestrained fantasies concerning anything from dirt to just plain filth. Famous persons of the day were always included in the plays; they acted as buffoons, idiots, etc., much as they did in real life.

Plots Loosely Constructed

Tha plots of comedies wera loosely constructed, and as the revels wore on, the plots became looser and looser until they came completely undone. Gross. These plays were usually satires on some facets of Athenian life, invariably the juciest part. In some respects the Athenian comedies were the forerunners of such informative publications as The National Inquirer and Walter Winchell's column. If you wanted the latest dirt, the comedy was the place to get it.

Evidently the Athenians had plenty of spicy little goings on in their town as ona can readily see from the vast number of comedies written. Unfortunately, very few of these comedies exposing the sordid details of the elite of Athens have survived. No one seems to know why. Possibly they had textbook censors.

In the productions of Greek plays, the authors of tragedies won out over the comedy writers, possibly because the tragedians had a better union. Nevertheless, the tragedies were always presented first while the people were still sober.

After watching the tragedy and being purged of their emotions, they usually became quita thirsty and took a little pause between plays. After quaffing down a few flagons of wine, they returned to the theatre in much better spirits and completely out of their minds, but it made little difference; the actors weren't much better off.

To indicate that tha play was a comedy the actors wora Halloween masks or something similar. The masks were for the benafit of the audience who by this time could not tell what they were watching without a little help. What the Greeks would have done with tragi-comedy is really something to think about.

In addition to the comic masks, some of the other actors wore certain other ornaments of which it is not nice to speak in nice company. The chorus in a comedy consisted of twenty-four members. (They felt there was safety in numbers.)

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Harris Comment on Values in Affluent Society

(Sydney J. Harris is a columnist whose column appears in more than 100 papers. He was in Evansville to address the Faculty Fall Conference at EC last Friday.)

Crescent Staff Writer

"Changing Values in an Affluent Society"

Mr. Harris, in addition to being a nationally syndicated columnist, you hava been an instructor in the Great Books program at the University of Chicago. Having worked with Dr. Mortimer Adler, do you feel constrained to similarly affirm the philosopby of St. Thomas Aquinas? Do you consider yourself a Thomist?

I am a "Doubtmg Thomist." I accept his premises — but not all of his conclusions.

Fraternities?

Campus fraternities are fossils. Tbey do not promote individualism.

Sidney Harris

Wealth?

No one has yet figured out how everyona can have more wealth than the people around them.

Advertising?

Here is a vast industry organized not to produca, but to persuade people to consume! It is a concept which would be unbelievable a million years ago.

World peace?

There will always be war as long as any nation reserves the right to break treatles. World government is probably the only eventual answer.

Is divorce the breaking of a "treaty?"

Rather, divorce is a testament to the lawful contractual obilgation of the marriage union. Unlike the unilateral action of a nation which breaks its treaties, it is an agreement by both parties to submit their differences to an impartial outsider — a court. Your question wasn't thought out, perhaps.

Should divorces be made easier, then?

Rather, marriages should be made harder. As it is, anyone with five dollars and a negative Wasserman can get married — which is why there are so many divorces.

Computers?

. . . the "O.K.-ing" skills are being taken over by computers.

Government charity?

Nature abhores a vacuum. Government programs are filling a void left by "individualists."

Individualism?

Not ona in a tbousand can really defina individualism. Tha sin of individualism is selfishness; or platy without social action.

Collectivism?

The sin of collectivism is the Tyranny of social action without love.

The military?

Navies and armies add nothing to society which is productive. You don't need battleships unless there is a war.

Taxes?

It is no longer sufficient to quote Jesus. Should It be left to Caeser to determina what shall be rendered unto God?

Corporation man?

Tha businessman has becoma a willing prisoner of his environmant — as alike as Lincoln pennies.

Communism and Capitalism?

Classical communism and capitalism are both irralavant to today's world. They were both formulated in an age in which economics was based on scarcity — not affluenca.

The Negro revolution?

There is no way out of paying a very heavy price for our injustices of tha past 100 years — a vary heavy price.

Religion?

By tha tima tha founder of any religion dies, his acolytes have changed it. The St. Pauls of any religion tend to ba mora royalist than thair Kings.

Student rebellions?

This subject is a longar and more expensiva lecture of mina. Anything I could say in a minuta would only be flippant. I will say, though, that I'd fear for any college that didn't have them — it's just that tbay're often sponsored by the wrong people for the wrong peopla for the wrong reasons. Perhaps tha studants might have me as a convocation speakar on tha subject . . .

LinC Meeting Monbay

There will be a meeting of the LinC staff on Monday Septembar 26, at 4 p.m. in room 144 of the office building. All interested students are invited.

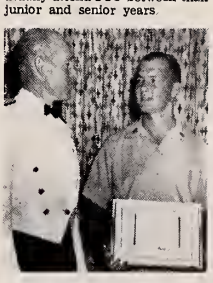
Tha LinC is the collega yearbook.

Given and McDowell Honored at ROTC Field Training Unit

Two EC ROTC cadets wera honored this summer at their Field Training Units. They are Charles Given and Gary McDowell.

Cadets Given and McDowall were awarded the vice-Commandant's Award. Charles received his at Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Bunker Hill, Indiana, and Gary was honored at Little Rock AFB, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Tha award is presented to the most outstanding cadet in a flight. Thera are eight flights in a Field Training Unit. ROTC cadets usually attend FTU between thair junior and senior years.



ROTC Cadet Charles Givans receives the vice-Commandant's award from Ganaral Louis Saith, Commandant of Cadets at the Air Force Acadamy.

Hyde to Resign Soon After Years of Building

Evansville College President Melvin W. Hyde announced during the summer his resignation, which becomes effective on September 1, 1967.

President Hyde called his term at Evansville College "over 11 years of the most challenging and rewarding years of my life . . ."

In a letter to the College Board of Trustees President Samuel Orr, Dr. Hyde says, "I have a deep conviction, however, that in the field of higher education the President of a growing dynamic institution should set a time for turning over the responsibilities of leadership to capable younger minds, hearts, and hands if the institution is to maintain vigorous growth and progress. I deem that this time is arriving."

In accepting the resignation, Mr. Orr said, "It is with great regret that we accept President Hyde's decision to resign . . . The accomplishments of President Hyde's administration include the dramatic building construction program and the even more important major curriculum and staff improvements. Along with a steady increase in enrollment in the last decade has come a rising reputation for education quality in the community and throughout the nation."

Mr. Orr commended the College President for giving a year's notice and said that a committee would be named soon to begin the search for a new Evansville College President.

Dr. Hyde announced no plans for the future, adding that his job now is to continue the "relationships and programs which are so vital to Evansville College."

G.I. Bill Aids Vets

The Veteran's Administration's new payment procedures for veterans on the G.I. Bill education program has been put into effect.

Veteran-students will receive aid from the government; however, the VA cautions the veteran that he should be able to pay his own expenses for two months. The reason for this being that certificates of monthly attendance are required before the veteran can be eligible for his payment check. The checks will then be sent out on the 20th of the following month.

A full-time student will receive $100 per month if he has no dependents, $125 if he has one dependent and $150 with two or more. The amount decreases proportionally for part-time students.

If on active duty, the veteran will receive the established charges for the tuition or $100 per month for a full time course, whichever is less. In this case, however, there is no allowance for dependents.

The respective rates for Co-op students are $80, $100 and $120. However, outside work of the veteran is his business only, and does not enter in to the amount of payment.

Mora than 70 veterans studied at EC during the summer session, and Community College Director, Dr. Marvin E. Hartig, said that many veterans appeared to be taking advantage of the new bill in order to enroll for college classes in the evening.

Greek Orgy continued

A well-ordered comedy had six parts. 1.) The prologue in which a leading character concocts some harebrained scheme for having a good time. 2.) The parados, which is the entrance of the chorus accompanied by hisses and jeers. 3.) The agon, which was a dramatized debate between two characters, one who was for the harebrained scheme, the other, oddly enough, against the scheme. 4.) The parabasis or the coming forward of the chorus to air the poet's views on just about everything. 5.) The episodes or acts in which the harebrained schema is put into practice. 6.) The orgy which usually concluded the play but not the evening.

Some of the more prominent comedians who wrote old comedy were Magnes of Athens, Cratinus of Athens, Pherecrates of Athens, Phrynichus of Athens, and Aristophanes of Athens. No relation, these, in spite of their sama last name, "of Athens" But if you think about it, with nama like theirs, how could they do anything but write comedies.

Aristophanes was considered the best of the comedians. He wrote over forty plays, but only eleven have survived. The grammar school text book censors must have got the others.

Now that we have mastered Greek comedy, let us turn to The Frogs by Aristophanes.

In the prologue the god Dionysus enters dressed in a lion skin, which costume is supposed to make him look like Heracles. (In those days, looking like Heracles was "In;" and would open all doors. Today it wouldn't get you a thing.) With Dionysus is his trusty slave, Zanthias.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Summer Crescent Is College First

The Crescent published its first summer edition this year under the editorship of a woman, the first in nine years.

Because of the need for campus wide communication and for bringing together various segments of the campus seemed to exist, the Crescent continued publication during the summer. Jean Coyle, summer editor-in-chief, believed it served its primary purpose which was to act as a communications link between the administration, faculty, and students. She added, "From all the comments which I have heard, everyone was pleased."

Speaking of the problems the paper faced, she said one was having a sufficient, interested, and qualified staff. This, however, is a problem common with any paper. But this problem was an opportunity for some, sha commented. Some staff members were able to delve into different types of stories which possibly they would not, had the staff been large. Some students whose other interests, studies, and activities during the regular school year kept them from indulging into their writing interests had the opportunity to do so.

During the summer The Crescent published seven issues, starting Friday, June 24. The first six were two pages and the last was four pages. Some of the major headline stories covered were the following: President Melvin W. Hyde handed in resignation, effective September, 1987. The two new dorms were named; Brentano Hall will house women and Hale Hall, men. The music department sponsored its first tristate music camp. Dr. Edgar McKown retired as director of religious life. The Crescent also noted the various faculty appointments.

Chi's Bust Saturday

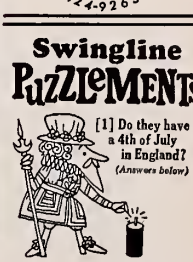
Lambda Chi Alpha will launch its social season with the presentation of the annual Watermelon Bust Saturday night on the parking lot in front of Harper Center from 8-12:00.

According to Scott Baumgartner, social chairman of the fraternity, the evening will feature all of the traditional events which include the Miss Watermelon Bust contest (open to all college women), a watermelon throwing contest for men, the girls' tricycle race, and the shaving cream contest. One of the annual highlights, Baumgartner said, is tha watermelon eating contest "in which carefully selected representatives of the faculty devastate enormous portions from the pride of the patch." Trophies are presented to the winners of each event.

All Evansville College students ara welcome and invited, according to the Chi's social chairman.

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KR Print
KRIEGER-RAGSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9265

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? (Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?

This is the Swingline Tot Stapler

98¢

(Including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only $1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big desk! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

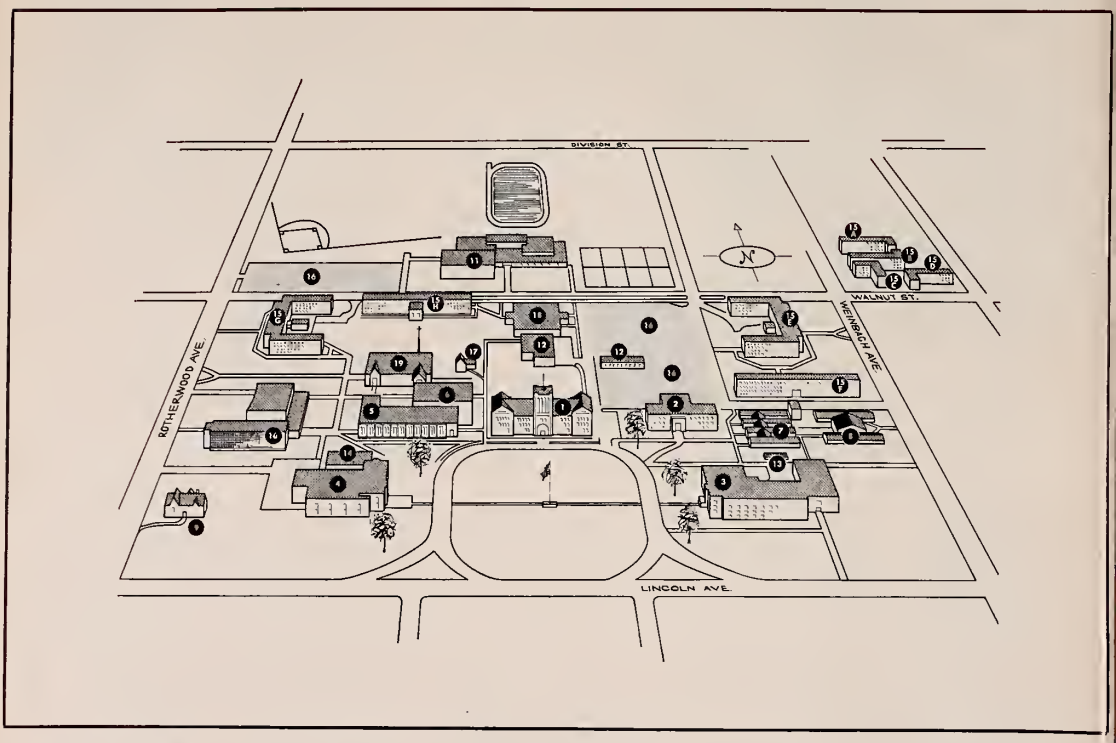
ANSWERS 1. Sure, they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH
Sept. 23-29
THE LOVED ONE
Robert Morse
Jonathan Winters
THE ALPHABET MURDERS
Tony Randall
Anita Ekberg

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
AT GREEN RIVER ROAD
ON DIVISION ST.

FREE — FREE
PIZZA-BURGER
SANDWICH
"YOU WILL LOVE THE FLAVOR"
BUY ONE FOR 35¢
GET ONE "FREE"
(with this coupon)
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Car Service
Dining Room
Open Till Midnight

Crescent Interprets Map of Evansville College



1. The Great Management
2. The Library (you won't use this until finals)
4. The Great Union (Local (Local 513)
3. Biggs' Unfinished . . .
6. Open Air Theater
7. East Side Slums
8. War and Peace Pavillion
9. Hyde's Hydeaway
10. Pornography Patio
11. Arad Acres
12. Janitorial Service Building
13. Trevathan Terrace
14. Profit Hall
15. Campus Housing?
    A. North East Outpost
    B. Communal Cove Terrace
    C. Togetherness
    D. "Do-It-Yourself, Mister" Bungalow
    E. AFROTC Emergency Headquarters
    F. Hell Hole
    G. (We wouldn't touch 'Moore Hall' with a stick.)
    H. Scenic Drive
16. Death Row
17. Computer Specialists (no computers; just specialists)
18. MESS

"Stranger" Observes Fans at Football Game

The White Knight

The stranger paid for the ticket and walked into the 'Bowl.' He stopped suddenly in his tracks. Something was wrong. At first he couldn't figure what the problem was, but then he realized that there was no noise. That's odd, he thought. It's 8:30 now, and the game should be well under way.

"Ah," said the stranger, "there must have been a delay in the start of the game, and the 'Star Spangled Banner' will soon be played." In expectation the stranger took off his hat and waited.

After a moment of waiting, the stranger put his hat back on and thought again: "Perhaps someone has been injured on the field, and everyone is waiting to see if he is alright. There will be a cheer when the player limps bravely off the field." Again the stranger waited.

But after a few moments of waiting, there was still silence. "Good heavens," the stranger exclaimed. "It must have been announced that someone important has died, and a period of silence is being observed." He immediately removed his hat, again, and reverently waited.

Then the stranger heard a noise. He had to strain his hearing powers to do so, but he definitely heard a noise. He replaced his hat and walked toward the 'Bowl.'

The noise was coming from a cheerleader down on the field. "Fight Aces, fight!" she yelled. "Fight Aces, fight! Come on, YELL! Fight Aces, fight!" To the girl's despair, though, nobody yelled. The pretty cheerleader put her hands on her hips and disgustedly turned around to watch the game.

On the field, an Evansville player made a spectacular play. He pushed himself through the middle of the opponent's defense for a fifteen yard gain. For twelve of those fifteen yards, he carried two of the foe on his back and shoved a third opponent in front of him. Still there was no response from the crowd.

The stranger was baffled. He had been to some Aces basketball games before, and the stadium had been in a constant uproar. What was the matter now?

He approached a man who was sitting on a top row bench silently watching the game. "Pardon me," the stranger said, "But why aren't you yelling? There's a game going on, you know."

The man looked up at the stranger. "You're not from around these parts, are you?" The stranger shook his head. "Well, there was a time when I used to cheer, but no one else ever did, and I finally gave up. It's just no fun when you have to yell by yourself."

The stranger shook his head and moved on. He passed row after row of mute fans, unemotionally watching the game. These are adults, the stranger thought. There will be more noise in the student section, I'm sure.

He was right; there was more noise in the student section; the students were talking to each other. The stranger interrupted two coeds in the middle of an intensive conversation. "Aren't you interested in the game?" he asked.

"Not very," a blonde replied.

"So why did you come?"

"Well, there's a dance after the game, and we're hoping to be escorted to it." The girl winked at him, and the stranger left to find his own seat.

He sat down between a cigar-puffing gentleman, and a heavy-set matron. An Evansville player fumbled the ball, and the opponents recovered. The man with the cigar threw the butt to the ground and crushed it. "Those bums can't play ball," he muttered. "They're doing the best they can." It was the matron who came to the team's defense. The cigar-puffer sighed in disgust, but didn't retort.

The stranger sat in the sea of silence and wondered if he should. Yes, he decided, firmly; he should. He stood up and yelled at the top of his lungs, "Fight Aces, fight!"

The fans around him all inhaled at once. The heavy matron stood up and politely asked to be excused. The cigar-puffer smiled in amusement. "A real go-getter, eh?" The stranger sank back onto the bench and watched the game the way he was supposed to.

Evansville Defeats Bradley Despite Early Errors

By Steve Jones

The Evansville Aces opened the '66 football season Saturday night with a narrow victory over Bradley University. The win gave coach Jim Byers a victory on his first outing as head coach of the Aces.

The game was plagued by early season mistakes as the Aces lost the ball four times on intercepted passes and once on a fumble. The defense, however, picked off two of the Braves' passes and two fumbles to even the margin.

Bradley took a first quarter lead by scoring on a pass from quarterback Bill Albritton to halfback Mike Dafferner, but the kick was blocked on an excellent defensive play by Aces' tackle Gordon Jaffray. The Braves took a 6-0 lead into halftime.

The Aces got on the scoreboard in the third quarter on a five yard run around right end by halfback John Lidy. Sophomore John Brandenberger added the deciding point by splitting the uprights with his point after kick.

Bradley threatened with a last effort drive, but Jim Havill recovered a fumble on the seven yard line with a little more than a minute remaining. The Aces ran the clock out for their 7-6 victory.

One of the sharp points of the Aces' game was the punting of John Lidy who constantly kept the Braves in the hole with his accuracy. He averaged 39.5 yards on six punts.

The Aces go on the road next week to meet Southeast Missouri.

have your attention?

GOOD!

your classified ads accepted soon

ICC Preview, Page Four

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 48 — No. 2 | Evansville, Ind. | September 30, 1966

Brentano Hall Residents Discover "Inconvenience" at New Dormitory

By SANDY ETHRIDGE

Door knobs on beckyards, globes falling off light bulbs when no one is within 10 feet of the fixture, cens of rat polsoning sitting in corners of the rooms.

Sound like a scene from one of those "heunted house" movies? Actuelly, those are only a few descriptions of dorm life given by residents of Brentano Hall.

This summer, the women assigned to live in the new dorm received official notice of the inconveniences they would have to undergo for the "privilege" of living in Brentano. Here are some "inconveniences" as depicted by the residents:

Backward Door Knobs

The case of the backward door knobs occurred on registration morning. Two residents were locked in their rooms and were freed until, by pounding on the door, they managed to capture the attention of someone on the outside.

The loud speaker system, a new means of communication initiated at Brentano, can be heard in each surrounding room — but not in the halls. If a girl happens to step out of her room when she receives a phone call, she has no means of knowing if anyone called or not. At Moore Hall, the system is devised so that a smell fleg fells down if a call is not answered. When the girl comes beck to her room and finds the flag down, she can call the desk to get her messege.

Phones Not Received

All this is in addition to the fect that the girls were promised phones in each room which they did not receive — "because the money ren out." One girl said sbe peid $10 for the phones es well as $10 for air-conditioning — which, although it isn't needed now, doesn't work anywey.

The heating system works, but, according to one girl whose room is located right above the heat, the pipes are not insulated. Therefore, she, her roommate, and the girls in the room next are having a rather "hot" time of it these days.

Shower Privileges

Brentano has no washing machines nor ironing boards as yet, so the girls must take their washing and ironing to Moore Hall. Although the women moved in Saturday, Sept. 17, the new dorm didn't receive running water until Wednesday, Sept. 21. For those few days, there wes a long line formed from Brentano to Moore for the privilege of teking a shower.

The Brenteno residents ere somewhet disgruntled et heving to be up end dressed by 8 a.m. for the workmen who are still trying to complete the dorm.

The general consensus is thet tbe workmen are very "nice end polite," but less is thought of tbe "kibitzers" who — wender in with the workmen.

Other complaints were "funny noises" coming from the rediators, mailboxes that won't open and no booths around the phones in the hall, thus no privacy during telephone calls.

Roomy Closets

The girls had good things to say about the dorm too — roomy closets, desk lamps, and the fact that there's not a wall between the desk and bed in a room, making for more convenient conversations with one's roommate.

They're being good sports too. One girl laughed, "It's something we can remember to tell our grandchildren about — not quite the average dorm life."

Eight Vie for Title

By JEAN COYLE

Eight freshman coeds will be vying for the title of "1966 Icebreaker Queen" at a Student Government Association sponsored dance for all Evansville College students tomorrow night in Cerson Center boys' gym from 8 to 12 p.m.

The queen candidates were selected by freshmen vote from a group of 15 coeds who had been nominated at a freshmen convocation on Tuesday. The girls are Sara Ehringer, Nancy Freyburger, Terry Goebel, Beverly Griffing, Allson Gumm, Keren Hicks, Beth Neel and Abby Utley.

Students Vote

All students attending the dance will vote for the queen, who will be announced at intermission. After being crowned by Jim Browning, SGA president, she will receive a bouquet of flowers end en engraved charm signifying her title.

The Icebreaker Dance, an annual tradition, is being staged to help students get acquainted with one another, especially with the freshmen, acocrding to dance co-chairmen Geyle Grim and Don Blemker.

Tickets at Door

The admission cherge will be 75 cents, 'stag or drag." Tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the dance. They will also be sold in the Indian lobby until 3 p.m. today and in Harper Dining Center.

The Villains, a local combo, will provide the music. Dress will be dresses for women and suits for men.

Dressler First Lecture Series Speaker

Dr. David Dressler, professor of sociology at Long Beacb (California) State College, will open the 1966-67 season of the Interstate-Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation lecture series.

This is the third year for tbe Foundation to support a series of addresses by distinguished lecturers at Evansville College. The lectures are free and EC students and faculty are invited to attend.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the Union's Great Hall, admission is by ticket only. Tickets are already available at the campus bookstore for the first program on Oct. 7. Dr. Dressler will speak on "The Hidden Menace: Philosophy and Drugs."

Other upcoming speakers are Herbert T. Stroup, dean of students at Brooklyn (N.Y.) College, "The World's Refugees," Nov. 4; Paul Engle, professor of creative writing at University of Iowa, "Poetry and You," March 10; John Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard University, "Economics and Politics," April 7; and Robert St. John, former NBC Radio correspondent, "What Next in the Middle East," May 5.

On Feb. 12, a theater personality will be invited to speak in connection with the opening of Shanklin Theatre and the first dramatic production there.

All lectures, except for the Feb. 12 event, will be held in the Great Hall at 8 p.m.

Sororities Pledge 60

Sixty coeds were pledged by EC sororities as a result of a somewhat changed formal rush period.

According to Jeannie Jones, Alpha Omicron Pi rush chairman, the rush period was shortened to six days this year. Also, the entire pledging took place before fall quarter classes started.

Pledges came to the sorority suites immediately after receiving their bids, another change from past years — when active members as a group went after their new pledges.

AOPi pledged 14 women: Diane Elaine Abbott, South Plainfield, N.J.; Martha Carrington, Indianapolis; Barb Erickson, Downers Grove, Ill.; Andrea Henry, Wheaton, Ill.; Joyce Kleinhenn, Anderson, Ind.; Sherry Meddock, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and Kathleen Nelson, Evanston, Ill.

Judy Plymate, Beech Grove, Ind.; Jayne Reasor, 2829 Edgewood; Sue Rowland, 2061 E. Walnut; Carolyn Scott, South Bend, Ind.; Gail Well, Clarence, N.Y.; Linda Wilson, 516 W. Mill, and Rebecca Young, Jamestown, N. Y.

Chi Omega has 15 new pledges. They are: Paula Acker, 1319 Harmony; Dianne and Linda Black, 1600 Adams; Mary Gail Brooks, Miami, Fla.; Jill and Margaret Edwards, 917 S. Villa; Alison Gumm, 2904 Madison, and Arleen Martin, Scottsburg, Ind.

Sherry Noyes, 1022 Adams; Susan Slade, 1623 Brookside; Valda Sorenson, Upper Mt. Vernon Rd.; Cinda Tucker, 3010 Bellemeade; Susan Vinton, Indianapolis; Dianne Wampler, 7401 Washington, and Barbara Wilder, 4406 Covert.

Phi Mu's 15 pledges are Ann Arensman, 2121 E. Mulberry; Beth Bellamy, 2011 E. Michigan; Kathleen Britton, 513 E. Mill; Gwen Cadick, 1201 E. Blackford; Susie Cole, Winnetka, Ill.; Jane Downey, Kokomo, Ind.; Nancy Freyburger, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; and Suzellen Gall, Bexley, Ohio.

Ramona Hires, Connersville, Ind.; Beverly Hunt, Indianapolis, Ind.; Nancy Kirkman, Mt. Carmel, Ind.; Peggy Livers, 309 S. Alvord; Jo Peacock, 6000 Peacock; Cathy Ross, Linton, Ind.; and Judy Smith, Indianapolis.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged 16 women. New Zeta pledges are: Cheryl Andersen, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Sharon Bronson, Tipton, Ind.; Janet Bugher, 4300 Oak Drive; Nancy Gregg, 1811 Glendale; Micki Hirschman, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Leanne Howerter, Quincy, Ill.; Linda Kirkham, Elizabeth, Ind.; and Lizabetb Kuebler, 411 E. Parkland.

Carole Michel, Osgood, Ind.; Deanna Miller, Corydon, Ind.; Teana Newman, Indianapolis; Barb Nicksic, Gary, Ind.; Deborah Piper, Tipton, Ind.; LaDonna Strueh, Lower Mt. Vernon Rd.; Linda Trott, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and Sarah Yaggi, Tell City, Ind.

Teas, dinners, slumber parties, and formal pledging honoring the new pledges followed the formal rush period.

Males Advised To Take Test

By KARYLE KLEITZ

Male students are advised to take the Selective Service Collage Qualification Test (SSCQT) and must complete a four year course in four years, according to the Selective Service System.

In a bulletin received by Robert Wilson, dean of students, male students are advised to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test as local draft boards are now requiring both the class standing and results of the SSCQT before considering deferment for a student. The SSCQT is still "voluntary," however.

A policy change has also been made in the area of eligibility for draft deferment. Previously, schools have certified as full-time students those who were carrying 12 or more hours and showing the number of hours being carried by part-time students.

In order to be considered a full-time undergraduate student, a registrant must now successfully complete that number of hours per academic year that will assure his completion of a four year course in four years, or a five year course in five years. The student will need to complete that number of hours per academic year that will equal one-fourth of the total bours required for graduation for a four year course.

The SSCQT can be taken only once and the student must be a registrant with the Selective Service System to be eligible to take the test.

Many Evansvilla College students have been re-classified to 1-A, according to Dean Wilson. "These students have not taken the physical and will not be up for draft until the October draft list is compiled," he explained. "Those students who are in school now and are progressing well in their grades will probably be allowed to finish the school year before being drafted," speculated Dean Wilson.

Students requiring further information may contact the Dean of Student's Office, A-108.

TKEs and LCAs Launch Rush Parties

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities officially launched their rush activities last weekend with the Teke lawn party Friday night and the Chi watermelon bust Saturday night.

The Villians, a popular local combo, furnished the music for the Teke party, located on the front lawn of their fraternity. The party started at 8 p.m. and broke up about midnight. The dance was open to the entire campus.

Lambda Chi launched its social season from 8 p.m.-midnight on the parking lot in front of Harper Center. Jan Abbot was chosen Miss Watermelon Bust. Tau Kappa Epsilon's Tom Haines won the watermelon throwing contest.

Alpha Omicron Pi won the girl's tricycle race, and Chi Omega took top honors in the shaving cream contest.

The watermelon eating contest is an annual highlight of the party when faculty representatives eat large portions of watermelon. Paul Hartman beat his former record timing of 87 seconds with a timing of 80 seconds.

Trophies were presented to the winners of each event.

These two couples were part of the large crowd that turned out for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity lawn party last Friday night. The Villains, a local combo, provided the music from the porch of the Teke house. On Saturday night, Lambda Chi Alpha launched its social season with its annual watermelon bust on the campus parking lot.

Sig Eps Initiate Snider

Thomas Snider, a sophomore marketing major, was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Sunday morning. Tom would have been initiated last Spring, but he had to return home before the initiation. He is from Connersville, Ind.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

J. CORFIELD, JR.
EDITOR

DONNA WEBER
BUSINESS MANAGER

WAYNE TREVATHAN
CAMPUS EDITOR

RON STEWART
MANAGING EDITOR

MRS. JEANE YOUNG
FACULTY ADVISOR

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1830 Lincoln Ave., Evansville 5, Ind., under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15c.

COMMENT

Bring Back Our Ballot

This year, some 15,000 students at Indiana colleges and universities will be eligible for the first time to exercise their rights of citizenship by voting in the 1966 General Election on November 8th. And yet, because many will find it too difficult to take the time to do so under Indiana's new election laws, they will be effectively disenfranchised.

In 1965, the Indiana General Assembly passed a package of amendments to the Indiana election laws which, signed into law by the present governor, denies Indiana collegiates the opportunity — previously open to them — of casting an absentee ballot in their home county. The result, because students must drive home to cast their vote, is to work a serious inconvenience on many of them.

The Crescent joins voices with our colleague newspapers throughout Indiana in protesting the change in election laws which plays havoc with the voting privileges of Indiana college youth. We suggest, change the law back. Give us back the absentee ballot for in-state residents.

If there is no promise of change from the present Democratic administration, then we reluctantly suggest that perhaps the administration of this state be changed, this November. By ballot.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

The Editor's Scorch Pad

Taking advantage of his franked mail privileges, Indiana junior senator Birch Bayh sent two press conference invitations to the Crescent in two separate envelopes. Place of the press conference? Indianapolis, September 23. When did we receive the invitations? Saturday, September 24.

• • •

According to SGA president Jim Browning, it used to be difficult to get girls to compete for Miss Watermelon Bust three years ago. 'Now," he says, "everybody tries to get into the act."

If this trend toward relaxed propriety continues, will the next step be a similar contest sponsored by a sorority? A "Mr. Athletics Rooter" award, perhaps?

• • •

Seems the students in Hale Hall spent part of their evenings last week trotting across campus to other buildings for the privilege of taking showers. Perhaps if they had dressed for their nocturnal shuttle the way they don't for the usual 'cross-corridor end run, they'd have gotten their hot water installed sooner. Underweared bodies of the night! Arise! You had nothing to lose but your modesty.

The TKE's beat the Chi's to the punch with their lawn party last Friday night. Seems the sororities broke tradition and ignored written invitations from the Chi's to show their pledges at the Watermelon Bust. They responded to a 'phoned invitation from the TKE's to show them an evening sooner.

If he's that persuasive, maybe the State Department should borrow the TKE telephone chairman to call Ho Chi Minh. Think of it. Peace pledges from Hanoi at last.

• • •

Quite a few people on campus wearing fads this past summer. We're looking for Winter to bring on the advent of clothes.

• • •

If classroom space gets too tight, we can always go to a "drive-in classroom" setup. The marriage and family course could be the first offering.

• • •

Why not erect a drive-in theatre screen and car speakers on the back parking lot? The English Department Foreign Films Series might finally get the audience it deserves.

One Greek made it to hell and back . . .

(Continued from last week)

Dionysus, we discover, is wanting to know the way to Hades so that he can bring the dead poet Euripides back to earth. The logical person to ask for information about this unusual journey is Heracles who once made it to hell and back.

When Dionysus asks how to get to Hades, Heracles suggests three ways, all of which involve suicide. Somehow Dionysus and Xanthias manage to wind up on the shores of the Styz, and after some difficulty with the boatman, Charon, they manage to get into Hades. At this point a chorus of frogs enters (you can imagine what their costumes look like) and begins to sing some ridiculous song.

Dionysus is beginning to have some second thoughts about the wisdom of this journey: he is frightened by the sight of the underworld and calls upon his priest on stage to protect him. Quite a twist, there — the god asking protection from his priest. Then the chorus waltzes in, praising a few things.

Now comes the fun. When Dionysus arrives at Hades' palace, Aeacus, one of the judges of the underworld (sort of a mythological Al Capone) takes him for Heracles. Aeacus hurries to summon a guard to arrest Dionysus for theft. (Heracles stole a dog from hell.) Dionysus is terrorstricken. In his fright he forces Xanthias to change costumes with him.

After a few such changes of costumes caused by various events, no one can tell who the real Dionysus is. At this point the chorus enters and adds to the confusion. From this point on the play is simply a mess.

Dionysus finally succeeds in finding Euripides, but now he must judge a contest between Euripides and Aeschylus. It seems Aeschylus used to be the number one poet and is now trying to regain his position. The two hurl various charges at each other.

What the whole argument comes down to in the end is a sort of duel between orthodoxy and the New Thought. Aeschylus represents the traditional Greek views on religion and morality, and Euripides represents the progressive thought of the newer generation. The two battle it out for quite some time, calling each other all sorts of names. In the end they decide to let Dionysus be the judge of their various skills, but the god cannot make up his mind. (He never could.) At last it is decided to weigh a statement from each of the two poets; the weightier statement wins.

When the final results are known, Aeschylus has beaten Euripides "by a mile." Aeschylus has included matters of great consequence in his statement, while Euripides' statement is full o light and airy philosophy.

Somehow, Euripides who ha been the object of Dionysus search, gets left out of the ban quet in Hades, and he is not al lowed to return to earth as Dio nysus had intended for him to be Dinysus returns to earth with Aeschylus, and the play closes on a note of triumph for the con servative forces in religion and morality.

Somehow the play which began on such a light note ends on a philosophical note. No one knows how such thoughts get into things but they manage to creep into the best of comedies. Perhaps we should blame the Greek people for allowing a serious note to enter a comedy. They were so busy contemplating Beauty, Truth, Goodness, and Ultimate Reality, perhaps, that they just couldn't rid themselves of these notions even in their comedies.

But we must not be too harsh on the Greeks. After all, they were just folks. And besides they had their troubles just like everyone else. How would you like to have a million Persians looking greedily at your home? Would you want your sister to date one of them?

If you really go in for these comedies with a philosophical note thrown in, you ought to read Lysistrata, also by Aristophanes. Now there's a play. Imagine a sex strike! I can't.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hypocrisy is a dirty word . . .

I picked up a copy of Joe's Journal (The Crescent, babe) last issue. It was pretty okay — nothing exceptionally fatheaded or hokey — but I noticed that, aside from a humorous, space-filling map of the campus, you didn't put in much for the further spiritual guidance or edification of the new students. I humbly submit a contribution toward the filling of that gap.

'Dear New Students: 1) Hypocrisy is a dirty word at E. C. Never use it to condemn any of the practices that you find here. It takes a very strong stomach to accept the difference between justice and actuality; here you will learn to develop a strong stomach.

2.) Forget all those pro- or anti-fraternity articles you read. Fraternities, clubs, religious organizations — any of the secondary groups found at E. C. — perform a non-conflictive function here. Joining (or not joining) simply is no big deal.

Joining a club in which you are interested enables you to contact people with at least one similar interest; treated in proper perspective, these organizations can be a personality-enlightening activity; but they do not guarantee you either popularity or acceptance or even satisfaction.

(Parenthetically, if you pledge Sig Ep, you get to sit at the round table in the "Indian"; if you don't go Sig Ep, don't try to sit at that table — just don't, is all.)

3.) Don't try to change the system. It's okay — even quaint — to protest funny things, like class scheduling or classroom facilities, but don't be too loud, and don't keep it up. Nobody likes a hanger-on.

It is not okay to protest selective service tests or grades being given to your draft board. It is not okay to protest the Vietnam War in any way other than in a very quiet intellectual discussion; it is not okay to protest any administrative acts except those which the Student Government Association actively condemns.

It is not okay to be radical politically (unless you are ultra-conservative, in which case you are "quaint" rather than "dangerous), and political groups other than Republicans or Democrats are "radical." Don't start or sign petitions, either — you can't be too safe.

4.) Whenever someone mentions Mike Hamilton, as your Crescent editor did last week, he is referring to a nice boy who got kicked out of E. C. at the end of last year — re-read points one and three.

Yes, nobody dances in the Indian. Yes, the juke box is usually loud. Yes, they will change records soon. Yes, you can recommend selections for the juke box when they put the recommendation sheet up. Yes, a second cup of coffee is 5¢ if you bring your cup to be refilled. Yes, the coffee always tastes that way.

Yes, the English Department Films to be shown in the Union are worth seeing. Yes, you can really speak from the Union Soapbox; no, newspaper coverage of your speech is not guaranteed — tell a Crescent reporter before you speak. No, the people in the "Indian" during chapel hours (10 a.m. Thursdays) are not atheists.

6.) Finally, you, as students, will be condemned for being Apathetic. Perhaps you will be tempted to try to be non-apathetic by . . . doing what? How can you stand up for ideals — or even decent standards — when your legs have been amputated? How can you speak out against injustices or stupidity when your tongue has been silenced?

Why try?'

Kay Anne Robertson

Critic Scores Scorch Pad

I will accept Mr. Corfield's suggestion (Editor's Scorch Pad, Sept. 21 issue) that our economy's need for tin, tungsten, rubber, etc. is part of our "national interest" or "national security" if he accepts my suggestion that to desire a monopoly over the resources of other nations constitutes "imperialist motives."

Why do we have to send 300,000 men into Indochina to secure those raw materials when we could buy them on the open market, in the great tradition of free enterprise and free trade?

What I object to is not that we are imperialistic, which is natural and inevitable, but that we dress up our Empire in fancy phrases like the Free World. This is a phony as the communist claim that they are fighting a war of liberation, and it can lead to disillusionment in our own armed forces when they discover how unholy this crusade really is.

What I would like to see is some honesty and frankness in our elected officials. I respect the pious protests of Rusk and Johnson much less than the realism of Teddy Roosevelt, when he said "No triumph of peace is quite as great as the supreme triumph of war." Now there is candor.

I also appreciate the candor of generals, like Sherman, who said "war is hell . . . the glory is all moonshine." Take your pick.

T. C. Fiddick

NATIONAL NOTES : *Bare Bottoms Boring, Says Writer*

The Supreme Court's recent sensitive revival of that grand old institution of the Inquisition must have pleased medieval scholars all across this great land. Although I am always elated to see Virtue triumphant, I must confess that other aspects of the current decision were more impressive. The obscenity conviction of Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of Eros Magazine and other erotic literature, was upheld on the basis of his "titillating" promotion advertising, which, the Court contends, enhanced the lewdness of the finished product.

In a whimsical dismissal of the "aras gratia artis" argument of the "skin" czars, the Court pointed out that it could not be bothered with such a secondary concern. The decision was really an experiment in mass psychology, an attempt to deal with the castration complex of the American (male) consumer. Out there in the boondocks the common folk are wallowing in the slime of syrupy product-images, in a frantic drive to revive their sagging potency.

The great consumer world, at least, is pulsing with sexual electricity, generated by those marvelous gadgets within range of our buying power. Consider the phallic pride implicit in such modern aphrodisiacs as the Mustang, Wildcat, Comet and Dart in comparison to those eunuchs of the past, the Henry J., Rambler, and Edsel. The Court's attempt to deal with our growing psychic deficiencies, although subtle, should be heeded in Detroit.

Notwithstanding the Court's noble sentiments favoring a reduction in the image-reality ratio of advertising, the grey eminences may have been the "straight men" for Madison Avenue. Indeed, it seems they have taken promotional blurbs far more seriously than the average ad-saturated consumer. Admen, in fact, hailed the decision as a confirmation of their most sacred talents.

This new dimension in socio-literary analysis came as a great shock, however, to the well known "skin" school of advertising. Many innocuous products are now in danger of potential censorship because they are being purveyed with (in the Court's words) "the leer of a sensualist." If it can be imagined, advertising may become even more prosaic than it is at present. The time-honored custom of the seductive pitch for sterile products may, alas, vanish.

On the other hand, there are signs the consumer public is building up immunity to the old "give 'em boobs, boys" gimmicks. The traditional belly-laugh imagination has been sicklied o'er with the pale cast of pseudo-suggestive and humorless "soft-core" pornography. The sniggering word play behind such copy as "Come Alive, you're in the Pepsi Generation" is much more prurient than poor Mr. Ginzburg's amusing, but unsuccessful attempts to obtain mailing privileges from Intercourse and Blue Ball, Pennsylvania. Yet Pepsi is still on the market, even for minors.

If conventional "pornography" as a product fits the pattern of other image-products, it too may be ultimately as disappointing in the flesh. The flexing mammaries and opulent bottoms, after all, only come in two dimensions, in spite of what they say on the cover. Although a recent cover sported the status label "for swingers only," it is just possible that the real "swingers" may be too busy living it to read about it.

Despite the offer in a recent Cavalier for a "life size Instant Party Doll, for service men, college students, and playboys, a pneumatic (rubber) companion measuring 40-20-40," is it doubtful that even inflatable foldouts could hide the fact that "skin," like its wayward "soft-core" sister, is becoming a gigantic bore. The inescapable conclusion for the "skin" audience, accustomed to equating the image with the product, can only be that sex, too, is a drag.

BY RICHARD ROSS
(The Middlebury, Vt., Campus)

Bulletin Board

Calendar

SATUROAY, Oct. 1
2 p.m. — Evansville vs. Ball State; 8 p.m.-midnight — Icebreaker Oance, Carson Center.

MONDAY, Oct. 3
4 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Oelta, Lounge; 4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C; 6-10 p.m. — Lambda Chi Meeting, Club Room; 7 p.m. — Inca, Activities Room; 8 p.m. — Keppa Alpha Psi, Room 3.

TUESOAY, Oct. 4
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Marine Table, outside Indian; 10 a.m. — President's Convocation, Carson Center; 8 a.m. — Women's Residence Hall Counselors, Cafe C; 10 a.m. — IFC, Cafe A; 4 p.m. — SNEA, Club Room; 6-8 p.m. — Alpha Tau Delta, Blue Room; 7 p.m. — Arnold Air Society, Garden Room.

WEONESOAY, Oct. 5
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Philadelphia Schools, Room 3; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Marine Table, outside Indian; 7 p.m. — Circle K Club, Garden Room; 7 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi Rush, Homestead; 5 p.m. — Faculty Men's Roundup, Back Campus.

THURSOAY, Oct. 6
4 p.m. and 8 p.m. — Foreign Film, Great Hall.

FRIOAY, Oct. 7
4 p.m. — Or. Oavid Oressler Lecture, Lounge; 8 p.m. — Oressler lecture and reception, Great Hall and Lounge; 9 p.m. — Newman Club dance, Newman House; 8 p.m.-midnight — Sigma Phi Epsilon lawn party, Sig Ep House.

Seven Associate Degrees Offered

By JANE THOMPSON

Seven new associate degrees in the area of applied science are being offered at Evansville College this year. Thesa seven ara in addition to the eighr associate degrees that have been offered for the last twenty years.

New associata degrees offered this year are Computer Technology (Scientific), Industrial Supervision Technology, Chemical Technology, Mechanical Engineering Technology, and Executive Secretarial Technology. Marvin Hartig, director of Community College, says the associate degrees are being offered to meet a new need.

Mr. Hartig explains tbat the two-year college, or junior college, is becoming more and more popular across the United States for students who cannot spend four years in college. More important, expanded technology has increased tha demand for trained personnel, ha says. Nelson Associates, surveying for Evansville Future, Inc. reports, "It appears that graduates of the technician programs at Evansville would find ready acceptance in the Evansville area job market."

Tha associate degree, previously called an associate title, originated in the 1940's when the educational program at Evansville College was revised to exclude freshmen and sophomores from junior and senior classes. Students bad been allowed to take advanced courses before taking the required introductory courses until tha administration revamped the requirament schedule.

New terminal courses taken in the first two years, allowed a student who wished only two years of college for financial or other reasons, to receive recognition. Over 100 titles were given in the 1940's.

However, only 25 associate titles hava been awarded in the last ten years. Dean Long gives two reasons for the small number. First, advisors automatically place freshmen and sophomores in tha appropriata classes so that the two year break is not obvious. Second, increasing affluenca allows students to consider four years of college.

Season Starts With Party

Evansvilla College Theatre will have its season kick-off party tonight at 7:30 in the East Classroom theater. All students are invited to attend, according to Mr. Sam Smiley, head of the drama department.

He also announced the schedule of presentations for the 1966-67 year. Tom Sawyer's Treasure Hunt, directed by Marcia Bennett, will be given Oct. 29 and 30 in St. Benedict's auditorium. The annual production of Eager Heart will be 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in Neu Chapel under the direction of Mr. Smiley.

In February, **Hamlet**, directed by Mr. Smiley, and a prize play selected by the Broadway Theatre League, under the direction of Dr. Margaret Harper, will be presented on alternata nights. **Hamlet** will be given Feb. 10, 11, 15, 16, 24, and 25. The play will ba the first in Shankin Theatre. The Broadway Theatre League play will be presented Feb. 17, 18, 22, 23, and Mar. 3 and 4.

John David Lutz will direct **Slow Dance on The Killing Ground**. This William Hanley play will be presented April 14, 15 and 19-22.

Ondine, the last play of the season, will be directed by Mr. Smiley. Ondine will be presented May 26, 27, 31 and June 1-3.

Hawaiian Dream Comes to Life

Hawaii, a 5th grade dream, came true for Jackie Garner, Junior, as she saw her 10-year goal come to life this summer when she traveled to the various Hawaiian islands on the Adler Study Tour.

During her 6 week stay, Jackie lived on the island of Oahu at Waikiki Beach where she attended the University of Hawaii. Here she was enrolled in a Hawaiian dance class — commonly known as hula.

To Jackie her 7:45 a.m. hula class became a regular part of the day's schedule. With no transportation available she was wide-awake by the time she walked to campus.

Classes varied from day to day, and Jackie soon found herself participating in more than just dancing. The "ipu," used for beating out ancient Hawaiian chants; the puili sticks, split bamboo sticks; and the "ili ili," pebbles and like castinets, were only a few of the many skills she learned in addition to dancing.

The session climaxed all too quickly with a "uniki" or a Hawaiian Debut Pageant. Four hundred girls participated in the performance, and Jackie was honored by being chosen to dance in a top position.

Although there was much study involved since she was on the Adler Study Tour to Hawaii, Jackie admits that all was not work. During her stay she visited the Big Island of Hawaii, known for its volcanoes and cattle ranches; Maui, known for its seaport; and the Island of Kauai, the garden island. If she had to pick a favorite spot, no doubt Kauai would be it because of the beautiful beaches and flowers.

JACKIE GARNER

Hawaiian sports and customs were all new experiences to Jackie. It was hard for her to leave behind memories of surfing, body sking, paddling in outrigger canoes, and accepting "leis" before a date.

Summing up her stay she says, "It was all just so wonderful that I felt like I was leaving a second home."

Because of her trip and schooling in Hawaii, Jackie has been able to quit her former job and earn extra money by dancing at places such as the Shrine, Gabes in Owensboro, Central Turners, and the Eagles. Thus, she feels her time was well spent.

Now that her Hawaiian dream is but a memory, it is time for her to begin once again planning for a trip — but this time to Spain.

Second Computer Dance Scheduled

The second Evansville College computer dance will be Saturday, Oct. 8, in the Great Hall from 8 until midnight.

The dance is sponsored by the Union Dance committee. "The dance," according to Sarah Miller, Union advisor, "is primarily designed to help new students meet and get to know one another. The emphasis is for freshman participation but all students are welcome."

The idea of this computer dance is the same as the one used in colleges all over the country. The students interested in attending the dance fill out a questionaire asking such questions as "Do you like to dance — 1. fast 2. fast and slow 3. slow 4. not at all. The questionaire also asks numerous other questions including those regarding political preference, type of music you enjoy and when do you imagine yourself getting married.

The questionaire is then fed through the computer and matched with a person of the opposite sex with similar interests.

The price of the dance is 50¢ for single admission and 75¢ for couples. Miss Miller stressed the fact that "the purpose of the dance is a mixer and a chance for everyone to get acquainted." Tickets are on sale in the Union office.

LCA Holds Rush Party

Lambda Chi Alpha is having a rush party tonight at German township. Music will be provided by a local band. The party starts at 8 p.m., and will be over at midnight.

First School Days Trying

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

Tally-ho. The first days of school have sure been trying ones. Trying for everyone, I'm sorry to say. Trying for the girls in Brentano Hall who daily confronted workmen in the hallways of their "strictly female" home. Trying for the boys in Hale Hall who had sandust in their closets, and who had to climb over mattresses to get into their room.

Trying for the freshmen who kept looking for the SGA bookstore, but couldn't find it. SGA President Jim Browning says that since professors are always changing books, there is only one good book left in the bookstore anyway. Perhaps next quarter, we can have a big sale with that one book.

Trying for everyone who registered. It was well-organized in Carson Center and in part of the Administration Building, but someone forgot to clue the Business Office that we were trying a new, speeded-up procedura. An hour in line to pay our money, shame!

Trying for tbe fraternities who went to serenade the sorority girls on the night of their formal pledging. And, I guess, trying for President Hyde who reportedly called the SAE House and told them to shut up. And I guess trying for Mayor McDonald, who reportedly did call the police to stop the racket. And, of course, trying for the cop who quite rudely told the men to go back to their tubs and sing.

Trying for our new football coach who turned his back for a second and lost an entire team. Trying for the Evansville College band who must try to outshow four high school bands tomorrow. Trying for everyone who burned their EC sweatshirts, thinking that this would be a University when they returned.

Hunting Licenses, anyone?

Trying for drivers who have found the number of parking places the same, but the number of cars much higher than last year. And we thought we had a problem last year — ha.

Things ARE Very Trying, and the chart shows the peak has not been hit. I won't bother to mention the Selective Service, the rubber trees in the greenhouse that are protruding through tha roof, the unexpected dishes a dean received, nor the new building program a workman thinks ha is going to start here today.

For now, tally-ho.

LinC Pics Arranged

Now is the time for seniors to have their pictures taken for the 1967 LinC yearbook. Pictures will be taken at no charge to the student at Beverly Studio, 12 N.W. Third St.

Pictures may be taken from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and until 8:30 p.m. on Friday.

Senior bibliography sheets must be turned in to the LinC office by Oct. 20.

TV Gives Color To Game Room

Green grass, green leaves, and, occasionally when someona "goofs," a green face, can ba sean in the Student Union Building Gama Room on the new color television, one of the additions to the Union this summer.

Another addition is the clock in the lounge. It was donated for tha students by the Woman's Civic Club, which uses tha cafa for monthly meetings.

Probably tha most noticeabla summertime changa is the redecorated Garden Room. Mrs. Louisa Land, Union director, has given the room a "supper club atmosphere."

Classified Advertisement is now available to students through the Crescent at rates of 25 cents per line. Place your ads in the Crescent office

Small wonder can be seen at

McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

SEEING DOUBLE?

Marla and Sharla White enjoy a Double while doing their homework.

Double Cola

1300 West Franklin Evansville, Indiana

EC's Conference Foes Previewed

Special to Crescent

The Purple Aces again have their work cut out as they plunge into the 15th season of play in the ICC. All the teams look improved with Ball State again picked by college coaches to repeat as champions.

Ball State again fields a fine football team. Nineteen lettermen return to last year's ICC champs, who produced a 9-0 record and a tie in the Grantland Rice Bowl. Despite the loss of seven all-conference players, the Cardinals have returning QB Frank Houk — Most Valuable Player in last year's Bowl game. The Cards have both the size and depth required of a good football team.

All Butler coach Tony Hinkle needs this year is a quarterback. There are no experienced hands at this position and the going could be rough. Actually only three starters are back from last year's squad, but there are plenty of lettermen to fill the vacancies. Although Hinkle says, "This isn't a league for sophomores," the Bulldogs are relying on many second-year men.

DePauw may not always win the battle of the scoreboard during 1966, but coach Tom Mont promises his Tigers won't be shelled out of the ball game with goose eggs. Mont has back 22 lettermen comprised mainly of defensive men. Besides a gifted backfield, DePauw is expected to throw a passing attack at their foes. Junior Dan Breckenridge, second in ICC offense last year, leads this aerial bombardment which should be the Tiger's best weapon.

Injuries, lack of depth, and dependence on inexperienced players cast shadows on Indiana State's football picture this fall, and this was to have been a rebuilding year. Jerry Huntsman is in his first year as head coach and has installed a wing-T offense. Two capable QB's coupled with two great ends spell "pass" for the Sycamores of ISU. The defense is anchored by All-ICC linebacker and team captain Bob Pychinka. Underclassmen and inexperienced players could hurt ISU's hopes this year.

At St. Joseph's the name of the game is also pass. Heading the list of 21 returning lettermen is QB Duffy Hagist, an All-ICC first team selection in '65 and the key spark behind the aerial fireworks. St. Joe's major liability is a lack of overall team speed.

Coach Emory Bauer of Valparaiso states, "We have a squad with considerable experience, which looks as though it will present a balanced passing and running attack and a good defense. We are lacking in team speed and the truly good break-away runner." The coaches are hopeful that Jon Dimitri, who picked up 788 yards as a sophomore last year, will improve. Dimitri threw 108 times, completing 47 for 667 yards and 4 TD's. If he develops, the Crusaders could rate the dark horse category in the league.

Better backfields and smaller, inexperienced lines is the general rule in the ICC this year. Every team has a respectable pass offense so the team that runs may come out on top. No matter who does gain the elite spot at the end of the season, it is a season well worth watching.

SEMO's Fill EC

Evansville never managed to get an offense going, and as a result came out on the short-end of a 21-0 score with Southeast Missouri Saturday. The loss gives the Aces a 1-1 overall record.

The non-conference foes dominated the game on both offense and defense. The Semo's junior quarterback Greg Brune hit on 14 of 28 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns.

The Aces' Joe Loge connected on only three of 15 passing attempts, and finished with minus one yard passing. The Aces' rushing game netted a slim total of 64 yards. The Semo victory avenged a 23-6 loss to the Aces last year.

Evansville will meet their first conference opponent at home Saturday afternoon against defending conference champions, Ball State, who defeated Valparaiso 20-7.

ICC SCORES

Butler 28 — Indiana State 6

St. Joseph's 13 — DePauw 7

Ball State 20 — Valparaiso 7

ICC STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Ball State	1	0	2	0
Butler	1	0	1	1
Depauw	1	0	1	1
Evansville	0	0	1	1
Indiana State	0	1	1	1
Valparaiso	0	1	1	1
St. Joseph's	0	1	0	2

Aces Meet Cardinals In Conference Opener

Tomorrow night at Reitz Bowl Evansville plays host to Ball State. Game time is 1:00 p.m.

The Cardinals will come into Saturday's game with a two win-no loss record under their belts. On September 17, they traveled to Indiana State College in Pennsylvania and defeated State Indians 20-7. The next week the Cards repeated themselves and whipped the Valparaiso Crusaders by the same score, 20-7.

Last year the boys from Ball State went undefeated in regular season play and tied a fine Tennessee State team 14-14 in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tenn. for the NCAA (College Division) Mid-east Regional Championship. Included in last year's undefeated season for the Cardinals was a 42-13 win over Evansville.

The injury-ridden Aces, meanwhile, are carrying a 1-1 record into the gridiron clash. After a 7-6 victory over Bradley, the Aces were soundly defeated 21-0 by the South East Missouri Seminoles.

The Cardinals are strong on both offense and defense, and they are in good physical condition. All in all, they shape up as being one of the strongest teams the Aces will meet this season.

I.M Football Start Sat.

The intramural football season gets underway at 9 a.m. Saturday with the opener between Hale Hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. At 10:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon meets Lambda Chi Alpha. Tentative plans also include a 10:30 meeting between Hughes Hall and Sigma Phi Epsilon if the new field is ready; if the field is not ready, the game will be played at noon.

The College Courts have drawn a bye for the first day of play.

Two previous participants in intramural events have not entered teams this year. These two teams are the Snipers and Kappa Alpha Psi.

All teams will be seeking to upset defending champs SAE.

The season of football intramurals runs from Oct. 1 to Nov. 12. Heading the project are Mike Oliver and Mike Minton.

Use For Toilet Paper

At a Pep Club meeting Tuesday night, Susie Clarke, co-chairman, reported that representatives from each campus organization attending Saturday's football game with Ball State are to bring rolls of toilet paper.

Based on the suggestion of SGA president Jim Browning, the slogan will be "Wipe 'em up Aces — wipe 'em up." Cheerleaders will be equipped with rolls of toilet paper too. Students who help toss the rolls are asked to pass them back and forth in our section to conserve paper. However, do toss them!

CHUCK HUSTEDT

High School Band To Play at Game

Four prep bands will join the EC marching unit tomorrow for Band Day.

The bands from Oakland City, Henderson County, Ky., North Posey, and Castle High Schools will perform at the halftime of the EC-Ball State football game. In mass will be five drum majors, 29 majorettes, and more than 300 musicians.

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET

KR Inc

KRIEGER-ROGSDALE

109 S. N. SECOND ST.

EVANSVILLE

424-9265

Wash Your Own Car 75c

Grease Your Own Car 75c

FRANKUM'S

GULF STATION

1201 Lincoln Ave.

EVANSVILLE UNIVERSITY RINGS

MANY STYLES

LADIES TOO!

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Speidel's British Sterling

Schaum's

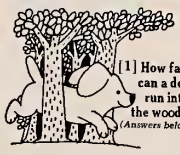
12 N.

WEINBACH CENTER

EVANSVILLE 11, IND.

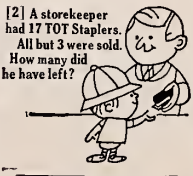
JUST BEHIND EVANSVILLE UNIVERSITY

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? (Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



This is the

Swingline Tot Stapler

98c

(including 1000 staples)

Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only $1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.

Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because neat as a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH

Sept. 30 - Oct. 6

ONE SPY TOO MANY

Robert Vaughn

Dorothy Provine

A MAN COULD GET KILLED

OPERATION CROSSBOW

IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US

KROEGER

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

606 S. Weinbach (at Lincoln)

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Singing goes better refreshed.

And Coca-Cola — with that special zing

but never too sweet —

refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

TRADE MARK

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 48 No. 3 | Evansville, Ind. | October 7, 1966

Parking Committee Organized Here

By DONNA WEBER

Evansville College President, Melvin W. Hyde hes announced the formation of a Cempus Parking study commlttee.

This committee is set up to study perking problems of Evansville College end is composed of Dean Robert Wilson, chairmen; A. C. Biggs, superintendent of building and grounds; Jlm Browning, president of the Student Government Association; Ralph Olmstead, business manager of the College; and Robert Rowland, director of public relations. In a letter to this committee, President Hyde states "The no parking signs on Lincoln Avenue which are in effect for a total of six hours each day and the recent plans for no parking on Weinbach Avenue appear to make it necessary for the College to consider additional short-range and long-ranged parking planning."

President Hyde also disclosed that some college parking facilities are not fully utilized. On a typical attendance day (Wednesday) there were an average of 30 parking spaces vacant behind the college court epertments, he said. This was based on en hourly report during the dey end tabulated on an hourly scale.

It was also pointed out that there were some changes in parking regulations, these changes involve freshmen students entering Evansville College in the fell of 1966. Freshmen who live in College housing are not permitted to have automobiles "in Evansville." Beginning with the 1967 fall quarter neither freshmen nor sophomores living in College housing will be permitted to have automobiles "in Evansville." Parking decals will be issued only to resident students who have a definite need for a car on campus.

President Hyde also points out that an additional 50-75 parking spaces now occupied by college construction workers will be available when the workmen finished and are released. There are approximately the same amount of students enrolled this year according to President Hyde, and probably some fewer students with cars since the on-campus housing has increased.

Fellowships Offered

Students interested in college teaching as a career may inquire about two graduate fellowships currently being offered, according to Dr. Paul Grabill, campus representative for both grants.

Nominations for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are due Oct. 31, and Danforth Graduate Fellowship applications must be in by Nov. 1.

There are 1000 Wilson grants available to prospective first year graduate students "of outstanding intellectual promise." The grants are given primarily in the humanities and social sciences. There are also 1500 honorable mentions.

The Wilson Fellowship provides a living stipend of $2000 for one academic year for a single person or married man without children. Married men with children receive an additional $1000 for the first child and $250 for each additional child.

Any faculty member may nominate a candidate for the Wilson grants.

There are 120 Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded in March, 1967. Recipients must be planning on teaching college, under 30 years of age, and must not have gone through baccalaureate.

The grants provide up to $2400 annual living stipend for single Fellows, and up to $2950 for married Fellows. Tuition fees and dependency allowances are also available.

Dr. Grabill, liaison officer, makes the nominations for this coveted award. Anyone desiring further information regarding either of these fellowships should contact Dr. Paul Grabill.

Pres. Hyde Discusses Eternity at Convocation

"It won't make much difference 600,000 years from now how well dressed you were, how many parties you went to, or how big a bank account you had. But it will matter a great deal if you lived as if you knew why you were here, where you came from, and where you are going during your years on earth."

These were some of the statements of Evansville College President Melvin W. Hyde before a convocation of the 701 entering freshmen as he urged them to think of their lives in the perspective of eternity.

Dr. Hyde also discussed how Evansville College could help members of the Class of 1970 find answers to those questions.

"Anyone would be blind," the President said, "not to see large opportunities for individual development at the small college. As religious, democratic people, we believe that individuality counts, that persons matter. No goel challenges the liberal arts colleges more in this day than the preservation of this precious heritage."

President Hyde said that the small, private college or university offers opportunities for excellence in the learning situations. "The most important people in the development of excellence in e college are the people who teach," he said. "On the small campus both excellence and mediocrity in teaching are more difficult to hide."

He pointed out, though, that the same things was true for students. "It is harder for him to hide on the small campus. Any student who wants to learn, can learn here, but no one can make him want."

Concluding his address, President Hyde remarked that the small college experience provided inspiration. "Twenty-five years from now, when today's students of this college are gone, they will remember very little of the content of class work, but they will remember the people who caused them to think, who influenced them to want to be better people," said Dr. Hyde.

Dr. Melvin Hyde

Dean Wilson looks on as chaperones solve the communications problem at the noisy Icebreaker Dance. Yep — a cardboard tube.

"Roundup" Theme For Activities Day

The annual Activities day will be Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall. The sponsoring Union Board has chosen "Roundup" as this year's theme.

Union advisor Miss Sarah Miller says Activities Day serves two purposes: it is the membership drive for Union Board committee members; and it allows organizations on campus to obtain new members. Bob Dischman, president of the Union Board adds, "Activities Day gives freshmen one of their few chances to get into activities."

Booths displaying the activities of various organizations will be placed in the Great Hall. Students interested in knowing more about the organization or becoming a member may sign-up at the organization's booth.

Nine Union committees participate in Activities Day. These are the Union Dance, Entertainment, Finance, Fine Arts, Games, House, Personnel, Publicity, and Social Committees.

Some 20 organizations frequently display on Activities Day. These are Pi Sigma Epsilon, Angel Flight, Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu Alpha, Evansville College Theatre, Forensics Forum, Circle K, Student National Education Association, American Childhood Education, Methodist Student Movement, Kappa Chi, Baptist Student Union, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Newman Club, International Relations Club, Engineering Club, Psychology Club, Women's Recreation Association, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Aqua Angels, and Independent Campus Association.

Crescent has Opening

The Crescent has a job opening for a circulation manager. Applicents do not have to be journalism majors. A $25 per quarter stipend is allowed for this position. Applicants should leave name, address, and phone number at the Crescent office for Editor Joe Corfield.

Dance Set Tonight

Hole in the wall. Discotheque. Dance. Swing. What is this madness? The Newman Club's first fall mixer of the year of course. When? Tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Newman House? Dress? Casual.

Everyone is invited to attend the record dance with refreshments for all.

Freyburger Wins 1966 Evansville Icebreaker Title

Miss Nency Freyburger, a freshman from Mt. Carmel, Ill. was crowned "1966 Icebreaker Queen" Saturday night at the get-acquainted dance sponsored by the Student Government Association in Carson Center.

The queen was selected from eight freshman coeds who were nominated at a freshman convocation. All students attending the dance were eligible to vote. Completing the court were Sara Ehringer, Terry Goebel, Beverly Griffing, Alison Gumm, Karen Hicks, Beth Neal and Abby Utley.

Nancy was crowned during an intermission by Jim Browning, S.G.A. president, who presented her with a bouquet of flowers and an engraved cherm. Following the crowning the newly-elected queen led off the dance.

The Villians, a locel combo, provided music for the annual event designed to acquaint freshmen with the campus. Don Blemker and Gelle Grim were co-chairmen.

Dedication Ceremonies Held Tuesday After Luncheon

Evansville College's two new residence hells will be dedicated in ceremonles Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Dedication services for Brentano and Hale Halls, nemed for a loyal trustee and a former EC president, will begin at 12:45 p.m. in the Union dining rooms, after a Trustees' Luncheon at noon.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies will follow at the two dormitories, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Students are invited to attend the dedication activities.

The women's residence hall, Brentano Hall, was named in honor of A. A. Brentano, chairman of the board of Keller Crescent Company, who died in 1961. He had been a member of EC's board of trustees since 1940.

Hale Hall, the men's residence, was named for Dr. Lincoin B. Hale, who was dean, acting president, and president of Evansville College from 1939 to 1954. He died in 1958.

The two dormitorles, the first air-conditioned residence halls at EC, cost a total of $1.5 million.

The units are of buff brick, harmonizing architecturally with surrounding buildings. Lounges and recreation areas are included in each building.

Snack Bar Offers Pizza

Harper Dining Center is opening a Pizza shop in the Snack Bar. Orders may be phoned to the pizza service at 476-9696, and the pizza may be picked up 30 minutes later in the Snack Bar. Let phone ring 15 times, they suggest.

Hour for the business are Sunday, 4-10 p.m., and Monday through Thursday from 8:30-11 p.m. Thera will be three sizes of pizzas with the varieties of cheese, pepperoni, sausage, mushroom, and combination of two. Prices renge from 80 cents to $2.50.

Service starts Sunday.

High School Newsmen to Visit College for 18th Journalism Day

By JEAN COYLE

Several hundred area high school students will visit the Evansville College campus tomorrow to attend the 18th annual Journalism Day.

Journalism Day will feature a keynote address by Dormen Cordell, chief of The Associated Press bureau at Louisville, Ky. An AP bureau chief since February 1963, Mr. Cordell was an AP newsman for four years before this.

High schoolers will register at 8:45 a.m. in the Union lobby and then meet with members and pledges of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

At 9:30, Mr. Cordell will speak in Wheeler Concert Hall. Students competing for two $150 scholarships will write a news story covering his speech. The contestants will be given an hour following the speech to write their stories. The writing contest is sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon.

Students not writing contest entries will participate in seven workshops. Workshop speakers and their subjects are Robert Sakel, American Yearbook Co. representative, "Planning the Yearbook;" Bill Jackson, Evansville Courier managing editor, "Leading Student Staffs;" Bill Adkins, Evansville Courier photographer, "How to Get Better Pictures;" James Ray, newspaper adviser at Indianapolis Davis High School, "Effective Editing and Makeup;" Jim Schreiber, publication adviser at North High School. "The Editorial Page;" Mrs. Marylyn Walker, publication adviser at Taylor University, "Using Pictures and Cutlines for Effective Yearbook Layout; and an advisers' meeting on "Advising Student Publications."

A luncheon will be provided at 11:30 by the Evansville Courier. Presiding at the short program to follow the meal will be Jean Coyle, president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Workshop groups will meet again after the luncheon. At 1:40 p.m., names of the winners of the two Pi Delta Epsilon scholarships will be announced in Wheeler Concert Hall. Awards will also be made to winners of the top-rated yearbook and newspaper competitors and to winners in individual categories.

The entire program of Journalism Day is designed to provide open discussions for talking about problems involved in student publications.

Members of the Journalism Day committee include Jeane Young, chairman; Diana Blackburn, Paul Hartman, Mary Jean Hodor, Charles Lawburgh, Leslie Miley, Sara Miller, John Strucel, and Ann Stuart.

Journalism Day is co-sponsored by Evansville College and The Evansville Courier in association with the Indiana High School Press Association.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

J. COBFIELD, JR.
EDITOR

DONNA WEBER
BUSINESS MANAGER

WAYNE TREVATHAN
CAMPUS EDITOR

RON STEWART
MANAGING EDITOR

STAFF

GLENDA CLAYTON, JIM LOVING, SANDRA ETHRIDGE, JOYCE KLEINHENN, KARYLE KLEITZ, JEAN COYLE, NORMA AUGUSTINE, KAREN LOBECK, GRAHAM MOREY, DAWN WADE, DARRYL AUTRY, JANE THOMPSON, CINDY WARGEL, ANNE PICKETT, GEORGE BERRY, DONNA LEE PERRY, JOYCE LEE, BOB GROVES, LEE NOECKER.

MRS. JEANE YOUNG
FACULTY ADVISOR

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville 5, Ind., under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 3, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15, Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15c.

COMMENT

We Will Keep Our Promise

AN OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS OF THE E.C. SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING:

The editorial staff of **The Crescent** promises a full investigation into your complaints about the lack of accreditation for our school of engineering.

If, after examing the facts, we feel that either faculty or administratin should be condemned for this lack, we will not hesitate to speak out on your behalf. We promise to carry the battle to our readers throughout this state by means of our college press service.

But, in fairness, you should be asking the same questions we will be seeking answers to. Is accreditation going to be worth the effort? Does the lack of it indicate a weakness at Evansville College, **or in the accrediting agency?**

Might it be true that companies which refuse to hire graduates from a non-accredited school have not examined the facts of accreditation? Are there any big name schools that don't have accreditation —or don't want it?

Let us investigate together. Then we can speak with one, firm and unmistakably clear voice.

Are Rules For Breaking ?

Dr. Schultz made a tremendous speech on campus during the President's convocation Tuesday. For those who missed it — and practically everyone but a dozen students and newsmen did miss it — you failed to see a Republican spectacle.

We understand the College was not going to let Dr. Schultz speak since he failed to register the activity 10 days before the speech. But Vanderburgh County Republican Chairman Robert Orr saved the day for Doctor Schultz by phoning College hierarchy: the speech went as planned.

We hope this pattern of circumventing the rules is not in their party's normal tradition.

The Editor's Scorch Pad

Help, help! The editorial page needs an "angel." Would any of you good readers construct one to three "ballot" type boxes — with a padlock basp — that could be placed around campus for Letters to the Editors? We'd like to run a picture of you presenting us (and our readers) witb such a gift.

• • •

Overbeard: "The Crescent is your paper, folks." Reply: "Good. Let's sell it."

• • •

Squirrels are storing nuts. Bears are looking for a place to sleep. And the Lambda Chi's — who tore down their old house this summer before knowing they could get another built — have finally signed a contract for a new fraternity house.

You say winter's coming?

• • •

Jim Browning disclaims any credit for suggesting the "wipe 'em up" slogan at the Ball State game, saying he didn't expect to be quoted in **The Crescent**. "All I'm saying anymore is 'Hi,'" says Jim.

• • •

Is it true that to get your free flue shots, you must bring a receipt for one dollar from the business office?

• • •

Roger Richardson, a Hughes Hall counselor, cracked down on dormies prior to the Ball State game. He hung a little sign in the bathroom which read, "If you steal this toilet paper, remember, it'll be a long weekend."

Is it true that 75% of the faculty at the President's convocation didn't know the words to the school song?

• • •

Is it true the college would rather give "free" flu shots than heat the dorms?

• • •

Well, the Villains, "a popular local combo," have come and gone. First, the TKE lawn party. Then the LCA Watermelon Bust. Then the Icebreaker Dance. If they show up for the Military Ball, we're shaggin' out for Vietnam. It's bound to be quieter.

To think of it, perhaps we should add this combo to a growing list: kids who work their way through college without being enrolled.

• • •

We read with interest that a bomb was planted on the football field of Iowa State University just prior to their game with Nebraska. It blew up harmlessly when a workman accidentally set it off by wheeling a lawn roller over it.

Heck — we had more fun with toilet paper during our game with Ball State than we would have had with any bomb. And with a lot more mess.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

There's a change agonna come . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Protest, Says Writer

To the editor: (Please pass this on.)

Dear Miss Kay Ann Robertson;

I read your interesting letter in last Friday's Crescent, and found therein many probing and controversial points. I did not at first, I am afraid, agree with many of them: for example, the statement that you "don't" sit at the round table in the SE corner of the "Indian."

"How absurd!" I thought. "No one at E.C., much less fraternity members (whose primary function is establishing 'brotherhood') would be so narrow as to claim private ownership of a commodity which is public property!"

And so, to disprove your theory, a group of nonaffiliated (shudder!) friends and I seated ourselves at a time when the table in questions was vacant. At first we were confident of our premise, especialy after seeing a neatly lettered sign in the corner which graciously invited you, Miss Robertson, to sit at that table ANY time.

But when the usual class-weary native inhabitants of that sector filed in, we were forced to construct a new hypothesis. At first, we got only indignant states. But as more of the brothers and their friends joined them, we were the targets of indirect insults: "Have you noticed more trash in the 'Indian' lately?" and, "If they're here next week a few of them are going to end up dead!"

Naturally, by this time, we were paralyzed with fear and couldn't have moved anyway. So we sat. After a time, we decided to make a break for it, and headed straightaway for the door. But, before we could reach the sanctuary of the outer hallway, the booth that we had left had been "liberated" by the militant group that had been hovering over us during most of our visit.

So, Miss Robertson, I can only conclude that your observation is correct: you DON'T sit in that Corner Booth. Not that I really want to anyhow — it's stuffy, uncomfortable, inconvenient and too far from the Coke machine. And I don't have any pledges to run my menial errands for me.

By the way, if you see any of the Brothers, be sure to tell them not to worry — we weren't "protesting" any thing. They'll know when we're protesting something — we'll carry signs and wear some buttons.

Objectively,
John N. Fish

Hughes Hall Heroes Shout Rank Remarks

To the editor:

Ever have a boring Sunday? You know, nothing to do? The next time this situation occurs, just drop over to the North Wing of Hughes Hall and join the "window shouters."

This is a highly select group of E.C. males who have found that one can have both fun and distinction by standing at a window and jeering at anyone below. (After all, what can be more fun than making an ass of one's self.)

Membership, however, is at a premium, so not just anyone can join; but, if you lack respect for your fellow students, possess the ability to make a fool of yourself, and have a loud mouth (preferably foul), you are too are an eligible candidate.

The "window shouters" are very impartial. They equally disrespect everyone, without regard to age, sex, race, or creed. They appreciate anyone of their ilk who can whiste and yell "Hey, Pop" at an elderly man walking down the street.

But their real hero is the guy who is clever enough to shout rank remarks to the coeds, and they applaud him with their laughter (much like a baby laughs when something pleases him).

If you should not care to join this group, and would rather not even be exposed to them, the best thing to do for now is to walk on the other side of the street and ignore anyone who yells "Hey, girl" at you. For the rest of the dorm, please remember that the "window shouters" are a minority group, and that most of the gentlemen of Hughes Hall hope that these meetings will soon be discontinued.

Steve Jones

Whoops! There Goes Another Rubber Tree...

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

Someone once told me to stic to the facts. Well, I goofed, didn I? It wasn't a rubber tree tha was sticking through the roof o the greenhouse, it was a banan plant. And it isn't sticking through the roof — at least no anymore. Someone cut it down.

By the way, the coke machine in the office building owes me a nickel. Tuition is enough, don't start taking my nickels.

Did you notice the sign in th Sig Ep corner? It welcomed Kay Robertson to sit in the Sig Ep Roundtable any time she dare well pleases. Let's hear it for Kaye.

Someone told me the other day that Brentano Hall isn't as bad as the Crescent depicted it. That may be true, but I couldn't tel since I wasn't able to scale the boxes and debris strewn about the entranceway.

Good luck to those attending the Computer Dance. I hope man has perfected the brain during the past year. Last year, for example, the flawless wonder put together a 6'3" guy with a five-foot gal.

Then there were the cousins who were matched together. And of course the couple that had nothing at all in common. But it was fun for all, and humorous for many. See you there.

Congratulations to Brentano's new dorm officers. May your reign — long or short — be an eventful one. I understand that the election may be contested. Seems as though someone didn't think freshmen should vote — after all they compose only 75 percent of the dorm. And very few people reportedly know the new officers — including the officer who started this fury.

Dean Brown withdrew from the faculty committee selected to nominate a succeeding President for Evansville College. This leaves him open for the nomination. That wasn't his motive, however, so I'm told. It seems as though he is just a staunch administrative supporter of faculty rights.

Activities Day is Tuesday at the Union Building in the Great Hall. If you're looking for a well-rounded college career, it might be a good idea to stop by and see what's being offered.

Enrollment is the largest ever, and so is tuition.

And for goodness sake, Mr. Administration, what are you going to do to alleviate the parking problem?

Dorm students, if you hear an ungodly sound Saturday night, don't become too alarmed. I'm told that the organ in Neu Chapel is finally going to be tuned, as well as the one in Wheeler Concert Hall. I'm also informed that organ tuners are temperamental people and like to work late at night, so at midnight don't be surprised to hear from them.

Strange Coincidences Department: on the same day that The Crescent chided Senator Birch Bayh about wasting his franked mail privileges, we received two more franked envelopes from his office — with 5¢ stamps pasted over the franking mark. (But none since.)

Academic Freedom Isn't the Only Freedom Says Editorialist

BY LOYAL MEEK

Teachers and students would object strenuously, and with justification, if the president of their university were to dictate what they had to think.

Yet, some teachers and students do not object — nay, some even vigorously advocate — that the president of the nation be given the power to decide what people can buy or sell, and for how much, rather than to let people make these decisions for themselves.

Why do so many who worship academic freedom scorn economic freedom?

The answer seems to be that they lack the faith, the courage, and the wisdom to understand that the sifting and winnowing process is as efficacious in the market place of goods and services as it is in the market place of ideas, teaching, and research.

In state after state down through history — Red China being the current glaring example — where there has been no economic freedom, there has been no economic freedom.

Mr. Meek is chief editorial writer of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

If the day ever comes when a ruling elite controls the economy down to the smallest detail, that will also be the day when a few men holding a monopoly of political power will control the academic community, down to the smallest detail.

The person who believes in academic freedom should, with equal fervor, believe in the free market system.

(Condensed from The Freeman.)

Ken Horn, tabulating machine operator, feeds information to a computer for the Computer Ball.

Brentano Hall Officers Elected For School Year

The women of Brentano Hall recently elected dorm officers for the 1966-67 school year.

Leading the dorm will be President Marietta Meacham, senior. Vice-president is Carol Richardson, sophomore; secretary is Sharon Overman, junior; treasurer is Pam Naberhuis, freshman; chaplain is Sue Gieshier, freshman; and historian is Carolyn Kohn, freshman.

The social committee is headed by Susie Essig, freshman; and a new office, greek representative, is headed by Brenda Knowles, junior.

Basic duties of the officers will be to draw up a constitution for the new dorm and be responsible for dorm activities.

Coyle President Of News Frat

Jean Coyle, senior from Evansville, is the newly-elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Vice president and pledge trainer will be Lloyd Shaffer, junior from Indianapolis, and Norma Augustine, senior from Bessemer, Pa., will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Monday Last Day for W

Monday is the last day for students to withdraw from a course and still receive a W. Withdrawals from courses must be made in the computer center.

Any student wishing to withdraw completely from school should contact the Dean of Students office.

The last day to withdraw and receive a refund was Tuesday.

First Jazz Festival Scheduled for Stadium

Evansville's first Jazz Festival, a benefit for the American Music Hall of Fame, will be on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in Roberts Municipal Stadium, it was announced this week by James E. Fields, executive director of Evansville's Future, Inc.

The talents of about 40 of the area's best jazz musicians will be showcased at the festival. Dixieland, swing, and modern jazz bands and combos, a 16-piece band, several vocalists, and a spontaneous jam session will be included on the program.

Negotiations also are under way to obtain a nationally known jazz group as a special attraction for the festival. The festiva was proposed by Mr. Robert Byler, Community College instructor and member of the New Image Committee of Evansville's Future. He is serving as chairman of the jazz festival.

Sundays to Liven at EC Soon

By DAWN WADE

Sunday afternoons have a way of dragging.

"I just watch the football game on television."

"There's always homework to do, but I always put it off — later, later."

"I sleep a lot."

"There's really nothing special to do."

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 16, EC will offer a solution to this pre-Monday monotony. The time: 4 p.m. The place: Neu Chapel.

The College choir will be there.

Othr EC students and their friends will be there.

Dr. Harold E. Fey will also be there. He's professor of Christian social ethics at the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis. A former editor of Tha Christian Century, he's a past delegata to the Conference on Pacific Relations and to tha Oxford World Council of Churches.

Then, on Nov. 13, one can expect to see the Rev. John W. Van Vanten at Neu Chapel. A former actor, he exchanged the stage for the pulpit. As associate secretary for the Division of Continuing Education of the United Presbyterian Church, he coordinates programs which provide growth and training for professional church workers after their formal education has ended.

By planning to hear Dr. Robert M. Montgomery, professor of religion at Ohio Wesleyan University, speak on Jan. 15, that eftarnoon will be filled. He's been chairman of the department of religion at Wesleyan sinca 1953, and he's taught at Wellesley College, Cornell College, and DePauw University. He's past president of the American Academy of Religion.

While attending the service on Feb. 5, Dr. Chester A. Pennington may be heard. Presently the minister at Hennepin Avenue Methodist church in Minneapolis, Minn. — one of the best known Methodist churches — Dr. Pennington has served as delegate to General and World Conferences of The Methodist Church. Ha was resource leader for EC's 1965 Religion in College Life Week.

On March 5, the student wanting to do something different on Sunday will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Paul E. Johnson, past missionary, college professor, administrator, and author of **Who Are You?, Psychology of Religion,** and **Personality and Religion.** Dr. Johnson is now involved in work at the Indianapolis Pastoral Care and Counseling Center.

Last chance to take advantage of the Special Sunday services will be April 9. And what bettar finale than an EC alum, now minister at Grace Methodist Church in Des Moines, Iowa? Dr. J. A. Leatherman is a leader in the Prayer Lifa movement among students, ministers, and churches. His congregation regularly includes many faculty members and students from Drake University. He's also been minister of Allison Methodist Church, located on the Dickinson Collega campus.

The above distinguished theologians are part of the 1966-67 Evansville College Vesper Series. They offer students more than just a chance to fill that gap in their Sunday afternoons.

Work Starts On Chi House

Contracts have been let and work is underway on a $211,000 fraternity for Lambda Chi Alpha's chapter at Evansville College. The traditional architecture, brick structure will be located et 213-221 S. Weinbach Ave.

Bee Construction Company of Evansville is general contractor, and Swanson-Nunn Company is handing the electrical work.

The new fraternity house will have sleeping facilities for 46 men when it is completed in January. A dining room and kitchen complex will be set up to accommodata 100.

On the ground floor of the three-floor building is a large recreation room which opens onto a sunken terraca patio. A lounge will be located on the first floor which aso includes an apartment for the housemother. The second floor is taken up completely with 13 two-occupant bedrooms with 12 similar units located on the first floor.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was the first at EC to own a fraternity house, having purchased one 15 yeers ago at 1901 Lincoln. That house was sold when the present lots on Wainbach were purchased.

Women Innovate I-M Archery

This fell will mark the first season of a women's Intramural Archery Tournament at Evansville College. Under tha instruction of Mr. Voorhees, Gaye Goebel and Sua Schelosky era co-ordinating the new event.

Four archars and one altarnata shall constituta eech team. A team may participata in ona to six rounds end still ba ellgibla for the trophy and points. Tha best round of each team will be used to determina tha winner.

Petition groups era urged to enter a team in the tournament, but non-petition groups may also enter. Each non-petition team member shall pay an antranca fee of 50 cents and is ellgible to win tha trophy.

Entry deadliina for tha tournement is 4 p.m. next Friday whan one member from each team must attend a short meeting to learn the tournament rulas.

IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU
YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
606 S. Weinbach (at Lincoln)

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

Student Voter Registration

9-3 Monday Oct. 10

Admininistrative Building Lobby

Sponsored by The Evansville College Young Republicans

(The In Crowd On Campus)

You Must be Registered To Vote

Small Crowd Hears Republican

By JANE THOMPSON

Dr. Clifford Schultz, Republican candidate for state representative, addressed a group of fifteen students about the 1965 Election Law on campus Tuesday morning. He began his speech with the statement that the 1965 law is "highly discriminatory against college students."

Dr. Schultz explained, "As the law now stands, students attending college in Indiana are required to travel back to their home precincts in order to vote." Students are allowed to vote between Oct. 22 and Nov. 5 at the county clerk's office in their home precincts. He remarked that students are under a hardship to return during this short period and that they are lucky if they are at home when the county clerk's office is open. Mr. Robert Orr, Republican County Chairman, commented later, "A lot of students are not aware that they cannot vote."

"Students should be allowed to vote by absentee ballot by mail." Dr. Schultz stated, "I intend to work for this if elected your representative." Since the law does apply to this election, Dr. Schultz outlined the requirements to be eligible to vote in Vanderburgh County. Resident requirements are six months in the state, 60 days in the township, and 30 days in the precinct.

He said that the hardship worked against students also works against truckers, railroaders, salesmen on the road, and other people who are often out of the county. They are not allowed to vote by absentee ballot. Servicemen are allowed only 30 days from the time of mailing of an absentee ballot from the home precinct to vote and return the ballot. Dr. Schultz advocates extending that period to 60 days.

Dr. Schultz, head of Acme Real Estate Co., previously held a teaching position at Evansville College. He holds a master's and doctors degree in chemistry.

Today is the last day students will be able to purchase tickets for tomorrow night's Computer Dance.

Rush Parties In Progress

A series of parties has highlighted the rush program now in progress at EC. Winding up a series of parties sponsored by each of the five fraternities, are the Sig. Ep. a-go-go party tonight. The Tau Kappa Epsilon party is slated for Monday, and the Lamda Chi Alpha party is scheduled for Wednesday.

Of the 240 men who signed up for rush, 196 have been declared eligible. In order to be eligible to join a fraternity incoming freshmen must have been in the top half of their graduating class, and campus and transfer students must have a 2.0 grade point average for the last term in school. All those in rush must be carrying a full load of 12 hours while going through rush.

Formal pledging for each of the five fraternities will take place at 7 p.m. next Friday in the Great Hall of the Union.

PIX A MUST

Now is the time for seniors to have their pictures taken for the 1967 LinC yearbook. Pictures will be taken next week at no charge to the student at Beverly Studio, 12 N. W. Third St.

Pictures may be taken from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and until 8:30 p.m. on Friday.

Socia fraternities and sororities must have their composite pictures taken by Oct. 16 at the studio of their choice for the Greek section.

Senior bibliography sheets must be turned in to the LinC office by Oct. 20. The sheets may be picked up and filled out at the LinC office.

2nd Film Showing

The Sheep Has Five Legs, the second movie in the foreign film series, will be shown Thursday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. All seats in the Great Hall are 75 cents. Freshmen in Soc. 101 may see the film for 50 cents when they present their Soc. 101 card for collection at the door.

IT'S GOING UP UP UP

Enrollment reaches all time higb at EC with nearly 5,000 students enrolled. This is an increase of nearly 1,000 students in the last five years, according to Kenneth Jones, school registrar.

This number includes 2,853 day students with 701 entering freshmen which compares to 803 freshmen in 1965.

Evansville College President Melvin W. Hyde told faculty members at the Fall Conference the 1966 freshman cass was more capable academically than any previous class. "We are pleased," the President said, "to find that many of the most talented high school graduates are choosing this college."

Thorton B. Patberg, director of admissions said that 17 valedictorians are included in this years freshman class. "Nearly 98 per cent of our campus housing spaces are occupied," Mr. Patberg said, 'in spite of the fact that we've opened two new residence halls."

Students Like Fiddick Hairy

As of 11 a.m., Wednesday, October 5th, 41 names have been signed to an unusual petition being circulated around the campus. It reads, "We the undersigned as students at Evansvile College do bereby petition Instructor Thomas Fiddick to grow back his beard in the interest of promoting tbe proper atmosphere in the classes under his jurisdiction."

As of press time, Mr. Fiddick could not be reached for comment.

Examinations Set For End of Oct.

Graduate Record Examinations will be administered at Evansville College on Oct. 29. Both the aptitude test and advanced tests in specific areas will be given on this date.

Dr. Robert Garnett, Director of Center for Special Educational Services, urges all seniors who are even slightly considering graduate school to take the GRE. The GRE bulletin and registration forms are available in the Special Educational Services office.

The GRE is requested by most graduate school admissions offices. It helps appraise the intelectual qualifications of graduate school applicants and aids various organizations in the selection of graduate fellowship recipients.

Wash Your Own Car 75c
Grease Your Own Car 75c
FRANKUM'S
GULF STATION
1201 Lincoln Ave.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

FRIDAY, Oct. 7
4 p.m. — Dr. David Dressler Lecture, Lounge; 8 p.m. — Dressler lecture and reception, Great Hall and Lounge; 8 p.m.-midnight — Sigma Alpha Epsilon lawn party, SAE House; 8 p.m.-midnight — Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush Party, Surf Club; 8 p.m.-midnight — Sigma Phi Epsilon A-Go-Go Party, Sig Ep House; 8 p.m.-midnight — Lambda Chi Alpha Rush Party, German Township.
SATURDAY, Oct. 8
Journalism Day; 8 p.m.-midnight — Computer Dance, Great Hall.
SUNOAY, Oct. 9
2 p.m.-5 p.m. — Sigma Phi Epsilon Open House.
MONDAY, Oct. 10
4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C; 7 p.m. — Inca Meeting, Activities Room, 7 p.m. — Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush Party.
TUESDAY, Oct. 11
10 a.m. — Inter-Fraternitl Council, Cafe C; 10 a.m. — Homecoming Committee, Club Room; 6:30 p.m. — IVCF, Club Room; 7 p.m. — Sigma Phi Epsilon Smoker, Sig Ep House; 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. — SAI, Lounge.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12
Noon — E.C. Secretaries Club, Cafe 8; 4 p.m. — President's Forum, Club Room; Lamba Chi Alpha Rush Party.
THURSDAY, Oct. 13
4 p.m. — Foreign Film, "A Sheep Has Five Legs," Great Hall; 8 p.m. — Foreign Film, Great Hall; 5:30 p.m. — Sigma Phi Epsilon Smoker and Cook-Out, Sig Ep house; 7 p.m.-10 p.m. — Lambda Chi Alpha Smoker, Lounge.
FRIDAY, Oct. 14
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Class Elections, Great Hall; 7 p.m. — Fraternity Pledge Day, Great Hall; 7:30 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Iota Big Sister-Little Sister, Club Room.

Noted Sociologist Here in p.m.

Mr. David Dressler, eminet sociologist, will open the 1966-67 lecture series tonight at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall with a discussion on "The Hidden Menace: Philosophy and Drugs."

Dr. Dressler will also speak informally and answer questions at a 4 p.m. coffee hour in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

Regarding the subject of his lecture, Dr. Dressler says, "some of the brightest, most sensitive and privileged youngsters are courting self-destruction by espousing a mish-mash of Zen, Existentialism, and the search for awareness. They are not beatniks, but young people who use these means in their quest for a way of life." Unfortunately, Dr. Dressler says, their quest often ends with suicide, insanity, or a living death.

Dr. Dressler has spent much time in the study of men in society. He has been a case worker, a group worker, a crimnologist, and penologist.

He has authored over 100 articles for professional magazines and also written several books.

Tickets for the lecture, sponsored by the the Interstate Finance—Richard E. Meier Foundation, may be obtained at the college Bookstore.

First
Choice
Of The
Engageables

And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personol Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC. ESTABLISHED 1892.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Brentano's 'Mom'-"One of the Girls"

By SANDY ETHRIDGE

Brentano Hall's "first lady" is a bright, pretty little woman who is more ready to talk about her grandson than herself.

Mrs. Nell Pursley, who was head resident at the Welborn Baptist Hospital nursing students' dorm before accepting the position of housemother at Brentano, says living in an unfinished dorm has been "quite an experience, but it's been fun too."

During her first few weeks at EC, Mrs. Pursley stayed in the guest room at Moore Hall while Brentano was still under construction.

When the girls began moving of course, did too, but not into her own rooms. Instead, for two or three days, she had to find sleeping space in any available empty room.

Now she is about moved into her new rooms and offices, but she still has more furniture coming. "It should be straightened out pretty soon," she said.

Her new position differs from her job at Welborn, since she has many more girls in her charge here. "I was head resident for 38 girls there," she says. "Here I have 187."

Mrs. Pursley accepted the Brentano position because "I was into Brentano, the housemother, alone and thought I'd like to be with a bunch of girls."

She has a daughter, Mrs. William Neal of Indianapolis, who attended Indiana University. Before becoming Brentano's housemother, Mrs. Pursley visited her daughter and her 10 year old grandson, Bill, "every two or three months." She says she will probably see them at Christmas time now.

Mrs. Nell Pursley

The new housemother says she hasn't had any real problems with homesickness yet, despite the fact that most of her charges are freshmen. One girl became sick and had to be sent home. Another girl sprained her knee while dancing. Another stepped in a hole and sprained her foot. Other than that, Mrs. Pursley has had no problems.

A basketball fan, she has enjoyed Aces games in the past and is looking forward to the games this year. She is a graduate of Central High School, and played basketball while attending a girl's boarding school in Jackson, Tenn. She is hoping for some fine intramural teams from Brentano.

She also enjoys reading and playing bridge. Most of her reading is now done at night after "the girls are all in and the doors are locked." She enjoys reading poetry and "any good literature." Detective and crime stories leave her cold.

She attends Methodist Templa in Evansville whera she has lived all of her life except for short intervals in other cities whera her late husband worked.

Very popular with her "girls," Mrs. Pursley is thought of as "ona of tha girls" among Brantano residents.

Residents Demand Repayment

By DAWN WADE

Residents of Hale Hall are circulating a petition this week under the leadership of the dorm officers "demanding" the administration give Hale Hall residents "a monetary reimbursement of not less than ten dollars."

Their request comes on the heel of a statement to the Crescent by Ralph Olmsted, business manager, that the College received no refund for the late completion of the buildings.

Mr. Olmsted says the College had no written promise that the rooms would be completed by September. "We had hoped they would, however," he adds. "With nothing in writing, we could not expect a refund of any kind from them."

In the petition headed by Hale Hall President Shad Gibbs, the residents ask for a letter of apology from the administration for the inconveniences. One point of the letter says the "residents are forced to live in the dirt and grime of unfinished construction without adequate janitorial services." And the final complaint is the lack of "phones, lounges, buzzer system, refreshments . . ."

Mr. Olmsted says that any student wanting to move out of Hale Hall or Brentano would have been given a rebate. He recalls only one casa where a student came to see him about moving out of a dorm. The student wanted to move from Hale to a fraternity house. His move was approved, and his $25 deposit was refunded.

MID WAY ON THE ONE WAY

COFFEE HOUSE — THEATRE

— LIVE THEATRE —

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad"

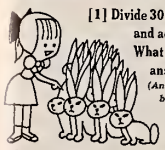
Fri. and Sat. 8:30 p.m.
$2.50
Including European Coffee

— FOREIGN FILMS —

Jean Paul Belmond's
Spicy,
Racy, Hilarious,
and Highly Sophisticated
LOVE AND THE FRENCHWOMAN
10:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.
8:30 Sun.

8 State Street, Newburgh - 853-5100

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Divide 30 by ½ and add 10. What is the answer? *(Answers below)*

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?

This is the
Swingline Tot Stapler

98c

(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only $1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big desk! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. 70 (30 divided by 2 with 10 added is 25). 2. Your age, of course. (you have a TOT Stapler.—which is not a bad idea at all, by the way! Next to a note book and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!

Weinbach's

Fox Knapp

All Wool Benchwarmer
Available at
1 NORTH WEINBACH

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered tha following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears $30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicina. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This ia, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, ia on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of $100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win $10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just atand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.

You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

State Ties Aces In Thriller

By STEVE JONES
Sports Editor

The Evansville Aces lost a battle with the clock, and wound up with a tie with the highly-rated Cardinals of Ball State.

It appeared that Evansville had the game on ice when Cardinal halfback Dickie Lester took a handoff with only seconds remaining. Once he had started, there was no stopping him until be collapsed in the end zone after covering 58 yards. A two point pass conversion gave the Cardinals a tie at 21-21.

Ball State scored first on a 99½ yard drive culminated by George Hathaway on a two yard run. Harold Canady kicked the extra point. The drive started after the Aces were stopped on three straight plays from the one foot line.

Mike Dean quickly put the Aces back into the game by mixing sharp running with excellent blocking to score on a 78-yard kickoff return. John Brandenberg made his first of three successful kicks, and the score was tied 7-7.

The Aces were in field goal position with only 1:51 seconds remaining in the first half; however, a penalty put them back five yards, so a pass play was sent in. Quarterback Joe Lodge hit flanker Dick Minette on a 21-yard TD pass. With the extra point added, the Aces held a 14-7 lead at half-time.

Ball State came back in the fourth quarter on a four yard run by Lester with 7:50 left in the game. The kick failed, and the Aces held a 14-13 advantage.

In the final minutes the Aces held Ball State in their own territory, and the Cardinals chose to go for the first down rather than to punt. The Aces took possession of the ball with only one-and-a-half yards to go for a touchdown.

Donnie Crane carried the ball the necessary yardage to increase the Aces' margin to 21-13 after the kick was added. With only 60 seconds remaining victory seemed inevitable; however, Lester's desperation run changed everything.

The Cardinal coach, Ray Louthen, summed up the situation by stating, "Anyway, we're happy to be able to tie 'em. Evansville has one heckuva ball club."

Over 300 musicians were marching at Reitz Bowl last Saturday. Four area high school bands joined forces with the Evansville College Marching Band for the half-time festivities in the EC-Ball State game. Saturday was High School Day at the College.

Tankmen Start Practice

The swimming season officially opened Monday as approximately 35 swimmers reported for pre-season training. They will have their work cut out for them as they must defend the ICC championship trophy. After an 8 week training period, the swimmers will dive into a 15 week season.

Eight lettermen return from last year's fine squad that placed 13th at the National meet. Ted Folan, Bryan Rathke, Jack Shear, and Tom Wolf comprise the 800 meter free-style relay team that took 5th in the Nationals.

Tim Chambers, David Schlansker, Jim Almond, John Shatzer, and Ronnie Watson all finished within the top three in varied events at the ICC meet last year.

The divers are talented and are anxious to start the season. The only thing they lack is experience in college competition. Gordon Bryant, Gil Downton, and Jim Lilligan — all sophomores — make-up the diving team.

Southern Illinois leads the list of tough non-conference foes, followed closely by the Universities of Missouri and Alabama. Indiana State will again be strong in the ICC, but Ball State could also be a contender.

Aces Play Tigers Next

EC's Aces travel to Greencastle tomorrow to meet the Tigers of DePauw. The Tigers, possessing a 2-0 conferences record, presently share the top spot in the conference with Butler.

The Tigers, holders of a disappointing 2-6-1 record in '65, are led by junior quarterback Dan Breckenridge, who was second in ICC offense last year. The backfield is completely comprised of highly capable returning lettermen.

The Tigers have previously picked up victories over Valparaiso and St. Joseph's; however, the Aces, who looked much improved in their tying effort with Ball State, are expected to hold their own.

ICC STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Butler	2	0	0
DePauw	2	0	0
Ball State	1	0	1
EVANSVILLE	0	0	1
Indiana State	0	1	0
Valparaiso	0	2	0
St. Joseph's	0	2	0

I-M Football Season Starts

By NED MARTIN

Saturday, October 1, was the first day of play in the EC Intramural Football League. The day dawned cloudy and cold but the sun came out by gametime to make it a perfect football day.

Things went as expected with all six teams passing. Being the first game, timing was off — interceptions and incompletions were numerous by all teams.

The opening game saw Hale Hall competing against Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Hale Hall scored first. Dave Barber intercepted a SAE pass and returned it 15 yards. Hale started a march that carried them to within the 5 yardline. Sophomore Al Studt then carried it over from the 2. The try for the extra point failed.

SAE got on the scoreboard in the third quarter. Jim Shea connected on a 65 yard pass play to Brad McGinnes to tie the score. Jim Havill ran for the extra point. The fourth quarter went scoreless, and the game ended SAE over Hale, 7-6.

The next game pitted Hughes Hall against Sigma Phi Epsilon. Hughes Hall fielded a very inexperienced team with 8 out of its 12 players being freshmen. The Sig Eps had a good passing attack but couldn't get enough blocking to be effective. The only score of the game came after a Hughes pass was intercepted by Jerry Rich of the Frat Boys.

Sig Ep QB Ron Giles then carried the ball over from the 2. The extra point attempt failed. Several times in the next two quarters both teams threatened to score. All tries at hitting paydirt were stopped by interceptions.

Lamba Chi relied on a strong team effort to defeat the TKE fraternity 19-7 in their opening intramural football game.

The Chis took an early first quarter lead on two TDs by Donnie Blemker. The first was a five yard plunge, and the second a six-yard pass from QB Roger Miller. Skip Borre completed the Chi scoring in the final quarter on a short pass play. Dave Riggs successfully kicked the extra point.

The TKEs also scored in the fourth quarter, when QB Al Bender ran around right end for the score. The conversion was successful.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	0	0
Lamba Chi Alpha	1	0	0
College Courts	0	0	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	1	0
Hughes Hall	0	1	0
Hale Hall	0	1	0

NEXT WEEK

9:00—TKE vs. College Courts

10:30—Hale vs. LCA

10:30—SAE vs. SPhiE
Hughes — bye

Women Open I-M Volleyball Season

Women's Intramural Volleyball opened its '66 season Wednesday. A full schedule has been set up for the eight teams competing for the championship.

The games will be played each Wednesday and Thursday night at 6:30 and 7:00. The season runs from October 3 through October 28.

The teams participating are: Moore Hall I, Moore Hall II, College Courts, Brentano, AOPi, Chi O, Phi Mu, and ZTA. The league chairmen are Sharon Kraft and Jan Boyer.

Women's Intramural Volleyball
Oct. 12
Brentano vs. Chi O, 6:30
AOPi vs. Moore Hall II, 7:00
College Courts vs. Phi Mu, 6:30
ZTA vs. Moore Hall I, 7:00
Oct. 13
Brentano vs. AOPi, 7:00
College Courts vs. Chi O, 6:30
ZTA vs. Moore Hall II, 7:00
Moore Hall I vs. Phi Mu, 6:30

Frosh Members Rally in Practice

By PAUL SLUDER

With the coming of the 1966 football season, two new innovations have entered the scene at Evansville College: Mr. Dave Davies, new assistant coach, and Bob Glaser, the Freshman football team coach. Davies has come to EC from Bloomington, Ind. Bob Glaser was one of the Aces' most deadly pass receivers during the 1963 and 1964 seasons.

This year's Frosh squad represents a broad mixture of geography and experience, coming from as far as Florida and Ontario, Canada. "We have a well rounded group; a good group to help the Varsity in a couple of years," commented Coach Glaser.

Two quarterbacks, Mike Short, from Speedway, Ind. and Keith York, from Evansville Central, have been looking good in practice. Another quarterback, Abe Krause, from Evansville North, has switched to play end along with Richard Dick, an outstanding player from Evansville Reitz. Also doing fine in practice, are backs Terry Willoughby and Steve Vessels. Willoughby hails from Spring Valley and Vessels transferred to EC from the University of Illinois, a former Evansville Reitz High star two years ago.

Prospects at the tackle spot are Dave Kinsler of Martinsville, Ind. and Paul Gerhardt, Memorial High standout last year. Jerry Sims from Boonville High School and Keith Kreitenstein, another Reitz product, have been doing exceptionally well in practice as backs.

At the center spot, Mark Ashley, Evansville Harrison and Dean McCain who comes from Rushville, Ind., are good center prospects, according to Coach Glaser. Other lineman progressing in practice are Mike Lively, Harrison, Rick Duvall of Riverdale, Ill., Roger Mauk of Corydon, Ind., and Larry Lockhart who comes from Lawrenceville, Ill.

Small wonder can be seen at

McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH

OCT. 7-13

MISTER BUDDWING
James Garner
Jean Simmons

THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT
Doris Day — Rod Taylor

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET

KR Line

KRIEGER-RAGSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9265

EVANSVILLE UNIVERSITY RINGS
MANY STYLES
LADIES TOO!
KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
Speidel's British Sterling

Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
EVANSVILLE 11, IND.
JUST BEHIND
EVANSVILLE UNIVERSITY

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

Student Class Elections Held Today

By GLENDA CLAYTON

Posters, signs, end cempeigns promises point out thet its thet time of the yeer — the time for Student Government Associeiion cless elections.

Officers ere being elected todey for sophomore, junior, and senior clesses. Freshmen cless officers are elected through convocations. A student may vote only for the candidates who are of the same class ranking es himself.

Voting is in the Union Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There are four offices — president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer — to be filled in each of the three classs with two candidates for each office. This makes 24 candidates for 12 offices.

BLACK VS. HAVILL

Action party's slate begins with Paul Black for senior class president. Paul is a political science major and is minoring in history. He is vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, and a member of Blue Key. He has made Dean's list three times. He wes president of his sophomore class at EC.

Heading the All-Cempus perty is Jim Hevill, nominee for president. Jim is a member of SAE end hes been president of his fraternity for two years. He is a liberal erts major in history and is minoring in psychology. Jim hes been co-ceptain of the footbell team for two yeers.

Carol Werner senior Action nominee for vice-president is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, end a member of WSC, a women's service organization. Carol transferred from Texas Wesleyan her sophomore year.

Tom Cook backs up Jim in All-Campus with his nomination for vice-president. Ha is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Tom was president of the interfraternity council last year. He plays varsity football. Tom is a physical education major and business minor.

SECRETARIAL RACE

Patty Halkowich is Action's candidate for secretary of the senior cless. She wes historien for Moore Heli her sophomore yeer end ren for basketbell queen. Petty has perticipeted in the intremurel sports progrem and has served on the Bechelor of the Yeer end Spring Weekend committees.

Sue Bleine, AOPi, is the All-Cempus candidate for secretary of the senior class. She is vice-president of her sorority. Sue is a member of Aqua Angeis end hes served on several of the Union Board Committees. Sbe is a memebr of Little Sisters of Minerva. Sue wes on the Mey Dey committee lest yeer and was basketball queen in 1966.

Betty Wilson will take care of the money if she wins as Action party nominee for treasurer of the senior class. She is assistant treasurer of Chi Omega sorority and project chairman. Betty bas served on the Union Board's Dance committee and has been active in intramurals. Her freshman year she was president of Gamma Delta.

Jo Pheasant, All Campus nominee for treasurer, is a member of Phi Mu sorority and is reporter to their netional megazine THE ALGAIA. Sbe is a member of Women's Council and on the gemes committee of tha Union Boerd.

Tom Bowman leeds the Action perty junior cless slete wltb his bid for president. He is a biology major end ROTC minor. Tom is a pledge of Arnold Air Society end a member of the Bl-Sci Club. He is Intramurel Athletic Director of Hughes Hell. Ha hes served on the homecoming committee for Hughes end the finence committee for tha Union Boerd. Tom transferred from Ohio State lest yeer whera he had been a pledge of TKE.

ALL-CAMPUS juniors lead with Tom Hanes, TKE. Tom is a general business major and is minoring in sociology. He is president of Sigma Chi and was president of his pledge class in TKE. Tom transferred from Miami University last year.

Dick Martin, is Action's nominee for vice-president. He is past president of Torbett House and is now president of Hovda House. Dick has been intramural director in the apartments for the pest two yeers.

Jim Domina, SAE, is the junior cless nominee for VP. He is presently vice president of SAE and is pest secretary. He wes vica president of the IFC lest yeer. Jim is a member of the varsity footbell squed. He is a member of the Arnold Air Society.

Leenne Howerter is Action's choice for junior cless secretary. She is e pledge for Zeta Teu Alphe, a member of Aqua Angels, Psychology Club, and Newman Club. Leanne has served on the danca committee for the Union Board and was chairman for the dance committee for the Union Board and was chairman for tha homecoming display last year at Moore Hall. She was also co-chairman last year for Bacheior of the Yeer. Leanne was Miss EC in 1965 and is active in tha college theater.

Gina Voight, All Campus nominea for secretary, is a nursing student. She is a member of AOPI. Gina has served on eevaral

Continued on Page 3

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 48, No. 4 | Evansville, Ind. | October 14, 1966

Fey to Convey First Service For Vespers

Arnold E. Fey, former editor of The Christian Century, will speak Sunday at the first 1966-67 Vesper Service.

Fey, an ordained minister of the Christian Churches, Disciples of Christ, is professor of Christian Social Ethics at the Christian Theological Seminary. After serving congregations in Nebraska and Connecticut, he joined the faculty of Union Theological Seminary in the Phillipine Islands in 1929.

He edited World Call and Fellowship magazines, before joining The Christian Century staff in 1940. He retired as editor in 1964.

For having made an outstanding contribution in fostering or defending civil liberties. Dr. Fey was awarded a citation by the Chicago American Civil Liberties Union in 1964. In 1955, he wrote a series of articles on Indian rights and American justice which is credited with having helped persuade Congress to reverse its withdrawal of federal aid policy.

Author of The Lord's Supper: Seven Meanings and of a series of articles on Protestant-Catholic relations which have sold over 200,000 copies, Dr. Fey has an A.B. degree from Cotner College and received his B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School.

Ball Postpone

The President's Ball scheduled for this Saturday, has been postponed until February. Miss Sarah Miller, union adviser, said that the all-campus formal dance has been rescheduled for February 4-5, 1967.

Fund Mugs Taken

Two mugs being used for contributions for the Mr. and Miss United Fund contest have been teken. A sterling silver mug belonging to AOPi and an "Evansville College" mug of Phi Mu were teken from the table in the Union Building lobby. Tha two mugs belonged to individuals. They may be returned to the table without any questioning.

UNCOMPUTABLE was what the computer had to say of these three girls. So they spent the night at the Computer Dance with signs telling everyone to speak or smile at them becausa they ware not incompatible, only incomputable. The three girls who baffled the machine are (from left) Patty Brooks, Jill Pickering, and Lee Noecker.

Electronic Cupid Matches Students For Successful Computer Dance

By ANNE PICKETT

Statistics at the Computer Dance held in the Great Hall of the Union Building last Saturday: 146 couples were matched by the computer; 96 attended.

Of the remaining 50 couples, either the male or tha female didn't make an appearance.

Upon arriving males and females were separated. As ticket numbers were announced, the couples met and proceeded into the dancing area.

There were some "miss"-matches, such as five-foot Judy Smith and 6'3" Mark Scott. The couple didn't seem to mind, however.

Some of the computer matches disagreed with the electronic cupid and switched partners.

There was a scarcity in the number of boys willing to be computed and some of the unmatched girls attended wearing signs such es, "I am a computer reject. Smile — so I won't feel abnormal."

After buying tickets and filling out questionnaires, a few students re-sold their tickets to willing buyers.

Some of the boys contributed to a common kitty and the boy who was computed to the "ugliest" girl won the pot. A few girls had the same idea, but, as a result, the kitty was split four ways.

It was considered, however, a great success, according to Miss Sara Miller, Union advisor.

Approximately 300 attended including the stags and the couples who weren't computed.

To most who "suffered" from suspense and curiosity the results wera more than worth it.

The music by the "Turks" of Harrison High School added a real swing to tha atmosphera with its popular beat.

The Fly Who Came In From the Cold

Recently there has been a large number of housefliesinside Harper Dining Center. Tom Beavor, Director of Harper Center, gave several explanations for the invasion of the pests.

He blames much of the difficulty on inclement weather conditions in the area this fall, and this has been verified by a local pest-control agency.

Says Beavor, "it has simply been a bad year for flies. It appears as if the flies come inside when the weather gets bad outside."

He also states that as much as can be done about the problem is being done and considerable improvement has been made. Insect spray is being used insida the dining room after each meal and in the kitchen each evening. Beavor feels the spray is serving its purpose, but as soon as tbe doors are opened each day for meals, in come the flies.

Another method of extermination has been used wlth reasonable success, he notes. This method, in essence, involves turning out all the lights in the building with the exception of one row, located away from tha food and preparation areas. Lights tend to attract flies and as they gather, insecticide is used to kill the pests. Again, this attempt hes been successful only to a limited degree. As Mr. Beavor pointed out, "it's a constant battle, and it's a 0-0 score!"

It all adds up to the fact that tha flies are here, choose to remain for the present, and only limited steps can be taken to remove them. The management is doing all it can, but for the time being, improvised swatters will have to suffice if the student doesn't want to be botbered.

KKK Symbol Causes Unrest In Dormitory

Three boid capital lettar "k's" and a black cross spelled controversy in Hughes Hall last week. In the main corridor of the second floor, someone displayed the symbol of the Ku Klux Klan.

Some Negroes in the wing believed it was geered towards them; the housemother, Mrs. Redgrave, seys she beliaves someone did it "absentmindedly."

The markings on the wall wera first noticed last Thursday morning. It was reported Friday afternoon, and "immediatey removed," according to Mrs. Redgrava.

"I don't think whoever did it had anything in mind. It was no reflection on anyone of them (tha Negroes)," sha says. Mrs. Redgrave said the markings were indistinguishabla and were not near any of the non-whita's rooms.

Irving Marshall, a non-white student who lives just threa doors from whara the black shoa polish or fingerpainting markings were, disagreed wlth Mrs. Redgrave's remark about it being dona "absentmindedly" and being 'indistiguishable."

"I don't think this was trua. It was premeditated. Thera's only one predominantly Negro section and that's this section on this floor," he says.

Ed Holman, another Negro student residing in Hughes Hall, said "We came 1200 miles for nothing if we ara going to ba subjected to these signs."

Tickets Gone

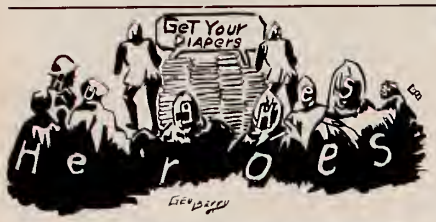
Mrs. Shepherd has announced that the Philharmonic tickets for the series of concerts are not availabla at this time. However, she is trying to provide the students with discount rates for individual concerts.

There are a few musiclans tickets still availabia at $1 apiece.

Convocation Postponed

The Tuesday convocation for Section 1 of freshman orientation has been postponed and a new date set. Section 1 will convene on November 1 at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall of tha Union Building.

Tuesday's meeting conflicts with the opening program of the "Religion in College Life" series of meetings.



Some editorials do not need to be written: the immaturity of certain — and only some — Hughes Hall residents, as evidenced by two separate incidents (the cross and three K's scrawled on a dorm wall, and the hanging in effigy of a Crescent letter-writer), needs no

COMMENT

• • •

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

To paraphrase the San Francisco Chronicle: anyone who has ever written for a living knows the sheer exhilaration of being able to get hopping mad, and to stay that way day after day, bedeviling the "opposition" with endless volleys of short, hard, succulent, colorful invective.

It's fun and it's effective — you have your ready-cut audience of like-minded students; and even though they know exactly what you're going to say before you say it, you always roll 'em in the aisles.

A newspaper like The Crescent has to forgo that fun in its Comment — but there are some deeper satisfactions in our way of doing.

For one thing, we can live with the knowledge that we've called the shots to the best of our ability; and if we erred it was honestly and not maliciously.

We don't expect or ask you to agree with all our findings. But if we succeed in presenting an entire staff's viewpoint, based on all the information that comes within our grasp, we shall have done what we set out to do.

So it is with our continuing investigation of the lack of accreditation for the E. C. School of Engineering. We will take our stand when we have all the facts.

Much evidence is still forthcoming.

• • •

We Cry Harder

Students must be heard. Editorialists aren't this college's only voices. Hence, Letters to the Editor serve as an additional forum within The Crescent.

This does not mean The Crescent will print libelous charges. This does not mean the editors necessarily agree with what is printed. This does not even mean that every letter is considered timely, thoroughly researched, or in the best of taste.

But error will out. We trust the ability of Crescent readers to see to it, and to cry Foul in additional letters to that same forum. Crescent readers are Number 1. Editors are Number 2.

Move over, Avis.

• • •

The Student Body Waits

The Crescent wishes to commend Evansville College President Melvin W. Hyde on his formation of a Campus Parking study committee. With the many duties thrown upon the office of the President, it is often very hard to maintain tabs on all student problems.

There is most definitely a student parking problem and the sooner something is done to alleviate the deplorable situation, the smoother things will function. The Crescent thinks that he has adopted the proper procedure in appointing the dean of students, business manager, public relations director, building and grounds superintendent, and student government president — as committee members.

The Crescent hopes the committee looks to the future so there will be no need of another such committee soon. The student body awaits your results.

The Editor's Scorch Pad

The ironic philosophical implications of filling out computer dance questionaires are staggering. Think about this: we take a non - discriminatory computer which recognizes no race, color, or creed, and then program our prejudices into it.

• • •

Attention, Harper Dining Center eaters: save this edition of The Crescent. When rolled up, it makes a dandy fly swatter.

We're told that if the fraternities and sororities hold their annual Musical Madness in the new Shanklin Theatre building, it will be Evansville College's first real Greek Tragedy.

• • •

To the unaware, the United Fund campaign is collecting silver, not giving it away. Whoever thought they were giving away the sterling silver AOPi mug, and the Phi Mu mug are asked to return them so contributions may be stored in them.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Programmed Prejudice

Dear Crescent:

It is apparent in America today, that in accordance with the "democratic spirit" we must realize and recognize a white person's right to be prejudicial toward black people and the converse. But with specific reference to the "Computer Dance," we must, in the same "democratic spirit," uphold an individual's right not to be prejudiced.

The computer dance was "programmed" on the assumptions there would be no inter-racial dating and/or that individuals would find a pigmentation clash undesirable. For example, question two asks you to merely check 1. white; 2. negro; 3. oriental; 4. others.

On the other hand, question seven asks, "Would you prefer to be matched with someone: 1. Protestant; 2. Catholic; 3. Jewish; 4. Doesn't matter. Now question seven provides an alternative in the "democratic spirit," while question two is a sad commentary and reflection on our institution "University of Evansville."

As a consequence of what the programming chairman summed up to "Naive Ole'Neal" as just happening that way, there was a positive correlation between the negresence of unmatchable males and the dearth of negresent females.

Well here is my point. I strongly suggest that in future questionaires for computer dances matching questions pertaining to race be so constructed that an individual, if he or she so wished, could discount race as a matching factor.

John E. O'Neal
and the "Unmatchables."

• • •

Engineers Write

Dear Mr. Corfield,

In response to your editorial in The Crescent, I wish to express my whole-hearted support of seeking professional accreditation for our College's School of Engineering.

I think that the students of E.C.'s School of Engineering have as much right to be accredited as the larger engineering schools of the midwest, and deserve this small honor.

I am sure that if the School of Engineering will be prodded enough, there will be adequate facilities and a staff of high enough callbre to be accredited with no problem whatsoever.

I hope you will take a stand on behalf of seeking accreditation.

Respectfully,
William V. Fitzgerald, Jr.

• • •

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your support of E.C. engineering students. I am a Senior and have run into the problems of accreditation in my search for employment.

All companies will accept applicants from an accreditated school. Thus we must protect ourselves from those companies who have not investigated the facts of accreditation, or who have, and found them to be important.

The E.C. Engineering School has a fine reputation in the Indiana area. However, if you are looking for a job out of this area, the only way the school can be evaluated by the employer is from its accreditation.

The State of Indiana requires the graduates of non-accreditated schools to work for a year before they can take the first part of the Professional Engineering Examination. Graduates of an accredited school can take it immediately. Does this suggest anything?

Sincerely yours,
Ralph Bennett

• • •

Orr Objects

To the Editor:

Your editorial in the October 7 issue suggests that the Vanderburgh County Republican Party circumvented the rules to obtain an okay for our legislative candidate, Clifford Shultz, to make a statement on the campus last week.

Actually we did not violate the rules.

We obtained clearance through normal channels before scheduling Dr. Schultz' appearance. Subsequently a misunderstanding arouse. Somehow word was passed that the Republican statement was to be made in the Union Building. This we had not asked for. Through error, therefore, the report was broadcast that permission had been denied because of the 10-day rule and the event called off.

Advised of this the night before, I checked with the Administration. Permission for Dr. Schultz to make his statement outdoors on the campus as originally requested was reaffirmed.

It is unfortunate that the misunderstanding apparently prevented a larger audience from hearing our position on a law which is most unfair to Indiana college students.

Respectfully,
Robert D. Orr
Republican County Chrm.

• • •

All students who read The Crescent editorial "Bring Back Our Ballot" in the September 30 issue know how The Crescent feels about the absentee ballot question. This editorial was also repeated and elaborated twice by Channel 25. It reputedly gave Mr. Shultz his "issue" to bring to the E.C. campus in the first place.

We suggest, however, that "misunderstanding" didn't prevent a larger crowd from hearing Dr. Shultz. The facts are that he scheduled his talk at the same time as the President's Convocation, and did not advertise sufficiently.

—ed.

More... page three

Pooey on Pizza Profits: Trevathan's on Pie Prowl

ANNOUNCING! ANNOUNCING! ANNOUNCING!

Now that I have your attention, I would like to tell you of my plans to open up a card shop on campus. Not to be too egocentric I am calling it Wayne's Card Shop. (That's not as egocentric as Wayne Trevathan's Card Shop).

You, of course, know of the new Pizza "Service" started in Harper Dining Center. Saga Food Service, a private enterprise, has opened up a new business on campus in the college's cafeteria building.

The way I see the matter, Saga is operating a profit-making enterprise, even after a small percentage of the profits are given to the school, on campus because their cafeteria service is a necessary one.

They are operating, I stress, out of necessity created by the large number of dormitory students. And the College pays a just fee for this service.

HOWEVER, the pizza "service" is not necessary and it is not really a service. Also it conflicts with the college-operated Indian. Sunday business there has been cut in half since the opening of Saga's Pizza Shop. There is a pizza shop two blocks west of the campus, and other one two blocks south. True, Saga pizza's sell for less. At one neighborhood shop, a small cheese pizza costs 90 cents, but on campus it sells for only ten cents less (and is smaller, I might add).

The next question is why can SAGA undercut the other places? Is it because their profits are less? I think not. They have a free building, so there is no high rent for an exclusive pizza shop. They have a guaranteed profit with comparatively little operating expense. Also college students receive less money for jobs on campus than they would in private business off campus since they aren't covered by the minimum wage law.

My conclusion: If a private enterprise can open up a non-functional business on campus property and in a campus-owned building, why can't I.

Next came the choice as to what kind of business to open up. First, I thought maybe a bookstore would be nice. The college students need a student bookstore "service," I said. It might halve the profits at the regular bookstore, but after all, the pizza shop has set a precedent. Naturally I would not have to pay as much of my profits as does the regular bookstore. Of course this cuts the College income, but again, so does the pizza place.

But that's asking a lot. I hate to ask the college to build a second bookstore building, and the present company next to the Union building has not announced any plans for moving or closing down. So I decided against it.

Next came my card shop idea. Students send cards home to their parents and friends all the time. What more of a service could I offer than to have those cards readily available to them right here on campus. And it would be a service. After all, it saves them from having to walk across the street to the drug store.

Next came the location.

Evansville College has a spacious lawn in front of the Administration Building that has just been waiting for my Card Shop. I figured the College might like to build me a shop directly facing the Ad. Bldg. and with a short sidewalk to the curbing. The building must be named after an important College-associated man — like Harper Residence Dining Center. So why not Orr's House of Cards, since he will probably get it ok'd.

Then the idea hit me. A card shop doesn't take up much room. So I located a vacant room in the Administration Building. Really there are three rooms in the suite, but only the back two rooms are used. What could be more perfect than a front room. The shop will be small, but it is very convenient.

You can't miss it. The sign on the door will read: "Office of the Presldent. Wayne's Card Shop."

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63
Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

J. CORFIELD, JR.
EDITOR

DONNA WEBER
BUSINESS MANAGER

WAYNE TREVATHAN
CAMPUS EDITOR

RON STEWART
MANAGING EDITOR

STAFF

GLENDA CLAYTON, JIM LOVING, SANDRA ETHRIDGE, JOYCE KLEINHENN, KARYLE KLETTZ, JEAN COYLE, NORMA AUGUSTINE, KAREN LOBECK, GRAHAM MOREY, DAWN WADE, DARRYL AUTRY, JANE THOMPSON, CINDY WARGEL, ANNE PICKETT, GEORGE BERRY, DONNA LEE PERRY, JOYCE LEE, BOB GROVES, LEE NOECKER, LINDA SNOWBERGER.

MRS. JEANE YOUNG
FACULTY ADVISOR

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 5, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15c.

Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation. (Act of Oct. 23, 1962; Section 4659, Title 39, United States Code.)
Name of publication — Crescent
Editor — Joseph Corfield
Managing Editor — Ron Stewart
Owners — Evansville College Student-Faculty Federation

Publisher — Evansville College
Business Manager — Donna Weber

More Letters . . .

SPANKING?

To the Editor:

It's too bad you didn't check all the facts on Dr. Schultz' appearance on the campus last week. You jumped to the conclusion that the Republicans had pulled a fast one when they hadn't.

But that's not the point. Instead of chastizing the Republican Party, you should have editorialized in favor of their bringing to the attention of the E.C. campus something which should be of vitel concern to ell Indiana students.

It isn't fair that it is terribly difficult for Hoosier students from other perts of the state to vote. Why should we be disenfranchised by such a ridiculous law?

The Crescent should be the first to back the locel Republican Party in this cause. Democrats wrote the law. They ere the ones who should receive your editoriel spanking.

Diane Andrews

APOLOGIZES

Dear Editor;

In the lest Crescent, you very kindly noted a dance sponsored by the Newman Foundation, which was scheduled for Friday, October 8th. I em very sorry it was canceled without notification to The Crescent. Due to several other social end educationel events being scheduled at the same time, we decided to cancel ours.

The Newman Foundation is an organization designed to complement others on campus, not to compete against them. For these reasons we chose to cencel our dance.

Again I em regretfully sorry that the Crescent was not notified of this change.

Sincerely,
John Pledger,
President,
Newmen Foundation

Student Class Elections Today For S. G. A. Offices

Union Board committees and the SGA publications committee. She is a member of pep club end is the Lembde Chi Crescent girl.

Susan Hession, Action's nominee for treasurer, is a pre-law student with double major in political science end economics. She has been feculty editor end dorm editor for the LinC and is now e pledge in Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorery journalism fraternity. She has also served on the publicity Committee of the Union Board, SGA spring weekend committee, Mother's weekend committee.

Betsy Ross, Susan's opponent for treasurer, is a member of Phi Mu and Angel Flight. She is a French major. Betsy wes first runner up in the Miss EC contest last year.

Barry Alrad leads off the sophomore class with his nomination for president on tbe All-Campus ticket. He wes president of his freshman class end is a member of TKE. He is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, an honorary math fraternity. Barry was co-chairmen of the Lily Drive sponsored by SGA. He was chairman of Musical Medness last year for Hughes hall.

Sophomores leed the pace for Action with Steve Naberhuis for president. Steve is a member of KME and the American Chemistry Club et EC. He is presently secretary of Hale Hall and an announcer for WEVC.

Jerry Velders, Action VP nominee, is an Engineering major. He is a member of the EC track team. Steve wes on the homecoming committee lest yeer at Hughes.

The All Campus candidate for vice-president is Ken Meckey. He was secretery of his pledge class of TKE and is now running for Mr. United Fund. He is a member of the debate teem end has made the dean's list twice.

Carla Estes, Action nominee for secretery, is director of intremurels at Brentano. She hes served on the house committe for the Union Board.

Keren Andrews, AOPi, is All Cempus cendidete for secretery. She is a member of Aqua Angels. Karen is ectivities chairman for her sorority and hes served on the house committee for the Union Board. She has made deen's list three times. Keren hes been nominated for WSC.

Rounding up the Action slete for Treasurer is Deena Butler. Deena is commander of Angel Flight and is Moore Hall's cendidate for Miss United Fund. She was on the dence committee of the Union Board and homecoming committee last year for Moore Hall.

Winding up tbe All-Cempus slate for treasurer is Ed Dunn, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was secretary of his pledge class and is now rush chairman and ective in the intremural program. Last year he wes selected Joe College. He is a member of the Young Republicen's club. Ed is a Business major and hes served on the finence committee for the Union Boerd.

Honorary Pledges One

The Evansville College Chepter of Alpha Lambda Delta pledged Merlene Cheek of Evansville in ceremonies lest week in the Union Lounge.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a scholastic honorary society composed of freshmen girls who have achieved a 3.5 averege or better while carrying 15 hours or more. Dr. Virginia Grabill serves as the society's feculty edvisor.

Men's Meet Here Tues.

Entries are now being accepted for the Men's Intramurel Cross Country Meet to be held et 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 1, behind Cerson Center. The course will cover two miles.

Intramural points will be awarded to the first five petitioned teams. Entries can be filed in Mr. Voorhee's office before 5.00 p.m., October 28. Dale Hein and Jerry Mattingly ere directing the meet.

News Day 'Came' Sat.

REGISTERING THE STUDENTS who came to Evansville College's Journalism Day last Saturday for a day of workshops and lectures was e tedious task for members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. High school students from throughout the area attended the sessions. Awards were given in several categories to student newspapers and several students competed for journalism scholarships.

By DAWN WADE

They came to learn — 267 high school journalists from fer-reechingu parts of the tri-state area. Student publication problems were everyon's mein concern.

They came to listen. Dorman Cordell, Associated Press Bureeu chief in Louisville, Ky., wes the featured speeker. His topic — "The Romence of Journelism."

They came to write. A contest for two EC journalism echolarships consisted of writing a news eccount of the featured speech. Perticipents had one hour to write their stories.

They ceme to win. Kethy Hendrix, first, and Keren Van Hooser, second, both from North High School, will receive $150 scholerships es winners of the writing contest. For six of the pest seven yeers, North students heve copped the first plece aweird. Merla Oberheusen of Reitz High School is elternete winner.

Tbey ceme to be recognized. The top newspaper award wes presented to Fairfield (Ill.) Community High School. The Harrison High School Legend was judged the top yeerbook.

In other newspaper cetegories, Mater Dei High School won both the best editorial and the best feature aweird. Central High School's Centrallen merited the best sports story distinction. The best straight news story aweird went to the Bosse School Spirit.

Yeerbook aweirds went like this: leyout, Herrison High School, copy, Bosse High School; theme, North High School; and photogrephy, Dele (Ind.) High School.

They came to essist. Advisors from Indiena High Schools, Evensville Courier staff members, Pi Delta Epsilon journelism honorery members, end Evensville College Crescent end LinC steffers ell contributed to the success of the 18th annuel Journelism Dey.

They ceme Sat., Oct. 9, thenks to Evensville College end the Evansville Courier in essociation with the Indiana High School Press Association.

Grateful Norwegian Family Gave Union Colorful Painting

A FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT who found the hospitality at Evansville College heart-warming gave this painting to the Union Building. His father produced the work and it was given to the former Union director. It is now on display in Mrs. Louise Land's office.

By SANDY ETHRIDGE

An exchange student from Norway found Evansville College's hospitality so warm and friendly that his father decided to present a gift to the school.

The exchange student was Per Otto Askim, a business major who graduated from EC in 1962. His father was Tor Askim of Oslo, Norway. The gift was a painting to the Student Union — a painting by Tor Askim.

Very seldom noticed in its obscure position in Mrs. Louise Land's office, the picture is of a room in the Fra Norsk Folkemuseum in Norway. The room represents a typical room in an old Norwegian home. Before reading the title or hearing the beckground of the picture, one would think it one of the more charming log cabin homes of early America.

The picture was painted by Askim in 1960.

At the time of the presentation, Mrs. Land's predecessor Mrs. Charles F. Wood was in charge of activities in the Union.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH
OCTOBER 14-20
SECONDS
Rock Hudson
Solone Jens
THE PSYCHOPATH
Patrick Wymark
Alexander Knox

IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
606 S. Weinbach (at Lincoln)

Laughter RICL Themes

By GLENDA CLAYTON

"Laughter Between Heaven and Earth" is the theme for EC's Religion in College Life Week.

Dr. David M. Graybeal is the featured speaker of the week. He is former chaplain of Emery and Henry College where he was on the faculty with Dean Brown. Dr. Graybeal is now director of field work at Drew University School of Theology.

Tuesday at 7 a.m., Dr. Graybeal will be having breakfast with the Crescent staff in Harper Center. He will deliver his first major speech at 10 a.m. in Neu Chapel to the entire student body. Freshman convocation cards will be collected.

Between 1-3 p.m. Dr. Graybeal will meet with four leading local businessmen to discuss questions of Christian ethics in business. This meeting will be in the Wheeler Concert Hall and all business majors are encouraged to be present.

Carl Hottenstein, president of American Dairy, Guthrie May, president of Guthrie May and Co., Gregory Brill, vice president of Interstate Finance Company, and Henry Sauer, president of The Cottage and Lumber Supply Company will make up the panel of local businessmen. Dr. Ray Arensman, head of the business school, is chairman of this program. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

A feedback session will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the activities of the day in the multi-purpose room of Neu Chapel. Selected upper classmen and freshmen will lead a panel discussion. Everyone is invited to attend.

A special feature of the RICL will be the dedication of the Burrows organ on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The organ will be played by Carl B. Staplin and the EC College Choir will present a concert. The $45,000 instrument, located in Neu Chapel is known as the Burrows organ in recognition of a major gift to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood B. Burrows of New Harmony. The organ is comprised of two manuals and a pedal keyboard. It has 1,625 pipes set in 31 rows. The pipes vary in size from sixteen feet to approximately the size of a fountain pen. Dr. Robert Rowland, assistant to the President, is in charge.

Dr. Graybeal will speak Thursday in the chapel program. He will also speak in two of the scheduled Bible classes.

The weekend will be spent at Santa Claus campground in a retreat.

Cap and Gown Active Now

This year's Cap and Gown, which promises to be a very active organization on the E.C. campus, has 15 members, each of whom has at least a 3.00 cumulative average. The members are Norma Augustine, Marcia Bennett, Janis Bierod, Ruth Buesking, Susan Caylor, Jean Coyle, Constance Doughty, Katharine Fox, Lynn Holtzapple, Diane Jump, Julia Low, Rose Luther, Sylvia Nenneker, Tamara Neu, and Joyce White.

The 1966-67 officers are Jan Bierod, president; Tara Neu, vice-president, Joyce White, secretary, Norma Augustine, treasurer, Rose Luther, historian, and Constance Doughty, recorder. Sponsors are Mrs. Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Leslie Miley, Miss Margaret Welsb, and Mrs. Otto Schnakenburg, coordinator.

The goals of Cap and Gown, scholastic honorary for senior women, are to encourage and recognize high scholarship in combination with leadership and campus contribution, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of scholarship and service among college women, and, in general, to stimulate and develop the finest of college women.

Some of their planned activities for the academic year are ushering for the lecture series, lending support to Dr. Perkins in the religious life for honor graduates, reactivating the study lounge in Moore Hall, and possibly appearing on the local television program, Klub Kwiz. Cap and Gown members are currently in the process of organizing a chapter of the Mental Health Collegiate Assn. on the E.C. campus.

Meeting Held For ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Evansville group of the Paducah Section, will hold its October meeting Wednesday.

Dinner will be at 6:30 in the Evansville College cafeteria; the program will be at 7.15 in the Garden Room. Evansville College Engineering Club members are particularly invited to attend.

The program entitled Nondestructive Testing (NDT) Methods will be presented by Mr. Arthur R. Lindgren, Field Engineer for the Magnaflux Corporation. This program will be a slide presentation, briefly covering theory, and concentrating on application of many NDT methods including magnetic particle, penetrant, ultrasound, eddy current, stress analysis, welding, forging, casting, and aircraft.

EXAMINING THE THROAT of a student patient is one of the campus doctors, Dr. Sims. His general practice partner, Dr. Cates, is also a campus doctor. Being the doctors, they say, on a college campus is quite different from normal practice. The variety of cases is not as large, but they are more interesting.

"Listening Ear" Is Treatment For Illness

By JANE THOMPSON

Not feeling well? Evansville College students and faculty can take their health problems to Dr. Jeryl Cates and Dr. Larry Sims, the clinic physicians.

Dr. Cates says the campus doctor deals with an essentially healthy group of people. Most of the illnesses are minor. "Eighty percent have the same problem — colds." Dr. Cates continues, "Most of this is due to dormitory living, the close proximity of people." He added wryly, "The peak season for colds is September to June."

During the first two months of school, the clinic has a number of cases of homesickness. The doctors give a listening ear, the only treatment for the "illness." Dr. Cates comments, "The main problem of a clinic is not enough time to listen to patients." Twenty patients may be treated in an hour meaning only a few minutes for each.

When asked if he and Dr. Sims ever treated students with "goldbrick fever," Dr. Cates replies that student often come complaining of symptoms the doctors cannot find. However, Dr. Cates didn't hazard a guess as to these students' motivation.

Evansville College's doctors attend all football and basketball games and some other athletic events as the team's physicians. At every game, there is usually some injury to check. "Football games are not too enjoyable," says Dr. Cates. "You have to watch for the individual players limping or for a player acting strangely, rather than watch the game." A player may think he can play, but the doctor thinks he can't. Usually players aren't too happy about being told that they can't go back in."

"You meet interesting people as the campus doctor," Dr. Cates says. He adds that college students are particularly interesting, varied, and (although on rare occasions) obnoxious. Patients come to the office knowing exactly what is wrong and what the doctor should do about it. They become offended if the doctor doesn't agree with their personal diagnosis.

WEVC Plans Six Day Schedule

By KARYLE KLEITZ

WEVC, EC's own radio station will carry a full six-day schedule of programs this year ranging from music to public affairs, with the emphasis on campus events.

The station operates Sunday through Friday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. under the direction of Robert D. Harmon, station manager.

A wide variety of programs have been planned for the Fall quarter which will be of interest to the EC students as well as members of the community, according to Harmon.

"Archives," heard each Sunday at 9:30 p.m. offers tapes of special programs and campus events in the past.

Also heard each Sunday is a vesper program at 7 p.m. followed by chamber music from the Library of Congress tapes.

"Evening Concert," presented by Robert Froelich from his personal library, affords the listener every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night at 7 p.m. the opoprtunity of hearing a music connoiseur discuss performances, works and artists.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m., "Evening Theatre" presents works ranging from the classics to the moderns — operas, oratorios and plays. This week a seminar focusing on live theatre and other entertainment in the Evansville area will be presented by Marcia Bennett, EC drama student.

At 6 p.m. each evening such varied offerings as poetry readings (many of which are required reading in EC literature classes) jazz, Broadway music and folk music will be featured.

"Hearing poetry read on the radio makes it easier for students to study," asserts Harmon.

Music is important in the weekly schedule with programs ranging from those which emphasize a particular instrument to those featuring recent releases from major record companies.

Starting Saturday, Dec. 3, WEVC will present performances live from Metropolitan Opera at Lincoln Center in New York City. Milton Cross will narrate and present intermission features.

Krupa Brings For First Jazz

Gene Krupa, the world famous drummer man, will bring his quartet to Evansville on Nov. 6 to headline the first Evansville Jazz Festival.

Festival Chairman Bob Byler comments, "Gene Krupa is an exciting performer, both in an explosive drum solo and when he is blending a melodic and subtle drum passage with the unique sound of his quartet."

Krupa will be featured on the festival program with four well-known Evansville area jazz groups. They are the Dixie Musikrats, the Joe Hary quartet, the Nat Story Five, and the 16-piece Martin King Band.

The Evansville Jazz Festival will be at 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6 in Roberts Municipal Stadium. Advance tickets are on sale by mail order from Evansville's Future, 305 Old National Bank Building, at Cannon Drug Store, 2107 W. Franklin; Kuester's Hardware in North Park shopping center, The Music Inn, 210 Main and in Washington Square.

Advance prices for reserved seats are $2 and $1.50, some 50 cents less than on performance day. General admission on sale at the door will be $1.

Quartet Here Festival

Frat Rush Season Closes Tonight

A FINAL WEEK OF RUSH PARTIES kept things "swinging" this past week. Rush ends at 7 p.m. tonight when the rushees sign their bids in the Great Hall. A highlight of the last days of rush was the Sigma Phi Epsilon A-Go-Go party last Saturday night on the front lawn of the fraternity. Sig Ep Greg Barrett and Zeta Sharon Chandler are watched by the crowd during a circle dance. Sharon and Jan Boyer won the go-go contest.

The fraternity rush season closes with a flurry of activity tonight at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. At this time rushees will sign their bids and be inducted into the fraternity of their choice.

A new Intra Fraternity Council ruling states that if a man has opened his bid envelope and then decides he will not pledge, he will not be able to pledge at a later time. The IFC also stresses that any man who cannot attend the pledging Friday night has until 10 a.m. Tuesday to turn in written request for permission to sign his bid later. This request must be turned into Clifford Kraft in the Dean of Students office.

Rushees have been entertained this past week with TKE's formal banquet that was held Monday night and the Lambda Chi formal banquet that was held Wednesday night.

Last Friday night Sigma Phi Epsilon had its annual A-Go-Go Party, Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a lawn party, Tau Kappa Epsilon had a private rush party at the Surf Club, and Lambda Chi Alpha had a rush party at German Township. Winners of the Sig Ep go-go contest were Sharon Chandler and Jan Boyer, representing Zeta Tau Alpha.

Sunday afternoon, Sigma Phi Epsilon had an Open House for rushees and their parents, and on Tuesday night it had a smoker at the fraternity house.

Typing Wanted — All Types
Phone 424-8432 or 422-3123

American Freedom Forum
Monday Night Lecture Series
SHERIFF
JAMES G. CLARK
Sheriff Clark presents his side of his role in the Selma race riots
Monday, 8:15 P.M.
October 17, 1966
DAVIESS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
Owensboro, Kentucky
— Admission —
$1.00 for students
$2.00 for Public

Bulletin Board

Calendar

FRIDAY, Oct. 14
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Class elections, Great Hall; 7 p.m. — Fraternity Pledge Day, Great Hall; 7:30 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Iota Big Sister-Little Sister, Club Room.

SATURDAY, Oct. 15
11:30 a.m. — Lunch for Dads Day. Harper Dining Center, for families of students, $1.00 for meal and ticket to football game; 2 p.m. — Football game, Evansville College vs. Butler at Reitz Bowl.

SUNDAY, Oct. 15
4 p.m. — Vespe rService, Neu Chapel, everyone invited, Dr. Harold Fey speaking, free.

MONDAY, Oct. 17
10 a.m., noon, and 3 p.m. — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Committee Room 1, 4 p.m. — Union Board, Clubroom; 6:30 p.m. — Alpha Delta Kappa, Garden Room; 7 p.m. — INCA meeting, Activities room.

TUESDAY, Oct. 18
Beginning of Religion in College Life Week; 10 a.m. — Religion in College Life, Carson Center, all-campus meeting; 4 p.m. — Young Republicans Club, Lounge; 4 p.m. — Student National Education Association, Club Room; 6:30 p.m. — IVCF, Club Room.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19
10 a.m., noon, and 3 p.m. — IVCF, Committee Room 1; 10 a.m. — College Worship, Neu Chapel.

THURSDAY, Oct. 20
10 a.m., noon, and 3 p.m. — IVCF, Committee Room 1; 10 a.m. — College Worship, Neu Chapel; noon — Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, Cafe B; 4 p.m. — Alpha Tau Delta Pledging, Club Room.

Homecoming Planned Soon

By KARYLE KLEITZ

A wide variety of activities, including a football game, queen pageant, lawn displays and several dances have been planned for Homecoming weekend, Oct. 28-29, according to Gary Katterhenry, Homecoming cbairman.

The action starts on Friday morning at 8 a.m. when five judges vote for the best lawns displays. The lawn displays will be judged on the basis of construction, cleverness, artistic appeal and neatness. A first and second place trophy will be given in Class A. A first and second place men's and first and second place women's division trophy will be given in Class AA. Class A includes all displays costing no more than $75 and Class AA not less than $75.

Friday evennig, Oct. 28, judging for the Homecoming queen will be from 7-9 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. A pep rally will follow in the parking lot from 9-9:30 p.m. Permission is now being sought to hold a bonfire at the rally, according to Katterhenry.

Carson Center is tha place to be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday whare cars will line up for tha traditional parade to Reitz Bowl. Those wishing to be in the parade must have their cars decorated in tha school colors of purple and white. Each car must have a slogan and the nama of the organization it is representing. A trophy will ba awarded to tbe organization with tha most cars in tha parada. A police escort will accompany tha parade to Reitz Bowl.

At 1:30 p.m., tha EC-St. Joseph game will get under way at Reitz Bowl. The Homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime by football captain, Jim Havill.

Homecoming activities wind up Saturday night with a semi-formal dance entitled "Gridiron Ball" from 8-12 p.m. in Carson Center.

The Norm Ladd Combo will provide music in the woman's gymnasium and the Dale Wright Orchestra will play in tha man's gym.

U F Moves To Goal

The United Fund campaign at EC is moving ahead in its annual drive for funds. This year's goal for the drive is $3,000 which is $400 more than last years total collection.

Participating organizations have selected their candidates for Mr. and Miss United Fund and plans have been made for canvassing an area around the college in an effort to surpass last year's UF donation.

Candidates announced thus far for Miss United Fund are: Kathy Pascoe, Phi Mu; Donna Prell, Chi Omega; Chris Cook, Brentano Hall; Robyn Schlundt, AOPi; Linda Thomson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Deena Butler, Moore Hall.

Candidates for Mr. United Fund include: Terry Ising, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tom Helmbock, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ken Macke, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Steve Longden, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; L. H. Murdaugh, Kappa Alpha Psi. Hughes Hall has not made their selection of a candidate.

The project will be conducted from Tuesday Oct. 4-25. Pictures of the candidates are on display during this time in the Union Building.

Mr. United Fund last year was Gary Fuquay of Sigma Phi Epsilon, with his organization contributing a total of $907. Miss United Fund was Julie Walton, AOPi, whose sorority collected $631.

Chairman of the campus drive is John Kidwell.

Dad's Day Set For Tomorrow

Fathers of Evansvilla College students will ba honored on "Dad's Day" which is sat for tomorrow on tha Evansvilla College campus.

Although tha day is named for dad, mothers of EC studants are also invited to join the festivities. The day begins at 11 a.m. with a social hour in tha Harper Dining Center snack room.

Lunch will ba served cafateria style by members of Angel Flight in the dining center at 11:30 a.m. The menu will include soup, a combination salad, chicken a la king with rice and green beans, and beverages.

After lunch, a film of 1966 national football highlights will be shown and awards will ba presented to tha oldest dad, tha dad who traveled tha farthest to attend "Dad's Day," and the "Football Dad of the Year."

Tickets priced at $1 include the meal and football game. Thay may be obtained from tha Student Union Building on campus.

Captain Robert L. Peake, assistant professor of aerospaca studies at tha collega, and Dan J. Schellhase, and Delia Bigger, both EC juniors, are chairmen of the event.

Dressler Speaks at Lecture

DR. DAVID DRESSLER answers student questions last Friday afternoon during the coffee hour in the Union Lounge. Dr. Dressler, a noted sociologist, spoka at a 4 p.m. session and lectured at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. His appearance was tha first in th

Dressler Speaks on Youth's Search To Find Identity in Today's World

By LINDA SNOWBERGER

The frantic search of modern youth to find its identity was the topic of a lecture and discussion given by Dr. David Dressler last Friday night in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Dr. Dressler began his speech by defining philosophy, which he stated was "an individual's search for his identity in the world." This search is not something new to this generation, as was shown in two articles which he read from the Atlantic Monthly. Their authors commented on the strangeness and wild actions of modern youth and bemoaned the fate of the world when the new generation took over. "The articles," he later stated," were written 30 years ago."

"Modern youth is, on the whole, no worse than the last generation," he added. In fact, it is, on the average, more intelligent, more concerned, and more interested in world affairs than any previous generation.

There is only one major tragedy, the seemingly endless search for identity in today's modern confusing world. This search can take place anywhere from a college campus to a hut in the wilderness, he said. Sometimes the searcb is aided by reading and philosophizing in a cloistered library; other times it is aided by LSD, opium, or "pot" in a darkened room.

Why do these young people, mostly college graduates, ruin their lives to exist on a meager sum? Look at the major writers of the times — Tennessee Williams and John Steinbeck, Dr. Dressler explained, these cynical authors confuse today's impressionistic youth — driving them to an endless search for identity. They cause the youths to lose a concept of reality, but give them no substitute. They take away all hope and leave nothing in its place.

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

EVANSVILLE
UNIVERSITY RINGS
MANY STYLES
LADIES TOO!
KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
Speidel's British Sterling
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
EVANSVILLE 11, IND.
JUST BEHIND
EVANSVILLE UNIVERSITY

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

Aces Defeat DePauw To Spoil Homecoming

By BOB GROVES

Evansville's gridiron forces played a sputtering three quarters with the DePauw Tigers last Saturday before pulling out a 14-7 victory in the final period.

Playing before a Homecoming Crowd at Greencastle, neither team could launch a sustained drive in the first half and went to the dressing room in a scoreless tie.

DePauw struck paydirt in the third quarter following a fumble by the Aces' Larry Hybert. Tiger quarterback Dan Breckinridge completed a two-yard pass to fullback John Butler for the six-pointer. The extra point try was good and DePauw led 7-0.

The Aces finally began to click in the fourth quarter. DePauw was on the verge of scoring once more when John Lidy intercepted a Breckinridge pass on the goal line and galloped 94 yards before being brought down by a DePauw defender. This run established a new ICC record, far over shadowing the old mark of 59 yards set by Norman Moon of Ball State in 1965.

It was then an easy matter for the Aces to score, and they did so three plays later as Ken Mills crashed over from the one-yard line. Trailing 7-6, Coach Jim Byers bucked the odds and went for the two-point pass conversion. The pass quarterback Joe Loge to Dick Minnette was good and the Aces were in front to stay.

Pass interceptions proved to be the downfall of DePauw as they were thwarted in their scoring drives for the remainder of the game. E.C.'s Jim Havill intercepted a pass with about two minutes remaining, but the Aces were forced to punt as a clipping penalty and a solid front line prevented them from making headway.

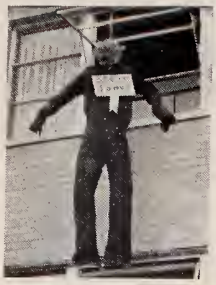
On DePauw's first play from scrimmage, however, quarterback Breckinridge again threw away the ball as Kenny Mills racked up his second TD of the day by scampering 15 yards with the errant pass. The extra point attempt by Minnette failed, but this did not hurt the Aces as the clock ran out with no further scoring.

The hard-luck Tigers were on top in every statistical department except the final score. The The two teams squared off fairly even on the ground, but DePauw controlled the air, gain-98 yards to the Aces' 11. The Tigers couldn't connect, though, when they had to end the fourth quarter. Much of the credit goes to the E.C. defenders, who were able to be in the right place for the key interceptions.

Both teams continue their ICC schedules next week. DePauw opposes Ball State while the improving Aces take on the always tough Butler Bulldogs.

ICC STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
Evansville	1	0	1	2	1	1
Ball State	1	0	1	2	1	1
Butler	2	1	0	2	2	0
Indiana State	1	1	0	3	1	0
DePauw	1	2	0	1	3	0
St. Joseph's	1	2	0	1	3	0
Valparaiso	1	2	0	2	2	0



HUNG IN EFFIGY for his remarks about "obscenity" at Hughes Hall was Steve Jones. A dummy, clothed in blue jeans and an old shirt was hung outside a window in the men's dormitory. The "hanging" took place last Friday.

Swim Competition Begins Soon

"Anybody for a swim meet? asks Micki Hirschman, coach of the newly organized women's swim team. Micki and fellow student, Connie Shelton, both sophomores, have helped to organize the team, because the ICC ruling does not permit women to compete in varsity swimming.

The team consists of eight girls who are experienced in swimming competition. In addition to Micki and Connie, they are: Marty Dugan, Debbie Dieryer, Karen Fox, Leah Jones, Jeanne Thorsen, and Carol Oldberg.

The girls practice three nights a week during recreational swimming in Carson Center. A practice session lasts 45 minutes during which the team practices all the necessary strokes for a swim meet.

Funds for trips to other colleges will be obtained from the Women's Physical Education Department. The team is very anxious to enter swimming competition this year.

Frats Share First Honors

After two weeks of play in the Intramural Football League, undefeated Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon share first place honors.

Lambda Chi used a stingy defense and a second period TD by Don Blemker to defeat a rugged team from Hale Hall. Blemker broke through Hale's defense and raced 37 yards for the game's only TD. Roger Miller passed to Dan Steinke for the extra point.

The second half was completely defense, and the game ended with the Chis holding a 7-0 margin.

The SAEs overpowered a spirited Sig Ep team, 19-0, to gain their second victory. The undefeated SAEs scored early in the game on a 25 yard pass play from QB Dave Havill to Dick Paulin. The run for the extra point failed.

Havill scored the second SAE touchdown with a 15 yard sweep around end, again the extra point try failed. Havill completed the scoring by hitting Jim Buter on a 20 yard pass play for a TD. Butler kicked the extra point.

Tau Kappa Epsilon routed College Courts, 38-0, as Bob Graper scored three times for TKE. Two of his scores were pass plays from QB Allen Bender. His third TD came on a 30 yard pass interception.

Steve Shawhan connected on two pass plays to Don Ramsden for TDs, and Bender hit Bob Kelly with an 18 yard TD pass to complete the scoring.

Intramural Football Standings

Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	1	0
Hughes Hall	0	1	0
College Courts	0	1	0
Hale Hall	0	2	0

Aces Hosts Bulldogs

The Aces will play host to the Bulldogs of Butler tomorrow on Dad's Day. The Bulldogs come into the contest after suffering their first defeat of the season last Saturday to Valparaiso. They now have a 2-1 conference record.

The annual Dad's Day festivities will take place throughout the day tomorrow. Tickets for the game and lunch are available to any student's father for only one dollar. The fathers of the players will be honored at half-time.

Wash Your Own Car 75c
Grease Your Own Car 75c
FRANKUM'S
GULF STATION
1201 Lincoln Ave.

ICC States Vital Weekend

Greencastle, Ind. (Spl.) — Regardless which game you pick, every one of this weekend's Indiana Collegiate Conference encounters is going to count for something big.

This autumnal togetherness that seems to pervade the ICC football scramble has a trio of Saturday headliners that could clear the air or just confound the oddsmakers more.

Down south one of this week's co-leaders Evansville (1-0-1) takes on last week's frontrunner Butler (2-1-0) in a Dads' Day tilt. This one pits two of the league's top three records, but the least productive offensive machines.

The irrestistible and the immovable, meanwhile, are slated to get together in Muncie, where 12,000 are expected for Ball State's homecoming with DePauw.

This struggle between first place State and fifth place DePauw will test the ICC's number one yardage makers (State), and the league's number one stingies (DePauw).

Rebounding Valparaiso, who injected new interest in the ICC race by beating Butler, 15-12, meanwhile will try to come further out of the forest by walking through Indiana State's Sycamores.

St. Joseph's, last week loser to Indiana State, 19-0, will be excused from ICC warfare to defend against Ashland College at Rensselaer.

Only Ball State's Amos Van Pelt, who was idle, and Indiana State's Dean Klink hung on to statistica leads after last Saturday's round of games.

Club Adds Horns

Horns will be added to the toilet paper in attempts by the Pep Club to generate entbusiasm at the games.

The horns are of the long variety not allowed at basketball games. They will be sold at the game, at cost, by members of the Pep Club committee.

Toilet paper will also be distributed at the game. However, the Pep Club will have only a limited amount, so students with a real desire to throw toilet paper should probably bring their own.

The club may also have "some difficulty" in getting the horns, so horn blowers should also try to "bring their own."

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KR Inc
KRIEGER-RAGSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9265

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
Two Locations
604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily Friday til 8:30
WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank Drive in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00

SEEING DOUBLE?
Marla and Sharla White enjoy a Double while doing their homework.
Double Cola
1300 West Franklin Evansville, Indiana

Small wonder can be seen at
McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

PLAYBOY
Weinbach's
WEINBACH'S MEN SHOP
IS THE NEAREST PLAYBOY
APPROVED MEN'S STORE
Only two blocks from Campus
at Weinbach and Division

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 48 No. 5 | Evansville, Ind. | October 21, 1968

Graybeal Discusses Laughter With God

Graybeal Laughs In Chapel Talk

Dr. David Graybeal, director of field work at Drew University, opened Religion in College Life Week at a 10 a.m. service Tuesday in Neu Chapel. Dr. Graybeal pointed out that Christians must get away from solemn faces and add laughter to their faith.

In his sermon entitled "Laughter Between Heaven and Earth," which was the theme for RICL, Dr. Graybeal said that it is very difficult to speak of God. He said that people reserve talk of God to special times and certain places. He urged that the dimension of comedy be added to religion.

"We need a new wey of seying that He gives to man, a way louder than we say what He requires," he said. "The gospels do not record any instance of when Jesus laughed," he continued, "But I am sure that his days were filled with laughter. For laughter is part of our life."

DR. DAVID M. GRAYBEAL SPOKE to faculty and students in a special chapel service for Religion in College Life week on campus. Dr. Graybeal's topic was parallel to the RICL's theme — "Laughter Between Heaven and Earth."

Splits Typify SGA Results

By JANE THOMPSON

Split tickets and near ties characterized the SGA elections last Friday. The most votes cast were by the sophomore class with 349 voting.

New president for the senior class is Paul Black with 108 votes over Jim Havill's 74 votes. Tom Cook won the vice-president's office with 93 votes to Carol Wernes's 89 votes. Patty Halkowich took the office of senior secretary with 95 votes over 85 for Jo Pheasant. Sue Blain registered 86 votes for treasurer to win over Betty Wilson's 83 votes.

Action Party took president and secretary, All-Campus Party took vice-president end treasurer.

Junior VP

Junior class president is Tom Bowman of Action Party with 110 votes, his opponent, Tom Hines, received 107 votes. All-Campus took the three other offices. Vice-president Jim Domina was elected with 112 votes over Dick Martin with 105 votes. Leeane Howeiter with 99 votes lost the secretarial race to Gina Voight with 117 votes. Betsy Ross registered 109 votes to win the treasurer's office over Susan Hession with 107 votes.

All-Campus took the top three offices in the sophomore class.

Continued on Page 3

Eight Coeds Compete For Homecoming Queen

By KARYLE KLEITZ

Eight EC co-eds will vie for the title of the 1966 Homecoming Queen during homecoming weekend, Oct. 28-29.

Judging of the eight candidates will begin at 7 p.m. next Friday in the Great Hall of the Union. Students will vote from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Great Hall of the Union. Student votes count 50 percent. Judges will determine the other 50 percent. The candidates will be judged on personality, poise and appearance.

Entertainment for the Queen pageant will be provided by Leanne Howerter, vocalist, Vicki Katterhenry, acrobatic performer, and Stacia Williams, who will perform a Tahitian dance. Rick White will emcee the program.

Candidates for the 1966 Homecoming Queen are Marcia Wellemeyer, Alpha Omicron Pi; Pat Dissette, Chi Omega; Jackie Garner, Phi Mu; Jan Boyer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jeanne Binns, College Court Aaprtments; Mary Timpe, Brentano Hall; Anne Hodapp, Moore Hell; and Rose Cole, Alpha Tau Delta, nursing bonorary.

In order to be eligible to be a candidate, a girl must be a full-time student and a member of the organization she is representing. She must have maintained a 2.5 averege for the three previous quarters at EC.

Candidates must also follow certain campaign rules. No more than one poster per building is allowed with the exception of tba Administration Building in which two may be placed. No public address systems are allowed and only three campaign devices per organization are allowed on the lawn of the campus. Pictures of the candidates are now being shown in the display window opposite tha cbeck room of the Union Building.

Activities

Homecoming activities w111 start next Friday at 8 a.m. with the lawn display judging. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in both classes, AA-unlimited expenditure and A-$75 limit. Fifteen lawn displays representing various campus organizations will be exhibited.

Following judging of tba queen candidates Friday night, thera will be a pep rally from 9-9:30 p.m. in the parking lot adjoining the East Side Park. At 9:30 p.m. the "Chosen Few" from De Pauw University will play for an informal dance in the parking lot.

Half-Time

During half time of the game, which starts at 1:30 p.m., tha Homecoming Queen will be crowned by the football captain, Jim Havill.

Tickets for tbe "Gridiron Ball" may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in tha lobby of the Union Building for $4 par couple. Tickets at the door are $4.50 per couple.

Former Chaplain Directs RICL

"Laughter Between Heaven and Earth" was the theme for EC's Religion in College Life Week which ends today.

Featured speaker of the week was Dr. David M. Graybeal who is director of field work at Drew University School of Theology. He was formerly chaplain of Emery and Henry College. Dr. Graybeal was a guest in Hughes Hall during his stay at EC.

Tuesday morning Dr. Graybeal breakfasted with the CRESCENT staff in Harper Center. During this session he became acquainted with some of the prejudices and general attitudes of the student of EC. His first major speech was delivered at 10 a.m. in Neu Chapel to the entire student body. Dr. Graybeal spoke on the modern world's relationship to God.

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Graybeal met with four leading local businessmen in Wheeler Concert Hall. A discussion of Christian ethics in business was led by Dr. Graybeal.

Dr. Ray Arensman, head of the business school, was chairman of this program. The panel of local businessmen was made up of Carl Hottenstein, president of American Dairy, Guthrie May, president of Guthria May and Co., Gregory Brill, vice president of Interstate Finance Company, and Henry Sauer, president of The Cottage and Lumber Supply Company.

A feedback session was held Tuesday evening on the activities of the day in Nau Chapel. A panel discussion was led by selected upperclassmen and freshmen. A choir and organ concert highlighted Thursday's activities in Neu Chapel. The organ was played by Carl B. Staplin. The organ is known as the Burrows organ in honor of a major gift by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood B. Burrows of New Harmony. Dr. Graybeal spoke Thursday morning at the college worship hour in Neu Chapel and in several of the Bible classes.

Friday, the students accompanied by Dr. Graybeal will leave for Santa Claus Campground for a weekend retreat. The thema is "The Church on Trial."

High Schoolers Attend Career Days Thursday

High school students from tba Tri-State area will ba participating Thursday, in Nursing Careers Day and Enginearing Careers Day, on campus.

From 50-75 juniors and seniors within a 75 mile radius will attend Nursing Careers Day. Around 125 higb school seniors will participate in Engineering Careers Day.

Also on the campus Thursday will be alumni of the education department who will attend a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Garden Room of the Union.

Applications Due

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test must be postmarked no later than midnight tonight, Friday, October 21, 1966. Applications are available at the Center for Special Educational Services, the Registrar's Office, and at the local draft board.

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered Friday, November 18, and Saturday, November 19. The test is for registrants who plan to request occupational deferments as college students.

Applications postmarked after the October 21 date will not be processed.

Brentano and Hale Halls Dedicated Tuesday

THE COLLEGE'S TWO NEW dorms were dedicated Tuesday. The dorms were named for A. A. Brentano and Dr. Lincoln B. Hale.

Trustees, collega officials, city officials, and students watched as the ribbons were cut at the formal dedication of Brentano Hall and Hale Hall, Wednesday.

The new dormitories pay tribute to two men who helped form Evansville College history, Lincoln B. Hale and A. A. Brentano. In his tribute to Lincoln B. Hale, Dr. Herman Baker reviewed the advances made during the fourteen years presidency of Mr. Hale. The Union Building and the Engineering - Science Building were built, the Evening College, now the Community College, and other centers for study were initiated. Dr. Baker concluded, "It is well that the fourteen year presidency of Dr. Lincoln B. Hale will be recalled with appreciation when references are made to the new Hale Residence Hall.

The tribute to A. A. Brentano was given by Leland M. Felgel who stated, "The name of Gus Brentano will always be linked to countless Evansville projects for civic improvement and human betterment." Mr. Brentano served on the Board of Trustees from 1940 to 1961. During that time he played a key role in avery Evansville College fund campaign as well as being an active member of the Board of Governors of the Associated Colleges of Indiana.

After the ribbon cutting ceremony, those in attendance were invited to tour the new halls.

Film Changes Pace

The English Department Foreign Film series changes the pace from comedy to a more tragic theme. Umberto D by Vittorio de Sica, will be shown Thursday.

Umberto D is an Italian film done in the neo-realist style. It is the story about a man in a cold, bureaucratic world. The film will be shown at 4 p.m. and again at

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63
Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

J. CORFIELD, JR.
EDITOR

J. CORFIELD, JR.
EDITOR

STEVE JONES
SPORTS EDITOR

RON STEWART
MANAGING EDITOR

WAYNE TREVATHAN
CAMPUS EDITOR

DONNA WEBER
BUSINESS MGR.

MRS. JEANE YOUNG
FACULTY ADVISOR

NED MARTIN
CIRCULATION MGR.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind. under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15c.

COMMENT

Editorials Need Facts

When The Crescent condemns, it first needs facts. It needs just as many facts to praise. Then no one can accuse the editorial staff of "backing down" from a hot issue.

We could give a tinker's damn about selling newspapers.

COMMENT has not been "strung out" over two issues to engender a panic syndrome among engineering students, or out of any malicious desire to sell next week's newsprint. The job of some Crescent editorials is to "comfort the afflicted, and to afflict the comfortable." In investigating accreditation for the E.C. School of Engineering, The Crescent hopes to have accomplished both objectives.

This week, the Crescent completed checking the major facts in the accreditation controversy.

Based on those facts, we choose to praise.

Companies Accept EC Engineers

• • •

Contrary to the anguished moans of a temporarily befuddled clique of future bridgebuilders of America, there is no graduate school or company in the United States that will deny entrance to any good graduate of the E.C. School of Engineering.

There are dozens of the same, however, that will turn down an engineering graduate applicant that doesn't measure up to their standards — regardless of their school's accreditation.

Does this mean accreditation is not to be desired? No. The Crescent feels it is very desirable. And, contrary to some rumors, so does the head of the engineering department.

Further, The Crescent is aware of the movement — a continuing movement — to start accreditation at the most opportune time.

Should The Crescent, therefore, impale people on pen points? No. OUR STAND is that the cards should be stacked in EC's favor before applying for engineering department accreditation.

FURTHER, The Crescent feels that admirable progress has been made in acquiring the number of engineering doctorates, laboratory facilities, course revisions, curriculum changes and teaching load adjustments necessary to start the accreditation ball rolling agin. Engineering at E.C. is a relatively young department with an unusually hallowed and respected reputation.

TO THE ENGINEERING STUDENTS, The Crescent suggests, maintain thy cool. You'll need it. Your course load, as compared with a number of accredited colleges on the same quarter system is much more demanding, longer, and more challenging than theirs. The University of Washington in Seattle is a specific example.

TO THE HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT, The Crescent respectfully suggests, be more receptive to the "need to know" of the coming waves of classes, and to their profound interest in matters once discussed only within the refuge of office walls.

Ours is not the silent generation.

Crescent Applauds Bradley

The Crescent congratulates Ed Bradley, president of the Inter-Fraternity-Council on a job well done in making the 1966 pledging the success it was.

His groundwork this summer in alerting freshmen to the Greek way of life was instrumental in making the 1966 pledge classes the largest ever.

This does not mean to say The Crescent approved of some of the viciousness apparent in the mad scramble for pledges. Nor does The Crescent suggest the "Greek way of life" is the paragon of virtue and social-consciousness that some would like to think it is.

But The Crescent recognizes organization when it sees it. Congratulations, Ed.

* * *

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

The SGA elections were held last Friday.
A STUDENT VOTES. 1. "Oh, the interest people take in me!" 2. "Gee, it's nice to know you count for something." 3. "It'll be good to go back through all those friendly people again!" 4. "???" (Crescent Photo by John Fish)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Driggers Will Not Join Engineer Dissenters

To the editor:

In the current furor regarding our School of Engineering, two major "gripes" have been cited. The first concerns difficulties in being accepted by a graduate school for getting a Master's degree. The second concerns the in ability of certain E.C. graduate engineers to obtain jobs with out of state firms.

From my own inquiries, I've learned that Dr. Hartsaw (Director of the School of Engineering) has failed only once to get an E.C. graduate admitted to a graduate program. This was quite a few years ago, when many of the Engineering Courses were listed as Physics courses. It was this nomenclature discrepancy that caused the "inadmission."

Regarding the second gripe, E.C. engineers are currently employed throughout this country. The Boeing Company, the largest Aero-Space corporation in the world, with home offices in Seattle, Washington, currently employs several Evansville graduates and sends a recruiting team to the college every June.

Bell Telephone Laboratories, on the East Coast, currently has a PhD doing research work with them who obtained his B.S. from E.C.

I believe that you will find those who are having problems with placement are those with sub-average records. (It surprised me to learn that last spring an E.C. engineering graduate with a "C" average took a job with a starting salary of $8,400 a year.)

Further, E.C. graduates are eligible for membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Our graduates are also recognized by the U. S. Civil Service.

I ask one pointed question, therefore: what is the accreditation we lack?

I am not about to join the ranks of those who condemn our School of Engineering at E.C. It is a good one.

Sincerely,
Kerry L. Driggers

Villain Wants Name Erased

Dear Editor:

Please erase a name from your "growing list of kids who work their way through college without being enrolled." I am referring to your note about the Villains (Editor's Scorch Pad, October 7 issue), of which I am leader.

I also happen to be enrolled as a full-time student at E. C. Three other members of the group plan to be students here in the next two years, and the remaining two already have been.

Another thing. Please inform me who the VILLIANS are. I was amazed to read in your paper that they played at the TKE Lawn Party and the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust at the same time we did (Sept. 30 issue), and at the Icebreaker (Oct. 7 issue).

I believe I've also read about this "popular local combo" on other occasions in The Crescent. (Thank you for prasing (SIC) us, too, with this description in your "Scorch Pad.")

Yours truly,
Alan Hoover

P.S. See you at Homecoming Dance, Oct. 28.

The Editor's Scorch Pad

Attention, upperclassmen. The freshmen are getting more "sophisticated." They no longer pay for second helpings at Harper Dining Center, or stare at girls who don't wear shoes, or look for trash receptacles, or dig out the ice scoop from the bucket with their forks.

It won't be long before they'll stop saying, "Would you believe . . ."

• • •

Overheard: "We need people to run the dorm." "Yes, the workmen won't be here forever." (How 'bout it, girls?)

Trevathan Views Election Chances Of Both Parties

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

Election time is around the corner, so to speak, and political parties are now at their BEST?

As a service to political science students who are studying the art of winning elections, this space is devoted to tips I have picked up on how to win friends and votes.

The elections this year, thanks to the Republican party, have been brought to the voters of Evansville College. For the past few years, national and local political figures have addressed the student body of Evansville College, but they have never actively sought anything in their programs to benefit the college student; at least not to my limited knowledge.

This year however, the Republicans are heading a campaign of "getting the right to vote here" for out-of-town Indiana students. You might take note of their tactics.

The kick-off campaign was started with a speech by a former Evansville College professor. Only a handful of students were there.

TIP: Plan speeches late. Don't notify the student body. Then surprise them as you grab their bodies from the sidewalk for cameramen.

In last week's crowded edition were two letters from Republican heirarchy. There was another from Dr. Shultz which couldn't appear. But his final remark she reminded the Crescent that his last name is not "Schultz" but rather "Shultz."

TIP: Don't let up beating a horse just because it is dead. That is, when you are criticized for an act, don't apologize or merely sit motionless, jump back at the critic — even if it happens to be the newspaper whose support you would like.

Of course, you could be like the Democrats and just forget the campus newspaper. You saw how they treated the Republicans. Better to keep quiet and hope students vote like their parents. If the Democrats step on campus, someone might say something about Viet Nam — and everyone knows what 2-S men attending college think of that situation.

If a representative from a newspaper calls, be abrupt and then hang up. I called a man named McDonald last week to find out where Teddy Kennedy would be speaking. No sooner had I identified myself and asked for information when the city leader informed me he had given the information to someone else. Then he, without an adieu, hung up.

TIP: During election time, be yourself. Don't put on a mask of abundant courtesy.

The Democrats did show up once this year to register students for voting. The Republicans took out an advertisement saying they were going to have a booth set up in the Administration Building. I am told the Republicans were advised the move would be illegal and were told not to carry through with their plans. The Democrats merely used the Republican advertisement and signed up the voters.

TIP: When your opponent says he will be someplace, set up a booth there first. A booth in the hand is worth two Republicans in the bushes.

One more tip: Always tell your workers the truth.

The Democrats sent a notice in one precinct to party workers regarding a meeting. It invited them to a pre-Stink-t meeting.

This election should be interesting. The way I see it, the first one that makes a mistake should win. After all, I heard someone say — We need a change.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

FRIDAY, Oct. 21

7 a.m — Organizing breakfast for Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Harper Center, Dr. Graybeal is invited as guest; noon — Student Leaders Luncheon in Harper Center with Dr. Graybeal as guest; 4 a.m. — Santa Claus Campground Retreat. Student-Faculty Federation Committee on Religious Life is planning the retreat; 8-12 p.m. — Hughes Hall Dance, Great Hall.

SATURDAY, Oct. 22

2-4 p.m. — Methodist Student Movement Publicity Committee, Activities Room; E.C. Vs. Indiana State game, away.

MONDAY, Oct. 24

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — U.S. Army Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2, and Anaconda Wire & Cable Senior Interviews, Activities Room; 4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C; and Homecoming (Friday Night) Committee, Activities Room; 6-10 p.m. — Lambda Chi Alpha meeting, Club Room; 7 p.m. — I.N.C.A. meeting; Activities Room; 8 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi meeting, Union Building.

TUESDAY, Oct. 25

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — U.S. Army Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2 and Booth Newspapers Senior Interviews, Activities Room; 10 a.m. — Freshman Convocation, Great Hall; Homecoming Committee, Club Room; and IFC, Cafe C, 7-9:30 p.m. — Union Workshop, Great Hall; 7:30 p.m. I.V.C.F. meeting, Club Room.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — U.S. Army Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2; 10 a.m. — Lost & Found Auction, Indian; 2:15 p.m. — Nursing Faculty, Cafe A; 5 p.m. — Circle K., Cafe C.

THURSDAY, Oct. 27

Engineering Day; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Internal Revenue Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2; 10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel; 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. — Foreign Film, "Umberto D," all seats 75¢ (Freshmen with Sociology 101 cards, 50¢), Great Hall.

Irving Talks on Reading A Go Go

Dr. Eugene Irving, Assistant Professor Of Education and a specialist in reading and the language arts will speak on "Reading A Go Go!" at the annual Alumni Luncheon for teachers on Thursday, October 26, at 11:45 in the Garden Room of the College Union Building.

Graduates of 1966, 1956, 1946, 1936, and 1926 will be given special recognition at this luncheon. Special tables for teacher alumni of the years ending with "6" and faculty members who were near to the alumni in those years will be set up.

Teacher Alumni as well as husbands, wives will be guests at the luncheon.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH

October 21-25
arco the Magnificent
Omar Sharif
Orson Welles
Hold On — Color
Herman's Hermits
Shelley Fabares

Small wonder:
can be seen at

McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

Five Fraternities Pledge 105

Evansville's five social fraternities ended their Rush activities and 107 men were pledged.

Last Friday ended three weeks of fraternity politics as the final decisions were made by the Rushees and the organizations.

Lambda Chi Alpha took largest pledge class with thirty-five men. Pledged were John D. Aufderber, Robert Barrett, William Brackett, Michael Brosey, Greg Brown, Theodore Foland, Bradley Garrett, Donald Gibbs, Ronald S. Hatfield, Charles Henry, Michael D. Huey, Gerald Jones, John Laforgue, Phil Manglin, Hugh Martin, Michael W. McCoy, John Miller, Steve Noblitt.

Gerald C. Norris, Charles Oswald, David Pelton, Daniel Proctor, T. Michael Pullin, Rodney N. Qualck, Dennis W. Robbins, W. Thomas Rogers, Robert Ross, Jeffrey Sanders, Blanchard Shearer, Bryan L. Stinson, Stephen A. Summers, Norman Tully, Martin Umbsager, Benny Watson, and Keith York.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged thirty-four men. They are Steve Allen, Ron Angermeier, Richard Breerman, Donald Cohrs, Joe Defur, Tom Dewig, Dennis Duvall, Richard Duvall, Phil Endrls, Daniel Frick, Joseph Gore, Garry Hagstrom, Mike Hughey, Herbert Jenson, Bill Jordan, Frank Hayes, David Kinzler, Abe Krause, Jim Lilligan, Robert Mills, James Morris, Richard Newman, Paul Niemeier, John Parsons, Don Perigo, James Reeder, Jerry Sims, Richard Skwidt, Forrest Smith, Mark Stephens, Thomas Storm, Richard Thiel, David Thompson and Brad Wambsch.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has twenty-two pledges: Ray Avel, James Backs, Jay Brewer, William Barker, Allen Espenlaub, Chris Graves, Tom Hayden, Tim Lewis, Mark Lively, Randy Meurer, Gil Miller, Dale Overton, David Overton, Steve Reffett, Steve Ritter, Larry Rose, Bruce Schrieber, Gordon Schandl, Mike Sneider, Gerry Thombro, John Walling and Chuck Yates.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon follows with ten. Pledged were Thomas Bennet, James Butler, Donald Crane, David Feltner, David Havill, Larry Hybert, Dennis Nutty, Bruce Pierce, Harold Powell and Joe Rind.

Kappa Alpha Psi has added seven new pledges: George Berry, Tony Hargroves, Irving Marshall, Davenya Sanders, Ron Sevier, William Washington and William Whitticker.

RUSH FORMALLY ENDED Friday and these torch bearers show some of the enthusiasm of the Rush period.

SGA Elections

Continued from Page 1

Barry Alrad took the president's office with 186 votes over Steve Naberhuis with 163. Ken Mackey was elected to the vice-presidency with 189 votes, defeating Jerry Velders with 162 votes. The office of secretary was won by Karen Andrews with 176 votes, three more than Carla Estes with 173 votes. Action party candidate Deena Butler won with 195 votes over Ed Dunn's 156 votes.

Freshman class officers, departing from the past procedure of electing officers in convocations, were also selected last Friday. The Crescent erroneously reported that the election would take place in convocations.

Frosh Elect

Freshman class had four candidates running for each office. President of the freshman class is W. Steve Noblitt with 113 votes, winning over Hardin with 70, Jones with 47, and Berger with 55. The vice-presidency was taken by Thomas S. Hayden with 119 votes over Collins with 62, Sanders with 43, and Coffin with 44. Sherry L. Meddock won the secretary's office with 96 votes over Brown's 66, Sorenson's 62, and Cole's 56. The freshman class treasurer is Gregory S. Brown with 103 votes over Hammers with 59, Leggett with 55, and Piper with 58.

Typing Wanted — All Types
Ph. 424-8432 or 422-3123

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations

Call and make your appointment for your Hour of Beauty. We have the brush on brow and eye shadow along with rest of makeup. Try the new White Eye Makeup as mentioned in Glamour. The place is your Merle Norman Studio.

604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30

WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00

Aces Begin Basketball

By Steve Jones
Sports Editor

Coach Arad McCutchan greeted 35 hopefuls as basketball practice officially started for the '66-'67 season last Monday.

Coach McCutchan introduced the boys to a comprehensive training program which develops every aspect of the game. The program includes isometrics, rebounding, and tap-in exercises, also it stresses offensive and defensive workouts.

The program is set up to develop team fitness, which is a must for the type of running game the Aces will use. McCutchan hopes to start the season using two teams, rotating them approximately every four minutes.

This strategy worked well for the Aces near the end of the season last year, and Coach McCutchan thinks he has the depth to use it effectively this year.

Eighteen boys reported for varsity practice, and 17 reported to freshman coach Roger Kirk. The varsity consists of 5 seniors, 6 juniors, and 7 sophomores.

Rick Kingston, Woody Gordon, Herb Williams, and Howard Pratt are four of the top returning lettermen. Each one is a probable candidate for a starting position.

More strength in the forms of Darrell Adams, Dave Riggs, Ron Johnson, Jerry Mattingly, and Don Wagner is available and will be called upon frequently. Dave Weeks and Dave Harvey, two stand-outs on last year's freshman team, will also add to the overall strength.

Indiana State, which was the '66 conference co-champions with the Aces, will be the team to beat as their complete starting team returns. However, Coach McCutchan believes there is always room at the top.

Athlete of Week Dick Minnette

This week the Crescent sports department initiates a new honor for the athletic teams, The Athlete of the Week, chosen by the sports staff.

Dick Minnette has been selected as this week's star. Dick caught a 24 yard pass from QB Joe Loge for the Aces only score against Butler.

The 6 foot 190 pound Junior from Evansville Memorial has been an instrumental factor in all the Aces games this season. Running from the halfback position, Dick frequently is called upon for the important long yardage plays.

Because he generally comes through, Dick has earned the title Athlete of the Week.

I-M Entries Accepted

Entries are now being accepted for the Men's Intramural Cross Country Meet to be held at 4:00 P.M., November 1 behind Carson Center. The distance will cover two miles. The first five petitioned teams will receive points toward the All-Sports trophy. Hughes Hall is the defending champion.

Entry forms can be obtained from Mr. Voorhees' office and all entries must be filed before 5:00 P.M., October 28.

THIS BLOCKING WAS TYPICAL of what the Aces met last Saturday afternoon at Reitz Bowl. For most of the game the Butler defense proved too much for E.C.

Aces Lose Game to Butler

By BOB GROVES

The Butler Bulldogs came up with two "aces" of their own and rolled to a 26-7 victory over E.C.'s Aces last Saturday.

Using the fine running and pass reception of Dan Warfel and Larry Gilbert, Butler took a 19-0 first half lead and was never headed. The scoring began midway through the first quarter when Butler's Larry Gilbert copped a drive by barreling over from one yard out for the first of his two touchdowns of the afternoon. Jim Lyon added the extra point and Butler was off and running, 7-0.

It was Gilbert again who took the ball seven yards for the TD on the second play of the second quarter. This capped a short drive which was aided by a short punt by E.C.'s John Liddy. As it turned out, this was all the scoring Butler needed to register the victory.

Third Touchdown

With approximately six minutes left in the first half, Butler scored again. Bulldog quarterback Rich Corando decided to do the work himself and carried the ball one yard for the TD. His two-point conversion attempt was broken up by the Aces' defense. The Aces had nearly everything go against them in the first half and were able to gain only 23 yards. Picking up only one first down in the first half, the Aces were forced to punt on six occasions. Butler, on the other hand, clicked almost every time they had the ball, turning over the ball on only two occasions.

Score on Pass

The Aces, who seemed to gain spirit after halftime, came to life and scored their only touchdown of the afternoon early in the third quarter. Relying mainly on passes, the Aces, led by quarterbacks Joe Loge and Rusty Scales, began to move and scored on a 24-yard pass from Loge to end Dick Minnette. John Brandenberger added the extra point and the Butler margin was cut to 19-7. Butler made up the points not long afterward, though, when Vic Wukovitz hauled in a 30-yard Corando pass. Another kick by Lyon made the score 26-7.

Evansville will regroup and try to get back on the winning track against Indiana State at Terre Haute tomorrow.

Chis Race Football to ISU

Evansville's Lambda Chi Alpha will be running to Terre Haute, today, to see the EC-ISU football class tomorrow. The EC LCA's reason for boofing it to Terre Haute is to return a football that the ISU Chi chapter is bringing down, today.

Aces Visit ISU

The EC football squad travels to Indiana State Saturday hoping to get back into the ICC championship race. Last week's loss to Butler dropped the Aces' conference record to 1—1—1. Meanwhile ISU sneaked past Valparaiso by a 19-16 count. The Sycamores are now 2—1—0 in the ICC.

Coach Jim Byers will probably devote much practice time this week preparing to stop State's sophomore sensation, Ron Overton.

The ISU boys left yesterday with the football and are scheduled to arrive here at 10 a.m. The Evansville chapter challenged the Terre Haute Chi's in this venture and the fastest team will be announced during the half-time ceremonies at the game.

Paul Black, LCA spokesman, said that the Evansville chapter would leave at 10 a.m. when the Terre Haute contingent arrives. Each man would run a mile at full speed, while three others would ride nearby in a car. Every two hours, another team would leave Evansville to relieve the runners.

In 1963 the two chapters had a similar contest in which the EC chapter won by eight hours.

LCA Leads Intramurals

By NED MARTIN

Rain failed to dampen the spirits of the intramural football squads, as all teams showed up in full force last Saturday at East Side Park, ready for action.

Hale Hall scored twice in the second quarter to beat Sig Ep, 13-0. Al Studt figured in all the scoring by throwing two TD passes — one to Jim Lovell for 24 yards and one to Sid Thrash for 15 yards. Studt also threw to Thrash for the extra point.

Slipping and sliding their way through the second game, LCA whipped College Courts, 37-0. Dan Steinke scored on 15 and 60 yard passes from Roger Miller. Rick Hohelmer added 6 points when he caught a 40 yard aerial from Miller.

Norm Tully and Don Blemker scored on runs of 15 yards and 1 yard, respectively. Mike Minton booted an extra point after Blemker's run. Rick Sanders scored on a 70 yard punt return, first of the season.

Another one-sided affair, in which Steve Beatty, Hughes Hall quarterback, was injured and out for the season, TKE took Hughes Hall, 31-6. Big man for TKE was Allen Bender who scored three times and added an extra point. Joe French and Bob Kelly ran for a TD each.

Hughes' only score came when safety man Todd Rudnick intercepted a pass and raced 40 yards for the score. It was one of 4 interceptions for him.

STANDINGS

LCA	3—0—
SAE	2—0—
TKE	2—1—
Hale	1—2—
Sig Ep	1—2—
College Courts	0—2—
Hughes	0—2—

NEXT WEEK

9:00—LCA vs. Hughes Hall
10:30—Hale Hall vs. College Cts.
10:30—SAE vs. TKE

Wash Your Own Car 75c
Grease Your Own Car 75c
FRANKUM'S
GULF STATION
1201 Lincoln Ave.

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

Wren Ltd.®
A Distinguished Name in Traditional Shirts
The classic look has been masterfully perpetuated in a timeless collection of shirts designed by Douglas MacDaid of Princeton and New Haven, exclusively for Wren Ltd. This one, in particular, is superbly tailored of 100% premium combed oxford in classic stripes of blue, loden, black or red, $0.00
Other Wren Shirts from $0.00

Weinbach's
Only two blocks from Campus
at Weinbach and Division

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KR Inc
KRIEGER-KRESDELE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9265

IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU
YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
606 S. Weinbach (at Lincoln)

EVANSVILLE
UNIVERSITY RINGS
MANY STYLES
LADIES TOO!
KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
Speidel's British Sterling
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
EVANSVILLE 11, IND.
JUST BEHIND
EVANSVILLE UNIVERSITY

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 48, No. 6 | Evansville, Ind. | October 28, 1966

Contest, Rally, Displays Highlight Weekend

Business Grads Meet Tonight

Reminiscence with old friends and inspiration from an outstanding business executive are promised for those attending the Business Alumni Homecoming tonight.

EC business students, business alumni, and area business men are invited, along with their wives, to the annual professional event in Wheeler Concert Hall. Speaker for the evening which begins at 7 p.m. with "registration and reminiscence" is John F. Gallagher, vice-president of international operations for Sears, Roebuck, and Co. Registration will be in the lobby of Krannert Hall of Fine Arts.

Mr. Gallagher, recognized as an outstanding speaker, will talk on varied aspects of the international business scene, according to Ray W. Arensman, head of EC's Department of Business Administration and Economics. Business majors may reserve a seat for the event by signing a list in the business and economics office.

Gallagher started with Sears as a salesman in 1940, and after service as an Air Force major, joined the personnel department staff of the company's national headquarters in Chicago in 1946. A former manager of Sears' foreign administration (1953-55), he served for five years as president of Sears' Venezuelan subsidiary.

Elected to his present position in 1960, Mr. Gallagher currently directs the activities of more than 60 retail stores and sales offices in Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Puerto Rico, and Venezuela. Plans for Sears stores in Spain, the first in Europe, are also under his direction.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Gallagher is also a member of various national and international trade and business organizations.

EIGHT EC CO-EDS WILL BE vying for the Home-coming Queen's crown. The girls are (from top left) Pat Dissette, Jackie Garner, Marcia Welle-meyer, Jeanne Binns, (from bottom left) Rose Cole, Mary Timpe, Jan Boyer, and Anne Hodapp.

Kiwanian President's Speech Highlight of Circle K Week

J. Emmett Terrell, president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, spoke on "Why I Am a Kiwanian," to EC's Circle K Club Wednesday.

The speech was the highlight of Circle K International Week activities on campus. Mr. Terrell's remarks related to reasons for being a Circle K'er.

Several service projects are presently in progress. The current one, arranging tables and chairs for the Homecoming Dance, starts late this afternoon. They will also clean up Sunday morning. Don Hotz, vice president, is co-chairman of the Homecoming Dance.

They are helping the various Kiwanis Club projects. These include apple delivery for Eastside, peanut sales for Northside, and promotion of East side's travel film series. After Homecoming, members will begin work on three letter-to-the-editor boxes for the Crescent. The red "ballot-type" boxes will be ready about mid-November. In a few weeks, the club will begin its traditional fruitcake sales.

Initiation of the first group of provisional members will be next Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Clubroom, following supper. According to Graham Moray, public relations chairman, initiation was postponed a week in order to highlight the importance of both Mr. Terrell's speech and the initiation.

All full-time male students are welcome to join. For more information, see or call Ray Minton, Jr., president. Circle K, the college level of Kiwanis, is an international service organization. It has 650 clubs with 22 in Indiana. 12,500 men in the United States and Canada belong. It has been recognized by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa. It follows the high school level of Kiwanis, Key Club, found in many small town high schools in the area.

LinC Dates Set

Times and dates have been set for clubs and organizations to have their pictures taken for the LinC. All pictures will be taken in Room 1 in the Union.

Monday, Oct. 31	
Young Republicans	9:15
Sigma Pi Sigma	9:30
American Chemical Society	9:45
Newman Club	10:00
Circle K	10:15
S.G.A.	10:30
Young Democrats	10:45
Lutheran Students	11:00
Baptist Students	11:15
INCA	11:45
M.S.M.	1:00
Intervarsity	1:15
Electronic and Elect. Engs.	1:30
Blue Key	2:00
Women's Council	2:30
Psi Chi	2:45
Administration Board	3:00
Student Senate	3:15
Union Board	3:30
Phi Kappa Phi	3:45
SNEA	4:00
ACE	4:15
Cap and Gown	4:30
Alpha Tau Delta	4:45
Tuesday, Nov. 1	
WEVO	9:15
Women's Recreation Assoc.	9:30
Gamma Delte	9:45
Aqua Angels	10:00
Kappa Chi	10:15
Kappa Pi	10:30
Kappa Mu Epsilon	10:45
Engineering Club	11:00
Forensic Club	11:15
History Club	11:30
Alpha Lambda Delta	11:45
Wednesday, Nov. 2	
E.C. Theater	9:00
Alpha Psi Omega	9:15
Bi-Sci	9:30
Secretary Club	9:45
LinC	10:00
Crescent	10:15
Pi Delta Epsilon	10:30
Cheerleaders	10:45
Little Sisters	11:00
Chess Club	11:15
International Relations	11:30
Pep Club	11:45
Thursday, Nov. 3	
Angel Flight	9:00
Phi Mu Alpha	9:15
Arnold Air	9:30
Pi Gamma Mu	9:45
Friday, Nov. 4	
Fresh Class Officers	10:00
Soph. Class Officers	10:15
Junior Class Officers	10:30
Senior Class Officers	10:45
Sigma Alpha Iote	11:15
Phi Beta Chi	11:30
Monday, Nov. 7	
Pi Sigma Epsilon	10:00
Psych. Club	10:15
Choirs (Choral Ayers and EC Choir)	10:30
Chapel Choir	10:45
Band	11:00
Orchestra	11:15

Michelangelo Next Film

The film "Michelangelo — Tha Last Giant" will be shown at Evansville College November 18, at 8 p.m. in Great Hall. Originally filmed for television broadcast, the film was made avallabla to EC through the sponsorship of the Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co.

Nearly two years were involved in the film's production by Lou Hazam, one of America's foremost documentary film producers. The actors, Peter Ustinov and Jose Ferrar, are starred on the program; Ustinov as the voice of Michelangelo, and Ferrer as narrator.

The programs present all known sculpture of tha artist, with the single exception of some minor figures on an altarpieca. Most of his famous paintings, architectural work, and soma of his poetry and letters are also considered.

Tickets for the program will be availabla in the Bookstore Friday, October 28. There is no cost for them, but a limited seating capacity makes it necessary to control the size of the audience. Students and faculty will hava first chance at the tickets. Freshmen can attend and receive Orientation credit.

EC Debate Team Starts Competition

The EC debate team started its competition at the Season Opener Debate Tournament at Western Illinois University, finishing with three wins and five losses.

The affirmative side, represented by William W. Whitehouse and Don Jordan won two decisions and lost one, according to debate coach, Lynee J. Mlady. Bill Baus and Susan Kleinschmidt, representing the negative sida, won one and lost four.

The proposition for debate this year is "Resolved: The United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." The subject will next be debated by the team at the University of Chicago tournament, Nov. 3-5.

Girls Pledged

Three additional coeds have been pledged recently to sororities at Evansvllle Collega.

Miss Anita Jones, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, has been pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Miss Mary Elizabetb Englisb, a freshman from Evansville, has been pledged to Phi Mu sorority. Beth is majoring in elementary education.

Miss Carol J. Klein, a sophomore from Evansville, has been pledged to Chi Omega sorority. She is also an elementary education major.

McKown Writes About Peace

Edgar M. McKown, former EC Director of Religious Life, has written a meditation tbat will be published in the November-December issue of The Upper Room, worldwide interdenominational devotional guide.

Writing of "Things That Maka for Peace," Dr. McKown presenta the idea that peace results when justice and righteousness ara sought. He offers a Bible reference, a Bible text, a meditation, a prayer, and a thought for tha day. McKown's devotion is to ba used on Nov. 13.

According to Dr. J. Manning Potts, editor of The Uppar Room which is published in Nashvilla, Tenn., it is considered an honor to hava a meditation selected for publication in tha devotional guide. The Upper Room has a circulation of over three million and is printed in 36 languages to be distributed in more than 100 countries throughout tha world.

Also available in braillia and talking book editions, it is used by an estimated 70,000 churchas.

Activities Begin With Judgings

Queen contest, lawn displays, and an on-again-off-again bonfire and pep rally highlight the Evansville College 1966 Homecoming.

Activities that began this morning with the judging of lawn displays continue tonight at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall with the Homecoming Queen judging. Vying for the title of Homecoming Queen are Marcia Wellemeyer, Alpha Omicron Pi; Pat Dissette, Chi Omega; Jackie Garner, Phi Mu; Jan Boyer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jeanne Binns, College Court Apartments; Mary Timpe, Brentano Hall; Anne Hodapp, Moore Hall, and Rose Cole, Alpha Tau Delta nursing honorary.

A student vota, being held today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall, counts 50 per cent, while the judges' decision accounts for 50 per cant.

A bonfire and pep rally that had originally been forbidden has received the okay and will ba held tonight in East Sida Park at 9 p.m. At 9:30 a pap danca will ba held in the Great Hall with music provided by tha "Chosen Faw" from DePauw University. Thara is no admission charga.

Saturday's festivities will begin at 11 a.m. with tha formation of a motor cavalcada to Raitz Bowl for tha 1:30 gama between EC and St. Joseph. Awards will be given to tha organization with tha largest motorcada repraaantation.

Halftima activities will includa the presentation of tha queen and her court, crowning of tha queen by football team captain, Jim Havill, and a special prasentation by the EC band.

The annual Homecoming dance, the Gridiron Ball, will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in Carson Cantar, lasting until midnight. Music will be by Norman Ladd and his orchestra and by Dave Wright and the Right Guys. Tickets for tha danca may ba purchased from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in tha lobby of the Union Building for $4 per couple. Tickets at tha door ara $4.50 per couple.

The Union Financa Committea is selling mums all day today for $1.00. Mums may be picked up in the Union lobby Saturday morning.

Tha Homecoming activities general co-chairman are Gary Katterhenry and Carol Vaught. Heading the danca committea ara students Marcia Hisgan and Don Hotz and faculty Bob Garnatt and Jean Kearby. Tha Saturday morning pre-gama and halftime committee is headed by students Beth Bellamy and Bill Hadley and faculty Clifford Stone, and Don Curlovic. Friday night activities are under the guidance of Karen Lippoldt, Lynn Garrett, and Pat DePriest, students, and Margaret Griffin, Louisa Land, and David Davies, faculty.

Students Jana Huffman and Bob Dishman are in charga of tha lawn display committea aided by a faculty committea of Clarenca Brooks, George Harris, and Millard Pace. Ticket sales will be handled by student, Terry Ising, and faculty members Clarenca Brooks and Millard Pace. Publicity is being handled by Jeannia Jones, Julie Low and Donna Powers, students, and John Lutz, facuity. Paul Krohne, student, and Clarenca Winternheimer, faculty, are in charge of the awards program.

Lawn display judging was held this morning at 8 a.m. Fifteen lawn displays representing various campus organizations were represented. Tropbles were awarded for first and second place awards in the AA-unlimited expenditures class and tbe A-$75 limit class. Results of the judging will be announced next week.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63
Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

J. CORFIELD, JR.
EDITOR

STEVE JONES
SPORTS EDITOR

RON STEWART
MANAGING EDITOR

WAYNE TREVATHAN
CAMPUS EDITOR

DONNA WEBER
BUSINESS MGR.

MRS. JEANE YOUNG
FACULTY ADVISOR

NED MARTIN
CIRCULATION MGR.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15c.

COMMENT

Thanks, to Browning

It's about time.

On today's editorial page, Crescent readers will find a new — hopefully regular — feature entitled SGA CLIPPINGS. Frankly, it's being run by The Crescent to help fill the communications void between SGA and the campus, SGA and the Student Union, SGA and the faculty, and possibly even SGA and the student senate.

Excuse the sarcasm, but it's nice to know what our Student Government Association is doing. As said before,

. . . it's about time.

• • •

A Change Coming?

The Crescent watches with amused interest the machinations of E.C.'s Young Republicans (YR's). Their reorganization was not accomplished without a struggle very similar to an adult political rhubarb.

Hopefully, the YRs will be able to channel their enthusiasm for infighting into constructive political action on campus. The Crescent looks forward to seeing two real parties on campus again.

Even political parties.

Thanks For Nothing

The Crescent notes with satisfaction that SGA president Jim Browning is planning to go to I.U. this Saturday to discuss student absentee balloting rights with other student leaders. This "Operation Ballot for University Students" (OBUS) movement had the early endorsement of this paper several weeks ago.

The Crescent notes with dis-satisfaction that The Crescent read about Browning's plans in the morning Courier, not in SGA CLIPPINGS.

Let's close the communication gap.

• • •

The Editor's Scorch Pad

Seen on the right . . . aah . . . side of my female companion's sweater at a dinner during the ACP conference in Philadelphia (black letters on an orange button): GOLDWATER FOR HALLOWEEN.

• • •

Show your brotherhood. Take a Viet Cong bome to lunch.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Unfortunately.

SEND IN YOUR CAPTION for this picture to The Crescent by 4 p.m. Monday. The writer of the most imaginative cutline has a surprise coming. Contest entries may be dropped off at the Crescent office or at the post office in the administration building.

Writers' Ideas Differ

DITCH DENTON

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

Students of voting age, it is time that we organize at the polls and elect a man with energy, fortitude, and principle to represent us in Congress.

Of course, we have seen the advertisements of an elderly gentleman representing us at all post offices, bridge and building dedications. He is seen standing everywhere from the Henderson Bridge to Harper Dining Center, with music blaring in the background to look at what he's done. Well, I have looked, and I can't find a thing.

He helped make New Harmony a museum. But I'm told that most people there don't like living inside an antique showcase, anyway.

He is always on hand when someone makes a speech in his district. But what does that accomplish? He well represents the union bosses. But what about the broad score of labor?

It's true that Winfield Denton is a smart campaigner. But what has that to do with running our country? It's true that he has seniority. But what has that done for us? He tried that issue last time, and he didn't show us anything.

It's also true that Roger Zion has run an amateur campaign. But he doesn't have the resources of the federal government to back him. As a member of the minority party, he doesn't have an impressive lengthy list of national speakers to stump the area for him. Denton had the President, "Herbert" Humphrey, Postmaster O'Brian, Teddy Kennedy, and Lady Bird — it seems as though everyone in Washington spoke in his behalf except Winfield K. Denton. Roger Zion only has Nixon and Ford helping, but he speaks for himself.

Students, let's seek action. In a time when the federal government is so powerful, when the nation is waging a sloppy war in Viet Nam, when poverty executives receive more poverty funds than poor people, when the federal budget is the largest ever, when the national debt keeps rising, and when inflation rushes in the door, then it's time that we have capable new leadership. Students, it is time to elect Roger Zion to Congress on Nov. 8.

ZAP ZION

By DONNA WEBER

8th District voters will find themselves faced, on Nov. 8, with a Congressional choice the importance of which is both immediate and well defined.

The two Congressional candidates have publicized their respective attributes, accomplishments and goals with a frequency outdone only by a presidential campaign.

After sifting the wheat from the chaff, I can see only one course open for the responsible voter in Indiana's 8th Congressional District.

Winfield K. Denton is a senior member of Congress serving as a ranking member of several important Congressional committees, including the powerful House Appropriations Committee. His contact with his constituents has been superb, as increased federal spending and progress in his district bears out.

While not the most articulate speaker in Congress Winfield K. Denton has shown outstanding leadership and ability to secure federal funds for progress in his district, hold down important committee positions, and translate his constituent's needs into Congressional action.

The experience is there as well as the record of Winfield K. Denton. The voter on Nov. 8 should bear both the importance of this experience and the outstanding record of this man in mind when he votes.

The choice is between abstract ideals and inexperience as opposed to concrete congressional know-how. Is there really a choice?

The opinions expressed by Crescent staffers Donna Weber and Wayne Trevathan are those of the individuals. They do not represent editorial opinion of this paper.

Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters to the editor on the topic: "Should The Crescent Endorse Political Candidates?" Short letters will be given preference. Letters should be received by 4 p.m. this Monday.

COLLEGE CORNER

Education sails the high seas! Chapman College, Orange, California, began the second academic year of its Seven Seas Division of International Education, Oct. 20.

The S.S. Ryndam is the new Chapman College floating campus for 450 undergraduate and graduate college level students. Students represent 181 college, university and high school campuses from 34 states and five other countries.

The faculty on board are from the Chapman campus and other leading American universities.

Most are on leave from their teaching positions. In addition, lecturers and students from institutions of higher learning and representatives from government, society, business and industry in the ports of call will meet with the travelers. In-port activities are related to the subjects taught aboard ship.

Prior to embarkation, the entire floating campus underwent a four-day orientation. During this time, class registration occurred along with information concerning regulations of being aboard a floating campus.

The spring 1967 semester voyage will depart from Los Angeles, Feb. 7. The semester cruise will go to South America, the Netherlands, and the British Isles. Details of the program are available from the Seven Seas Division of International Education, Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92663.

SGA CLIPPINGS

The Student Government Association is now in full operation. Student Senate meetings have been set for every Wednesday at 4 p.m. Anyone on campus is encouraged to make suggestions or complaints at these open discussions.

A temporary plan for the SGA Bookstore has been set up until some better method can be found.

Except for several organizational-sponsored events, every all-campus social event has been sponsored by the SGA — a sometimes overlooked fact. The very successful Icebreaker Dance was one such an event.

The Dad's Day committee was well organized this year and turned out the best and largest such activity in E.C.'s history.

A publications committee has been formed to give students an opportunity to have some say over their own campus publications, including the Crescent.

The Homecoming Committee is busy with last minute preparations. (Let's make this Homecoming the best ever in both participation and cooperation).

All co-ed resident students have their hours extended this Saturday night until 2 a.m.

Best of luck on your lawn displays!

(Editor's note: other notes about SGA activities have just been released to The Crescent, and includes information on the SGA bookstore, Student Tutorial Service, Student-Faculty Federation Dinner coming up, SGA proposed budget, and proposed changes in college social rules. The Crescent urges students to ask questions and get first hand news by attending student senate meetings on Wednesdays at 4 p.m.)

Columnist Attacks Monkey and Machine Age

By Steve Dinnsen

A most aggravating situation concerning the appearance of several students has compelled me to bring the student body's attention to the 'Monkey and Machine Age' in the laundry business.

The outward appearance of a student is of prime importance to him whether he is being interviewed for a future job, attending a social function, or merely attending class. Many first impressions are formulated by a person's appearance.

I discovered that a laundry within walking distance of the college campus has a large investment tied-up in automated equipment: button smashers, collar wrinklers, scorchers, and newly installed grease droppers. And, apparently this equiment is easy enough to operate that humans have been replaced by trained monkeys!

One E.C. student who chose to remain in Evansville rather than migrate to Canada was preparing himself for his monthly defense department meeting (glorified way of saying the United States Marine Corps Reserve) when he discovered that his tropical weight trousers had been carefully pressed twice — both times forming a new crease in his uniform.

Apparently, this didn't bother him too much because he immediately stepped out of his tropicals and into his fatiques only to discover that the buttons on the fly had been smashed. He remedied this problem by himself with the help of a needle and thread. Already being late, he grabbed his soft cover (cap to the fatiques) and rushed out the front door. Seconds later he walked back through the front door. The monkeys had starched his soft cover inside-out.

One fraternity member recalled a disturbing situation that had occured the night of the spring formal. He had checked into a motel — for convenience's sake (no hanky-panky anticipated). He removed his formal shirt from the box it had been placed in at the laundry. It was then that he realized why they had placed it in a box — they had scorched the shirt in the ruffled area.

Men are not the only ones that encounter these situations. A cute little blonde related an experience to me that she had. (This experience pertains to laundries, also.) She brought a load of clothes to be washed by the laundry. Some of the clothes were white and some were colored; however, when she picked up the wash she picked up more white clothes than colored clothes. Her pink knit slippers were now white.

After hearing about all of these complaints, I felt compelled to write something about this certain laundry. But, I felt that some of the people were not giving them a fair shake, so I took a load of my shirts to be laundered there.

I still haven't gotten them back.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Engineers Thank and Retort

Dear Editor:

For the first time in four years, we the group of Engineering students who asked where we stand on obtaining accreditation feel that we have a complete and accurate answer. We no longer have to rely on rumor and hearsay. Thank you Crescent Staff and Dr. Hartsaw for straightening us out.

In reply to Mr. Driggers' letter, we wish to correct the false notion that he has generated, that our inquiries were "gripes." Not one of the students who approached the Crescent had any doubts about the quality of our Engineering Department. It was because of our belief in the strength of it, that we questioned its lack of accreditation in the first place.

Mr. Driggers, we asked a question that was natural to the evolution of all growing institutions of learning. Now that we know the answers, we don't take the defensive when someone asks us if we are accredited.

Sincerely,
Ralph Bennett, Ronald W. Gladish, Brian J. Behier, William V. Fitzgerald, Jr., James Blair.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

FRIDAY, Oct. 28
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Homecoming Queen Voting, Great Hall; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — U.S. Steel Senior Interviews, Committee Room 1, and Public Health Service Senior Interviews, Activities Room; 11 a.m. — Dean of Students, Cafe C; 6 p.m. — Homecoming Queen Candidates and Judging, Lounge; 7 p.m. — Homecoming Queen Crowning, Great Hall, and Business Alumni Meeting, Wheeler Hall; 9 p.m. — Business Alumni Meeting, Garden Room, and Homecoming Pep Rally, Front Lawn, all-campus; 9:30 p.m. — Homecoming Pep Dance, Great Hall, all-campus, free.

SATURDAY, Oct. 29
6:30 a.m. — Lambda Chi Alpha Alumni Breakfast, Great Hall; 8 a.m. — Sigma Phi Epsilon, Harper Dining Center; 10 a.m. — Phi Mu Alumni Brunch; 10 a.m.-12 noon — ACE Washington Home children's Tour.

MONDAY, Oct. 31
8 a.m.-3 p.m. — Nursing Testing Program, Great Hall; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Naval Ordinance Lab Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2, Arthur Anderson Senior Interviews, Activities Room; 4 p.m. — Union Board, Activities Room, Initiation for Alpha Lambda Delta, Lounge, and Administrative Board, Cafe C; 7 p.m. — I.N.C.A., Activities Room, non-Greek students.

TUESDAY, Nov. 1
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Department of Agriculture Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2; 10 a.m. — Homecoming Committee, Club Room, and Freshman Orientation, Great Hall; 4 p.m. — S.N.E.A., Club Room; 6:8:30 p.m. — Alpha Tau Delta, Club Room.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — General Telephone Senior Interviews, Committee Rooms 2; 2:15 p.m. — Nursing Faculty, Cafe A; 4 p.m. — President's Forum, Club Room; 4-5 p.m. — Angel Flight, Patio; 5:30 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room.

THURSDAY, Nov. 3
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Indiana Highway Commission Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2; 10 a.m. Chapel, Neu Chapel; 11 a.m. — French Club, Garden Room.

District Banker Honored

An Evansville banker has been named Banker of the Eighth Federal Reserve District. Harry E. Thompson, vice president of Evansville's Old National Bank earned the award by "combining distinguished leadership in these specialties (water control and soil conservation) with professional business development talents," according to the October issue of Finance magazine.

The magazine states, "Mr. Thompson is representative of thousands of middle-management officers in U.S. banks whose service to the industry far exceeds their rank."

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Evansville College and teaches in the Community College. He is regional vice president of Ohio Valley Improvement Association and chairs the navigation and flood control committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He is also co-chairman of the Chambers Highways and Roads Committee and chairman of the finance committee of the Council of Churches.

He is chairman of the New Image Committee of Evansville's Future, Inc., and is a financial advisor to the local Republican party.

A veteran real estate broker, he is manager of Old National's industrial and business development department.

His wife, Mrs. Mildred Thompson, is a member of Evansville College's Board of Trustees. They have two daughters, Jane and Sue. Jane is a senior English and Psychology major at EC.

Davis Speaks To Accountants

J. Winfree Davis, certified public accountant, spoke at the Evansville Accounting Club's first formal meeting of this year Tuesday.

Davis is manager of the Evansville office of Ernst and Ernst, an international public accounting firm. He belongs to the Southern Indiana Chapter of C. P. A.'s, of which he is past president, the American Institute of C. P. A.'s, the National Association of Accountants, and the American Accounting Association. Active in civic affairs, he is a member of the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce Taxation and Governmental Affairs Committees and is president of the Evansville Estate Planning Council.

Davis attended the Memphis (Tenn.) School of Commerce and continued his studies at the Alexander Hamilton Institute and the International Accountants Society. In 1946, he was separated from the Air Force with the rank of Major after five years of service during World War II. He was Budget Director of the Air Force Training Command. After 10 years at the Memphis office of Ernst and Ernst he left there to open the Evansville office.

Stephen Slaton, an EC senior accountant major, will speak on internal accounting control at the next meeting of the Accounting Club, November 8, at 10 a.m. in the business and economics building.

"Tom Sawyer's Treasure Hunt" will be presented Saturday and Sunday in the auditorium of St. Benedict's Catholic Church. Performances will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH

Oct. 26 - Nov. 3

SPINOUT
Elvis Presley
Shelley Fabares

SON of a GUNFIGHTER
Russ Tamblyn

Newman Club Changes Here

By KARYLE KLEITZ

In the past, Newman Foundation was looked upon by Catholic students as a tower of Catholicism to which they could escape from the "hostile Methodist or secular atmosphera" but since Vatican II, this has all changed.

Following the decrees of the Council, the emphasis has been changed and membership in the Newman Foundation is now open to all students at Evansville College. "Newman no longer has a defensive attitude. Instead, we offer our views and join with other campus groups in bringing religious orientation to the campus," explained The Rev. Terrence Gerkin, O.S.B., Newman Club advisor.

Part of Scene

Newman Foundation has been part of the college scene since the 1890's. The Newman Movement on non-Catholic campuses is named after John Henry Cardinal Newman, an English convert of the late 1800's, who wrote The Idea of a University and served as the first Catholic chaplain at Oxford since the days of the Reformation.

Newman had been an active student group on the EC campus since 1945. In 1965 the Diocese of Evansville bought the old Lambda Chi fraternity house. It was redecorated and rededicated "Newman House" for the use of the Newman Foundation of Evansville College.

Father Terrence Gerkin

advise students

Newman offers a wide range of activities. Newman House is open each day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except on Sunday. On Monday and Wednesday evenings, business and professional men and women from Evansville will be at the Newman House to advise students on classes, areas of specilization, and their future career.

Regular Foundation meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. On the first, third and fifth Tuesdays a faculty member will be at the Newman House for an extemporaneous discussion. Bill Burleigh, city editor of the Evansville Press, and his wife arrange for a person from the community to discuss their particular work or interest on Tuesdays.

"The Newman Foundation is open to everyone," said Father Terrence.

Psych Club Meet Tues.

The Psychology Club will meet Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in the Club Room of the Union. The program will be an experimental audience participation type.

All psychology majors and minors are urged to attend and anyone else interested in the field of psychology.

Memorial Left

Herman C. Krannert and John G. Rauch, Chairman and President respectively of the Art Association of Indianapolis, announced Thursday, October 20, the acceptance of "the most magnificent gift in the Association's history." The gift, offered by the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lilly Jr., is the spacious Lilly estate — Oldfields.

These grounds and the residence will be maintained as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lilly Jr., and will become the "most beautiful public gardens and park in Indianapolis, and indeed, the Middle West."

In addition to maintaining the grounds as a memorial, the Art Association plans to construct a new museum and a theatre-lecture hall.

Wooden Indian
Sunday Special
October 30
Spaghetti Plate — 65¢
Price includes Hot French Bread and Beverage

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations
The one place to come for an Hour of Beauty. Have a chance to try before you buy.
Call us to demonstrate to your sorority.
Have lovely line of Boutiques and Gift items (Free gift wrapping the year round)
604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30
WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Mrs. Ella Cumming, Prop.

IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU
YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
606 S. Weinbach (at Lincoln)

SEEING DOUBLE?
Marla and Sharla White enjoy a Double while doing their homework.
Double Cola
1300 West Franklin Evansville, Indiana

graduate to a real
opportunity for achievement
an on-the-move electric utility wants to talk to graduates interested in
accounting
customer service
engineering
home service
sales: technical, promotional, farm
now scheduling campus interviews for
NOVEMBER 9
contact your placement office for an appointment
PUBLIC SERVICE INDIANA
an equal opportunity employer

S.G.A. Helps

Students who are coming out on the short end in their classes can receive outside help now.

The Student Government Association recently announced the organization of a Student Tutorial Service. This service was developed mainly for freshmen, but any student may use it. A complete file of available tutors is kept in the office of the Dean of Students. To secure help, an interested person need only arrange a convnient time and meeting place with the tutor. The first three sessions are offered free of charge, and subsequent sessions are held for the standard rate of three dollars per hour.

The areas of study for which tutors are available are biology, chemistry, English, foreign language, mathematics, physical science, history, business and economics, psychology, and physics. In some areas, additional tutors are needed. Anyone interested in being a tutor should contact Ruth Buesking at 477-3409.

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE

Richard Nixon

Nixon Speaks Here

The E. C. Young Republicans club has announced that it will participate in the rally to be held tonight at Lawndale shopping center. Featured speaker at this rally will be former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

Mr. Nixon, considered one of the leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968, is scheduled to arrive in Evansville at 11:40 a.m. He will hold a short press conference at the Holiday Inn and make an appearance at Harrison High School before joining the rally.

"World's Finest"
UNIVERSITY RINGS
FOR:
EVANSVILLE
INDIANA AND
INDIANA STATE
Many Styles—Ladies Too
Still in Time for Xmas
Fast 3-4 Weeks Delivery.
Special Student Prices
LAY-AWAY
KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
Speidel's British Sterling
ASK FOR YOUR
STUDENT DISCOUNT

Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
JUST BEHIND
EVANSVILLE UNIVERSITY

The Republican group held an organizational meeting last week in which they elected new officers for the coming year. Elected president was John Mettling, a junior business major from Wilmette, Illinois.

Career Day Held For Two Groups

Nursing Careers Day and Engineering Careers Day brought area high school students to the campus yesterday. Careers Day, offered by the two schools at Evansville College, familiarized students with the programs offered by the college.

This was the second annual Nursing Careers Day for high school students. Miss Mildred Boeke says the school is anxious to draw students from the 100 mile radius serviced by Evansville College's School of Nursing. "Students from this area would probably be nursing in this area after graduation," says Miss Boeke.

The nursing program has been enlarged with the addition of St. Mary's Hospital. The nursing school enrollment nearly doubled this year with an increase from 47 women last year to 91 this year. A goal of 100 students is set for next year. Nursing Careers Day was to help meet this goal.

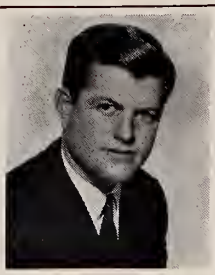
The Engineering Careers Day served "to help those interested in engineering understand what engineering is, "according to Ed Susat, assistant professor of engineering. The day-long program was two-pronged. Students saw the academic aspects of engineering in a tour of campus, a film, and speeches.

During the afternoon, the high schoolers toured Bucyrus-Erie, Whirlpool, Igleheart Brothers, and other local industries for a view of the everyday, practical work of an engineer. The Engineering Careers Day delineated the character of engineering careers to aid the student in his vocational decision.

Angels, Arnold Air Attend Conclave At Bradley

Captain Robert L. Peake, assistant professor of aerospace studies at Evansville College, will escort two members of Angel Flight and four members of Arnold Air Society to the area D-II Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Conclave at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, on October 28-29.

Thirteen Tri-State colleges and universities will send representatives of the two respective organizations to the conclave. Students from Evansville College who will participate are Cadet Colonel Thomas M. Wilmotte, Cadet Lt. Col. Charles A. Bleckmann, Cadet Major Joseph W. Corfield Jr., and Cadet First Lt. Joseph K. Gore of the Arnold Air Society. Attending for Angel Flight are Angel Major Deena Sue Butler and Angel Captain Maralee B. Wilmotte.



Edward Kennedy

Kennedy Adresses Rally

Senator Edward M. (Teddy) Kennedy will address a democratic rally in Evansville at 9:05 a.m. Saturday. Senator Kennedy's plane will land at the Evansville airport at approximately 9 a.m. and from there his party will proceed to Lawndale Shopping Center where he will give his address.

Senator Kennedy is an avid campaigner for elections as he managed the 1960 presidential campaign in the Western States, plus Alaska and Hawaii for his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy.

Members of the Senatorial party will include Congressional candidates as well as local and state candidates.

Experiment At Stanford Begins

(CPS) Another free university, this one titled simply "The Experiment," has begun at Stanford University.

Initiated for the purpose of "bringing the personal element back into education," the experiment attracted 70 students to its fall course offerings. The seminars include courses in "American Youth in Revolt," "Contemporary Education," "Black Power," and "Existentialism and Political Commitment."

"The only requirement for our seminars is a belief that everything is not all right in our society today," according to one of its founders.

The experiment hopes to maintain a relatively unstructured approach to education, viewing its curriculum as "fluid becoming rather than static being," according to its publication.

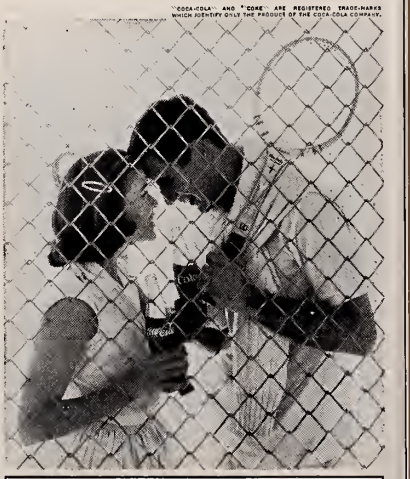
"Courses are not rigidly defined entities. Teacher and learner proceed together, not in a hierarchical relationship."

A completely democratic structure is planned for the school. A student coordinating committee of elected representatives will make administrative but not policy decisions. Questions concerning policy will be determined by the entire membership.

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke
TRADE MARK

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES IN INDIANA
FOR ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE MAJORS
U. S. NAVAL AMMUNITION DEPOT
CRANE, INDIANA

(30 Miles Southwest of Bloomington, Indiana)

SCIENTISTS
Chemical
Civil
Electronic
Industrial
Mechanical
Safety

ENGINEERS
Chemists
Mathematicians
Mathematical Statisticians
Microbiologists
Physicists

Immediate and future openings — Beginning salaries $6387.00 per annum to $7729.00 per annum. Higher salaries may be paid for "Quality" Master's Degree students.
Our vital Defense Programs offer wide range of work assignments in Quality Evaluation, Research and Development, Product Engineering, Industrial Management, Manufacturing Engineering.
CAREER Civil Service offers valuable vacation, insurance and retirement benefits.
Recruiters representing the U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot will be at the Evansville College all day on November 4, 1966. It will be to the interest of qualified seniors to register with the Evansville College Placement Office at the earliest opportunity.
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Study Program Expands New Opportunities Now

By JANE THOMPSON

A study program first begun in 1920 is today offering new opportunities as science and technology demand more college-educated personnel. The Co-operative Engineering Program offered by Evansville College gives advantages to the student and to industry.

The co-op program combines work experience with the regular academic program. Students go out to work in their sophomore year and continue to alternate quarters in employment with quarters in school until graduation — which requires five years.

Students choose the co-op plan because it "helps the person decide the kind of work he wants to do prior to graduation," says Ed Susat, director of the program. Co-oping is a financial assist during college years. Students living at home can pay all of their expenses; those who must pay living expenses can pay tuition and book expense with money earned on the job. The program also offers an opportunity to apply knowledge and theory to the job.

Industries participate in the Engineering Co-operative Program because it gives Industry a better graduate. At the end of the program, the student has 23 months of on-the-job experience in addition to his degree. Those 23 months can serve as a training school where the company can observe the student's work. The company may decide to offer the graduate a job since they know his work first-hand.

Susat notes that more and more companies are offering to hire co-op students. He says large companies, some out of Evansville, are participating. The Sunbeam Corp. in Chicago, NASA in Huntsville, International Harvester in Louisville, and the Ford Company in Detroit, are some of the out-of-city co-op companies. In Evansville, Shane Manufacturing Co., Whirlpool Corp., George Koch Sons, Crescent Plastics, Kent Plastics, Fiberfil, Inc., Igleheart Div., and International Steel are all counted as members. Total number of companies in the program is 30.

Students may enroll in the co-operative program anytime during their sophomore year. The integrity of work and study gives the student opportunity to apply to practical situations the theory he is studying in school.

Two Profs Get Degrees

William O. Hartsaw, director of the school of engineering at Evansville College, has completed all requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree in theoretical and applied mechanics at the University of Illinois.

A native of Tell City, Ind., Dr. Hartsaw earned the B.S. and M.S. degrees in mechanical engineering at Purdue University. He has been a member of EC's engineering faculty since 1946.

Cecil B. Staplin, assistant professor of music at Evansville College, has completed his doctorate at Washington University in St. Louis. He is also organist of the College and Minister of music at Bethel United Church of Christ.

Dr. Staplin graduated from Syracuse (N.Y.) University and holds a master's degree from Yale.

Cobb Speaks Tomorrow

"Engineering Creativity in Home Appliances" will keynote the speech of Dr. Cliff Cobb, Director of Advanced Development, Whirlpool Corporation at the annual meeting of engineering alumni. The luncheon is set for tomorrow, in conjunction with Homecoming activities.

A social hour will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Building Lounge with a luncheon following at 11:00 in cafeterias A, B, and C.

The luncheon will be adjourned in time for all alumni to get to the stadium in time for the homecoming game at 1:30.

Full-time Co-eds On Council

Because of its campus-wide membership, the Women's Council carries on its activities through an Executive Committee who are elected along with the Student Government officers in the spring.

The members of the Executive Committee this year are: Donna Preil, Chi Omega, president; Nancy Winternheimer, Phi Mu, vice president; Judy Zwayer, Brentano Hall, vice president; Cheryl Mueller, apartments, vice president; Gayla Williams, Moore Hall, vice president; Gaye Goebel, Alpha Omicron Pi, secretary; Sharon Chandler, Zeta Tau Alpha, treasurer; and Sandy Ethridge, Pi Delta Epsilon, public relations.

The object of the Women's Council is to show interest in and to direct matters of student life pertaining to women, and to increasa tha sense of individual responsibility of all its membars.

This year, the Council is seeking to enlarga its activities and responsibilities through sarvice to tha campus. Many varied activities are being planned, including all-campus dances, seasonal decoration of buildings, the Women's Recreation Dinner in tha spring, and rapresentation on tha Student Senate.

Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than $1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Athlete of Week Donnie Crane

Donnie Crane's performance during last Saturday's game with ISU left little decision to be made about the Athlete of the Week honors. Both the coaches and players realized Crane's effort to be one of the most outstanding performances of the year.

Donnie, a strictly offensive Ace, hails from Evansville's Memorial. The speedy sophomore, at 5'10" and 175 pounds is one of the smaller members of the squad.

The little man with a big "thorn in the flesh" of ISU as he topped his performance with a 73 yard TD punt return and a pass from Joe Loge which he carried for 46 yards and a second TD.

Because Donnie's effort spearheaded what Coach Dave Davies called "one of our best offensive efforts since the Ball State game," he has earned the title "Athlete of the Week."

Chi Omega Wins Volleyball Title

Chi Omega won the volleyball championship by defeating a "tuff" team from Alpha Omicron Pi Wednesday night. Both teams went into the game undefeated, knowing that the winner would be the champion.

Inspired by this thought both teams fought desperately, and forced the match into a third game by splitting the first two. The Chi O's proved to be superior and took home the prize.

In another match Phi Mu completed their perfect season by losing to ZTA. This victory gave ZTA possession of 5th place.

STANDING

Chi Omega	7	0
Alpha Omicron Pi	6	1
College Courts	5	2
Moore Hall I	4	3
Zeta Tau Alpha	3	4
Brentano	2	5
Moore Hall II	1	6
Phi Mu	0	7

Wash Your Own Car 75c
Grease Your Own Car 75c
FRANKUM'S
GULF STATION
1201 Lincoln Ave.

Aces Nosed Out By I.S.U.; Second Half Surge Fails

By BOB GROVES

It was a completely frustrating day for the Aces as they were nosed out by Indiana State last Saturday, 20-18.

The first half was a replay of the EC-Butler game, as the Aces were completely stymied. Led by sophomore quarterback Ron Overton, ISU scored three touchdowns in a row in the second quarter. Two consecutive kicks by Mike Hoke made the score 20-0 at halftime. A third extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

The statistics, along with the score, reflected the ISU dominance of the first half. The Aces could only muster 15 yards rushing compared with ISU's 94, and only 72 yards in the air, compared with ISU's 121.

The teams seemed to have switched uniforms during halftime as Evansville came back strong and hard, while ISU could only make a mediocre effort. Jim Beck, a senior guard, picked off an Overton pass early in the fourth quarter. Soon after, halfback Larry Hybert took a handoff and scooted ten yards to the end zone for EC's first TD. All this occurred before a full minute had elapsed in the quarter. The first of three unsuccessful extra-point tries followed, and the Aces trailed 20-6.

Less than four minutes later, halfback Don Crane took a handoff from Joe Loge and blazed out of ISU's reach, going 72 yards for the second Ace TD.

With the score standing at 20-12, both teams took turns moving short distances on the field, with no result. With eight minutes left in the fourth quarter, however, the Aces reached their goal a third time. It was again Don Crane, who hauled in a pass from quarterback Loge and completed a 46-yard play for the six-pointer.

The Aces were forced to race against time for the rest of the game. ISU fumbled in the final minutes of the game, but the Aces were just too far away from the end zone to capitalize on these mistakes. Evansville was more than thirty yards away when the final horn blew.

Tomorrow, the Aces will face the Pumas of St. Joseph's in a battle for fourth place in the ICC.

I C C STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Ball State	3	0	1
Indiana State	3	1	0
Butler	3	2	0
St. Joseph	2	2	0
Evansville	1	2	1
DePauw	1	3	0
Valparaiso	1	4	0

Men's Volleyball Begins With Two Games Tue.

Men's intramural volleyball league will begin Tuesday night at 6:30 in the men's gymnasium.

Lambda Chi Alpha, winner of last year's net tournament, is pitted against SAE, and the Sig Eps will be challenged by TKE.

The rest of the schedule will be as follows:

TUESDAY, Nov. 1 — 7 p.m. — KAPsi vs. Hughes; Hale vs. College Courts.

THURSDAY, Nov. 3 — 6:30 p.m. — LCA vs. TKE; KAPsi vs. SAE; 7 p.m. — Hale vs. SPE; College Courts vs. Hughes.

TUESDAY, Nov. 8 — 6:30 p.m. — LCA vs. KAPsi; Hale vs. TKE; 7 p.m. — College Courts vs. SAE; Hughes vs. SPE.

TUESDAY, Nov. 10 — 6:30 p.m. — LCA vs. Hale; College Courts vs. KAPsi; 7 p.m. — Hughes vs. TKE; SPE vs. SAE.

THURSDAY, Nov. 15 — 6:30 p.m. — LCA vs. College Courts; Hughes vs. Hale; 7 p.m. — SPE vs. KAPsi; SAE vs. TKE.

TUESDAY, Nov. 17 — 6:30 p.m. — LCA vs. Hughes; SPE vs. Courts; 7 p.m. — SAE vs. Hale; TKE vs. KAPsi.

THURSDAY, Nov. 22 — 6:30 p.m. — LCA vs. SPE; SAE vs. Hughes; 7 p.m. — TKE vs. Courts; KAPsi vs. Hale.

Pumas Visit For Homecoming

A well-balanced St. Joseph's Pumas team comes to the Reitz Bowl this week determined to spoil the E.C. Homecoming. The Aces should be primed and ready to get down to business following last week's heartbreaker to Indiana State.

The Pumas scored in every quarter but one last Saturday, downing Valparaiso 17-12. They wasted no time in getting started as Mike Sheahan raced 64 yards to score on the first play from scrimmage. Dennis Veno's one yard plunge in the second quarter made the halftime score 14-0. Jim Kelly closed out the St. Joe scoring with a 35 yard field goal in the final period.

Victories over St. Joseph tomorrow and Valparaiso next week would give the Aces a final 3-2-1 ICC record.

LCA Controls I-M League

Saturday, October 22, marked the midway point of the Intramural League season. LCA now has complete control over the league as they own the only undefeated record.

Jerry Jarboe was instrumental in LCA's trouncing of Hughes Hall, 35-0. Jarboe accounted for LCA's first score when he caught a Hughes Hall back in the end-zone for a safety. Later he scored on two 25 yard passes from Skip Borre. Don Blemker scored on runs of 30 and 70 yards. Rick Hohimer caught a Borre aerial, good for 18 yards and 6 points. Borre also kicked 3 extra points.

TKE knocked SAE out of a first place tie by beating them 6-0. Al Bender was the only player in the scoring column when he carried the ball over from the 19.

Defense was the word in the Hale Hall and College Courts battle which Hale finally won 8-0. Al Studt took to the air and found his favorite receiver, Sig Thrash. The play covered 11 yards. The other score came when Al "Fuzzy" Hoffman grabbed a CC flag in the end zone for a safety.

STANDINGS

LCA	4—0—0
TKE	3—1—0
SAE	2—1—1
Hale	2—1—1
Sig Ep	1—2—1
Courts	0—3—1
Hughes	0—3—1

Small wonders can be seen at
McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KRIEGER-REGENDELE
109 S. S. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9265

No. 8 State Street Newburgh
MID-WAY on the ONE WAY
Different Drinks — Pizza — European Coffee
Live Theatre — "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet And, I'm Feeling So Sad."
8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Reg. Adm. $2.50
Student Special $1.75 Each Or
Couple Admitted BOTH for $2.50
(Prices Include Free Coffee)
Students Must Present Activity Tickets

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name_____ (Last) (First)

Address_____ (Indicate Home or College/University)

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Telephone_____ Age_____ M____ F____

Present Status College/University
Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 48, No. 7 | Evansville, Ind. | November 4, 1966

Displays Kill St. Joe Cats

Huck Finn, Puma Aid, elephants and Snoopy were the winning combinations for the lawn displays.

Huck Finn, sponsored by the Newman Club won first place in Class A. A giant Huck Finn was traditionally burying the black cat in a Mississippi graveyard.

Hughes Hall placed second in Class A with their Puma Aid stand. An EC football player was mixing Puma Aid behind a grey stand.

Class AA, men's division, was won by TKE. A jungle setting was the background for a life size silver elephant crushing a brown puma.

Second place went to Sigma Phi Epsilon Snoopy flying high over the Sig Ep house bombing a helpless puma.

Chi-O placed first in the womens division of Class AA with their version of a record playing puma and EC football player. Spin Out a Victory was the theme.

ZTA won second place with a revolving green and blue world in the front lawn of the Union.

Blend Speaks For Health Board

Lester B. Blend, health education consultant for the State Board of Health, gave the keynote address at the School Health Conference held at Evansville College yesterday.

Miss Blend's address came during the 9:15 a.m. opening session in the Union Building's Great Hall. The subject discussed during the day by health officers, school officials, and parents who attended was teaching in the critical areas, namely alcohol, smoking, narcotics, and sex education.

Mr. Bland, who holds the doctor of health science degree from Indiana University, lectures in the division of allied medical sciences at I.U. Medical School and in the department of health and safety at I.U. In addition to experience as a teacher in saveral Indiana school systems, Dr. Bland has been the director of I.U.'s Alcohol Education workshop and co-director of that university's School and Community Health Workshop.

Following Miss Bland's lecture there wes a symposium, lunch, several afternoon sessions and a panel.

MANY COUPLES PREFERRED the slow music of Norman Ladd and his Orchestra to the faster tunes played by Dale Wright and the Right Guys.

Two Bands At Dance

The 28th annuel homecoming dance wes held last Saturdey night in Carson Center. This year's theme wes "The Grldiron Ball" and featured two instrumental groups — "The Norm Ledd Orchestra" and "Dale Wright and the Right Guys."

During an intermission the 1966 Homecoming Queen, Marcia Wellemeyer, representing Alphe Omicron Pi sorority, and her court, were presented to the students. Members of her court were Pat Disette, Chi Omege; Jen Boyer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jackie Garner, Phi Mu; Mary Timpe, Brenteno Hell; Ann Hodap, Moore Hall; Rose Cole, Alpha Tau Delta; and Jeannie Binns, College Courts.

Wlnners of the awards were Tau Kappa Epsilon of the Men's AA division for displays; Chi Omega of the Women's AA division for displeys; Newmen Club for the A division of displays. Second plece winners respectively were Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Zeta Teu Alpha sorority, and Hughes Hell.

Robynn Schlundt of Alpha Omicron Pi was named Miss United Fund elso et this time. Terry Ising of Sigma Phi Epsilon wes named Mr. United Fund. Tha tlties were earned by collecting the most money during the drive for United Fund.

Those responslble for tbe dance were co-chairmen, Gary Katterhenry and Carol Vaught; dance, Marcia Hisgen and Don Hotz; tickets, Ron Giles; publicity, Jeannie Jones and Donna Powers; and awards, Paul Krohne.

Security Board to Meet Here

Anyone interested in employment security may appear as individuals or as representatives of employer and labor organizations at the public hearing of the Indiana Employment Security Board. Hearing date is Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the Union Building.

The purpose of the public hearing is to obtain constructive suggestions about the stata's employment security program from employers, employees, and tha public. Members of the Advisory Council will conduct tha hearing.

Persons wishing to appear at the hearing may write for an appointed time to Paul Craig, Council Secretary, 10 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis. Formal appointments are not mandatory but are suggested so that all who attend may be heard without delay.

Wellemeyer Wins Homecoming Title

Mercle Wellemeyer selled away with the Homecoming Queen crown lest Friday nigbt.

Her vehicle wes a steamer; her crew, Alpha Omlcron Pl sorority sisters in seilor suits (borrowed from the Naval Reserve); her equlpment, lifesavers and salt water taffy.

Barely missing the boat were first runner-up Pet Dissette, representing Chi Omega, and second runner-up Jen Boyer of Zeta Teu Alphe.

Sophomore Queen

Marcle, a 19-yeer-old sophomore from Huntingburg, Ind., wes nemed Homecoming Queen following a student vote Friday and judging of the contestants Friday night in tha Greet Hall. An elementary education mejor, she was secretary of her freshman cless and wes named "Betty Coed" et the Icebreeker Dance last yeer.

The eight queen candidetes first appeered in suits to answer questions of e light neture such as "Whet would you do if your roommete snored?" or "How would you go about getting the ettention of enother girl ecross the room during a lecture where everyone wes teking notes?"

Irr reply to the latter question, Mercia said she would simply nudge the person next to her, and they in turn would nudge someone elsa, etc. She edded that she actuelly should be taking notes, too.

Entertainment Building

When esked whet she would do to improve EC if she were givan $100,000, Mercia seld she would build another, bigger plece for entertainment, referring to the crowded Great Hall, and a larger dining center.

Other questions of a more serious nature, for which the candidetes appeared in cocktell dresses, included: "Do you think boye go to collega just to earn mora money after gredautlon and evoid the draft until that time?" end "Should students in' the humanities be required to take business and science courses?"

Honored by tha EC Merching Band during helf-time ceremonies at the EC-St. Joa football gama Seturdey, Queen Mercle elso roda in the motorceda to Reitz Bowl.

Other queen candldatas wera Jeanna Binns, College Court Apartments; Rosa Cole, Alpha Tau Delta; Jackla Garner, Phi Mu; Anna Hodapp, Moora Hall, and Mary Timpe, Brentano Hall.

Saturday car wash may ba obtained from any Unlon Board member or from Miss Sara Millar in the Union Offica.

Bonfire Cooks Uulucky Puma

By DAWN WADE

The trees in Eest Side Park are still stending, but a Puma didn't get off so lucky. In fect, he was ruthlessly roested.

Amid cheers, and soma jeers, and the musical strains of "There'il be a hot time in the old town tonight," bundreds of EC students responded to lest Friday night's messive bonfire and pep relly by pltching a Puma into tbe burning bundle of flames.

Although a tell tree, preceriously located surprisingly near the bonfire, undoubtedly became somewhat heeted during tha proceedings, nothing was hotter then the symbolic St. Joe Puma, stuffed end ripe for broiling.

Demends for a Budhist serrifice went unenswered es ell in attendance become satisfied with the well-dona Puma. Cheerleaders and the EC Pep Band led students in voicing approval of tha episode

Introduction and long-awaited recognition of EC's football players who "become monsters when they put on their uniforms" was given. Everyone, except Circle K, who did the entire decoration for the Grldiron Ball, was recognzed for their help in making the Homecoming festivities a success.

A mass exodus from tha natural warmth of the bonfira to the crowded warmth of the Union pep danca immediately followed. The "Chosen Few" played for tha chosen few who found room to dance.

Union to Clean Cars

Members of tha Union Board ara sponsoring a car wash from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday in tha Union Parking lot directly behind the Union Buliding.

Prices for the car wash ara $1 for regular tires and $1.50 for white sidewalls. Tickats for tha

Schlundt and Ising Receive U.F. Trophies

Miss United Fund of Evansville College for 1966-67 Is Robynn Schlundt. She reigns with Terry Ising, the new Mr. United Fund. Trophies for the most cash collected were presented to their respective Greek organizations, Alpha Omicron Pl and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The drive involved over 700 students who made collections in the area on weekends. Students on campus contributed by placing money under the Mr. and Miss U.F. candidate's pictures in the Union building.

The grand total for this year's drive headed by John Kidwell was $1932.32. The AOPi's brought in $924.38 for Robynn Schlundt. Sig Ep collected $115.51 to give Terry Ising the Mr. U.F. title.

The Evansville College United Fund Drive began five years ago on the suggestion that students should be enlisted to sollcit funds. Many believed that the idea was impractical because students would rather have weekend fun than campaign.

However, each campaign has been successful in ralsing money and familiarizing students with the United Fund operation. Comments Anne Hamman, U.F. assistant executive director in charge of public relations, "We like to think the experience was valuable to the students and bope that someday it becomes valuable to us."

Mrs. Hamman also noted that the "principal value is not in the money raised . . . but in the attitude it fosters . . . in the minds of the childran."

MR. AND MISS UNITED FUND, Robynn Schlundt of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Terry Ising of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity stand in front of the library holding the trophies they won during the United Fund Drive. Winners wera chosen according to how much money each organization earned. (Crescent Photo By NORMA AUGUSTINE)

Crescent Awarded

The Evansville College Crescent has received a First Class Honor Rating from the Associated College Press. The award covers publications during tha last half of the 1965-66 academic year.

The Crescent is now judged in comparison with other schools with enrollments of 2001-4000. This represents a change in categories for the paper, previously in the 1501-2000 class.

A First Class Honor Rating is second only to an All-American award. The Crescent received a total of 3610 points in the categories of coverage, content, and physical appearance. The lowest All-American score was 3700 points.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

J. CORFIELD, JR.
EDITOR

STEVE JONES
SPORTS EDITOR

RON STEWART
MANAGING EDITOR

WAYNE TREVATHAN
CAMPUS EDITOR

DONNA WEBER
BUSINESS MGR.

MRS. JEANE YOUNG
FACULTY ADVISOR

NEO MARTIN
CIRCULATION MGR.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15c.

COMMENT

Where Were Welcomes?

Ever put a penny under your tongue? It leaves a funny taste in your mouth you won't soon forget.

The Crescent feels there's something about our past Homecoming Weekend which visitors won't soon forget, either — but it isn't funny in any sense of the word.

You see, Homecoming has gone, and with it have gone the multitudes of visitors who stopped by the Union — to find it closed Saturday afternoon. Who visited the Neu Chapel — and found it closed. Who visited the Administration Building — closed.

These visitors found the hospitality of the E.C. campus to be as non-existant as the aroma of matzoh ball soup at a Ku Klux Klan barbeque.

Lack of tours and closed facilities was a serious mistake this year. It need not happen again. Service organizations such as Blue Key, Circle K, Arnold Air Society, and Angel Flight have helped in the past. We are satisfied they need only be asked to help in the future. The SGA officers can't be expected to handle everything.

In any case, they are not paid to run the public relations functions of the Evansville College Administration.

About Those Misspellings ...

As a reader, perhaps you think we always make mistakes. Frankly, we frequently do . . . and no one is more distressed about a misspelled name than the editor himself.

We sincerely wish we could staff The Crescent at least eight full hours a day with students who worried more about journalism than they did about grades. Then checking for errors could be more carefully attended to than it is now.

But you know, an interesting statistic was pointed out by the Columbian Missourian. In setting just one column of type for your newspaper, the chances for error are approximately 2,000,000! And that's a figure for a regular metropolitan daily. No wonder there are a few mistakes.

Isn't it surprising how few?

Philosophy Here No Good?

In one of the articles under COLLEGE CORNER a question is raised about the value of tests to a college education. What do you think?

Perhaps the question should read, **Do** you think? In one of the required philosophy classes taught at E.C. the second question is a very pertinent one.

One student in this beginning philosophy class has complained to a Crescent editor that memorizing pat answers — or cheating — is the only certain way to get a high grade. "If you can't understand it, you're supposed to memorize it," he said with disgust.

"No one in this instructor's class," he continued, "wants to bother to question the conclusions the man draws. All they want to do is copy the 'correct reasoning' into their notebooks so they can pass the tests."

The Crescent asks, what — or do — you think? What **do** tests prove?

Bring in your pat answers Monday. We'll have a quiz over all the material discussed to date. Touche', cliche'?

Worth Thinking About...

From CBS newsman Walter Cronkite: "It has been called by the more genteel name of news management. I say here now let's call it what it is — lying."

From the New York Times: "The credibility of the US Government has been one of the numerous casualties in Vietnam."

* * *

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

SGA CLIPPINGS

HOMECOMING: Thanks to the Homecoming Committee for a highly successful event. Special thanks to co-chairmen Gary Katterhenry and Carol Vaught, and to organizations such as Circle K and the Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class. Special thanks to Jack Shearer and Ted Foland for the clean-up on Sunday.

* * *

SOCIAL REGULATIONS: Still up for discussion at student senate. What happened to all those people who had complaints? They haven't been heard from.

* * *

OFFICE ELIGIBILITY: A set of rules to clarify qualifications for holding positions on campus has been drafted and passed by both student senate and administrative board, and will be posted.

* * *

QUEEN RULE STANDARDIZATION: This is being done to eliminate the necessity of a different set of rules for each contest throughout the year.

* * *

ISN'T IS ABOUT TIME? That the Crescent send reporters to important campus meetings such as student senate and administrative board and intramural meetings and events?

I think the students are looking for more on campus news.

— Jim Browning

The Editor's Scorch Pad

Technically, girls in the dormitories could have stayed out until 3 a.m. over Homecoming Weekend, what with setting clocks back at 2 a.m. Housemommies, however, told girls to be in at 2 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Hecky durn. A guy tries to set the clock back an hour and somebody has to come along and set the clock back a century.

* * *

The pre-theology bowling team called the Holy Rollers has nothing on the intramural team, called Hale's Angels.

* * *

Pity Hale's telephone operator. "Good afternoon. Who in Hale do you want?"

Think about this one, folks. You all get dismissed from 10 a.m. classes for the pagan May Day festivities, right? Right!

Did any of you get dismissed from 10 a.m. classes for the RELIGION IN COLLEGE LIFE address by Dr. Graybeal? Hah.

* * *

We're still recovering from the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Philadelphia the other weekend. The line which broke up the audience the best was CBS Charles Kuralt's comment: "I sympathize will all of you people out there — who'd rather be editor than graduate."

* * *

Managing Editor Declares Pox On Both Political Parties

By RON STEWART

An open letter to political aspirants:

TO WINFIELD K. DENTON:

Sir, I regret to inform you that I can not possibly vote for you next Tuesday. Your past political performances are completely unsatisfactory to me. I'm sure that you are a nice man, and you even remind me of Santa Claus, but you make me pay for all the presents — even the ones I don't want.

TO ROGER ZION:

Sir, I must let it be known to you that it will be impossible for me to vote for you on Nov. 8. The only basis on which I have to judge you is the way in which you have conducted your campaign. Nothing personal, but your campaign does strike me as being a bit immature. Why don't you tell how you're going to help the 8th District rather than tell how you're going to cut L.B.J. down to size single-handedly.

TO DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEES:

I regret that I can vote for neither of your candidates for Congress this year. In letters to each candidate I have explained why a decision would be hard to make. It is doubly impossible for me to vote for either of your candidates because the voting age in Indiana is 21 — thank goodness. In 1968 I will be able to vote; I shall expect some improvements on your choices of candidates at that time.

Ridiculous Women Watching?

(ACP) — We've suspected for some time that the university thinks it is the watchdog for all women who live in residence halls, but a recent incident convinced us of it, says the Western Herald, Western Michigan University.

Every time a coed without a blanket permission to go as she pleases checks out of a hall overnight, the hall sends a little note home to mama and papa telling them where precious has gone. If the note disagrees with parents' information, the parents are to let the university know.

But over the summer a married undergraduate checked out for the weekend and the note was sent to her husband. Sort of makes us wonder what the university thinks undergraduate coeds are like.

* * *

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It is just a little disturbing to see "the official paper of the E.C. campus" starting to miss inaccuracies on its pages. Misspelling of names such as Allred and Wellemeyer as Alrad and Wellemeyer is certainly annoying to the people who otherwise enjoy reading about the people you write about.

You might keep in mind the old saying "a man's name is the most important thing in the world to him."

Name withheld by request

Editor's note:

One letter which came in this week couldn't be printed. It was funny, biting, sarcastic, enjoyable to read, and signed "A proud Aces fan." Unfortunately, the writer did not identify himself further.

Won't you please make yourself known to the editor? We'll keep your name confidential if you wish; but we must know who you are before we can share your letter — less libelous charges — with our readers.

Some 27 works are on display currently in the Fine Arts Center gallery. The pictures were loaned to Evansville College by the Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Included in the exhibit are oils, water colors, graphics, and examples of more recently developed media. The exhibition will continue through the first week of November.

Columnist Investigates Freedom On Other College Campuses

By STEVE DINNSEN

From University newspapers around the country comes news of rule changes, most of them increasingly liberal. Georgetown may head the list with its lifting of the ban on alcoholic beverages in the men's dormitories. The move was made only after much study, which revealed that the freedom helps develop responsibility among the students.

Georgetown Director of Student Personnel said that the ban had encouraged "furtive drinking and disregarding of the rule." Sanctions will now be imposed only when behavior disturbs other dormitory residents. Georgetown is the first Catholic university to adopt such a rule on drinking.

Off-campus student at Xavier University in Cincinnati now have their "Booze and Broads" rules. In effect, the rules say that off-campus students may have parties, bringing both 3.2 beer and girls to their apartments — if they register these gatherings in advance with the Dean of Men's office.

Under the previous rules, drinking was completely illegal and written permission from the director of housing was required for women visitors. A student government commissioner noted that the change is part of a search for "some personal rapport" with the off-campus students, so that they will not have to think of themselves as just IBM numbers in the bursar's office."

Pierced ears are nothing new — even for men! A feature in the Bradley University paper traces the history back to the Old Testament where women wore earrings as amulets, a practice held over from barbaric times. However, during the Victorian period it became fashionable for men to wear a pearl suspended from their left ear. Though women are still the major proponents of pierced ears and men tend to feel the custom barbaric and gypsylike, ear-wear for men is coming back.

A new computer matchmaker has joined the original Operation Match — the National College Dating Systems Company. (Evansville College students are participating in this operation with little success reported.) A simplified questionaire calls for answers to "are you a shy person?" and "how often do you drink?" Most interesting though, is a list of words in three-word groups — you check one. Which do you prefer? Tennis — Love — Fact!?

COLLEGE CORNER

Abolish Tests, Suggests Campus Paper

(ACP) — Do tests really contribute anything to education? asks the Campus Chat, North Texas State University.

They are not an infallible measure of a student's academic ability, nor do they prompt the student to develop his talents and interests to the fullest.

But because professors place such great emphasis on the outcome of exams, the student begins to play a giant guessing game — what will the professor have on his test?

Two students converse. One says, "Don't read chapter nine. George had Professor X last semester and he said there are no questions from that chapter."

"Thanks," the other says. "By the way, I heard he asks only detailed questions, so don't bother with the big stuff."

Meanwhile, a third student might be busy selling copies of tests.

Like computers, these students tend to spit back memorized knowledge while their own ideas decay. They don't have time to develop their own ideas because they're too busy playing the guessing game. Such a system defeats the purpose of higher education.

How could students be evaluated? Give them passing or failing grades based on the amount of work they do? Let them do research papers and use their own ideas instead of memorizing someone else's. The elimination of tests would make courses more enjoyable, more interesting and more meaningful for both teacher and student.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

FRIDAY, Nov 4:
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Crane Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2, and Scott Paper Senior Interviews, Activities Room; 4 p.m. — Lecture Coffee Hour, Lounge, all-campus, free; 7:30 p.m. — Alpha Tau Delta, Blue Room; 8 p.m. — Lecture: "The World's Refugees" by Dean Herbert Stroup, Great Hall, all-campus, free; 9 p.m. — Lecture reception, Lounge.

SATURDAY, Nov. 5:
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Union Board Car Wash, Union car lot, prices: $1-$1.50 per car; 10 a.m. — Pi Gamma Mu, Club Room; 8 p.m. — AOPi Red Rose Ball, Great Hall.

SUNDAY, Nov. 6:
2-3 p.m. — Angel Flight, Great Hal.

MONDAY, Nov. 7:
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Whirlpool Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2; 3-6 p.m. — LinC Pictures, Club Room; 4 p.m. — Union Board, Activities Room; Residence Halls Council, Cafe A; Cap & Gown, Room 1; and Administrative Board; 7 p.m. — I.N.C.A., Activities Room, non-Greeks.

TUESDAY, Nov. 8:
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Delco Remy Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2; 10 a.m. — I.F.C., Cafe C, and freshman meet with advisors; 6:30 p.m. — I.V.C.F., Club Room.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 9:
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Public Service of Indiana Senior Interviews, Committee Rom 2; noon — E. C. Secretaries Club, Cafe B; 2:15 p.m. — Nursing Faculty, Cafe A; 4 p.m. — Student Senate, Club Room; 4-5 p.m. — Angel Flight, Lounge; 5:30 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room.

THURSDAY, Nov. 10:
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Indiana National Bank Senior Interviews, Activities Room, and Marathon Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2; 10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel; 4 and 8 p.m. — Fireign Film, "Ordet," Great Hall, all campus, cost 75c (Freshmen with Sociology 101 cards, 50c); 4 p.m. — Young Republicans, Lounge.

Hamlet Tryouts Begin For 1st Shanklin Play

Tryouts for Hamlet, the first production in the new Shanklin Theatre, will be held today, Saturday and Sunday in the East Classroom Building, Room 105.

All students are invited to the general tryouts on the following schedule: 7 p.m. today; 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

There are 27 male roles and eight female roles to be cast. Any student enrolled at the college is eligible to be cast in one of these roles. Sam Smiley, who will direct Hamlet, says, "We hope that many students who have never worked with College Theatre will tryout."

The cast will be posted by 10 a.m. Monday. Books of the edition to be used in the production are available in the Bookstore. The title role of the Shakespearean tragedy has been cast. John David Lutz, instructor of speech and drama, will portray Hamlet.

Lutz, a professional actor of some experience, received the role for three major reasons according to Smiley, head of the drama department, (1) it gives the undergraduate actors an opportunity to act with a professional actor; (2) it gives a member of the faculty the chance to practice his art in order to keep in touch, and (3) Hamlet is a role of such magnitude that I felt it required an experienced actor. Both the production and the troupe will benefit by a more developed actor."

Smiley adds that it is a tradition at EC for members of the faculty to act upon occasion. Three who have done so are Dr. Paul Grabill, Dudley Thomas and Smiley himself.

Dr. Grabill will act as critical advisor for the production of Hamlet.

Krupa Plays Here

Gene Krupa, world famous drummer, will appear in Evansville at 7 p.m. Sunday at Roberts Municipal Stadium. The "King of Jazz Drummers" will headline the first Evansville Jazz Festival, which includes four well-known Evansville area jazz groups. They are the Dixie Muskrats, the Joe Hary quartet, the Nat Story five, and the 16-piece Martin King Band.

The festival, sponsored by Evansville's Future Inc., is a benefit for the American Music Hall of Fame, and will boast 40 of the area's best jazz musicians, several vocalists, and a spontaneous jam session.

Tickets for the festival are now available from the Evansville's Future office, 305 Old National Bank Building. Prices for reserved seats will be $2.00 and $1.50 in advance, 50 cents less than reserved seat prices of $2.50 and $2.00 on the night of the performance. General admissions will be $1.00.

From Fasin

(Reprinted from Fasin, College Staff Publication.)

Dr. Donald W. Dunham this fall is using a new edition of his laboratory manual for introductory zoology. The book was first published in 1963 and was reprinted last spring following revision by Dr. Dunham . . . Wesley Shepard has written an article included in the Spring 1966 issue of the JOURNAL OF BAND RESEARCH, official publication of the American Bandmasters Association. Mr. Shepard is one of five A.B.A. members in Indiana. Mrs. Corian Lunduist recently attended the ninth North Central Regional Conference of College and University Teachers of Food and Nutrition which met in Chicago . . .

"ESP - DISK, recording company of the new music and the FUGS, wants campus reps for surveys and public relations assignments. Contact immediately B. Stollman, ESP, 156 5th Ave., New York 10010."

Christmas Drive Starts Mon.

Christmas collection boxes will be placed in strategic positions on campus starting Monday for an all-campus drive to make Christmas brighter for patients of the local State Mental Hospital.

Sponsoring the gift drive are pledges of Alpha Tau Delta, honorary nursing sorority. Tha driva will give college students the opportunity to share the Christmas spirit with hospitalized adults.

Students are advised to select a new gift suitable for the patients, particularly men's gifts which are always needed. However, contributors are asked not to enclose a note or latter with the gift.

The recommended gift list for men includa shirts, trousers, houseslippers, sweaters, balts, jackets, pajamas, and caps. For women, gifts of dresses, purses, cosmetics, scarfs, shawls, sweaters, slacks and play shoas are needed.

At the collection depot, students will fill special gift tags to enable personnel to match the right gift for the right patient.

The gifts will be distributed at a Christmas party which will ba held on each ward prior to Christmas.

Richard H. Babcock, associate director of admissions at Draw Theological School, will be tha speaker at Neu Chapel services Thursday.

In addition to tha 10 a.m. speech, there will be a meeting at 4 p.m. in the chapel for the Kappa Chi Fellowship Fraternity, honorary religious fraternity.

Babcock is also director of field work at Drew University in Madison, N.J. Rev. Dr. Wayne Perkins, director of religious lifa at Evansville College has suggested that student interested in having an interview with Babcock should make arrangements in advanca at the chapel office.

Shultz and Jaebker Seek Votes for Tuesday Elections

Dr. Clifford Shultz, a formar EC professor, and Dr. Orville Jaebker, head of tha history and political science department, ara running for seats on tha Republican ticket.

Shultz, a Republican candidate for state representative, hopes to form a "Students for Shultz" movement.

As he stated in his talk on campus Tuesday, Oct. 4tb, "Indiana college students are required to vote in their home counties. This creates a time and transportation problem for those students eligible to vote."

Concerning the race, Shultz states, "In general, I am quite encouraged by the response to my candidacy on the campus and in the city.

"I feel that the closer the government is to the people, the better that government will be. When local and state governments abdicate their responsibility to their citizens, the federal government has an opportunity to move in with the accompanying rules and regulations," Schultz concluded.

Dr. Jaebker is a Republican candidate for a seat on the local County Council.

His campaign includes visits to tha various plants in the city and surrounding area, spot announcements on radio and T.V., and card distribution at Evansville's main shopping centers.

Union Plans Dance

The Union Dance committee will sponsor a thema dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 12, in tha Great Hall of the Union Building. The Music will ba provided by Chaos.

Those attending tha danca are requested to carry out the theme of "Barn Dance" in their dress. Tickets will be availabla at the door at a cost of 75 cents per couple or 50 cents for singla admission.

HUNDREDS OF AUTOGRAPH SEEKING CHILDREN mobbed the E.C. Theater Players after the performance of "Tom Sawyer's Treasure Hunt" held at St. Benedict's auditorium this past weekend. E.C. senior Marcia Bennett directed the children's play.

LinC

Several LinC group pictures have been re-scheduled for later dates.

Evening

Monday, November 7

Aqua Angels (Carson)	3:00
WRA (Carson)	3:15
LinC (Crescent Office)	3:30
Crescent (Crescent Office)	3:45
WEVC (WEVC Studio)	4:00
Freshman Officers (Union, Club Room)	4:15
Junior Officers (Union, Club Room)	4:30
Senior Officers (Union, Club Room)	4:45
Newman (Newman House)	5:00
Young Democrats (Union, Club Room)	5:15
Chess Club (Union, Club Room)	5:30
Forensic Club (Union, Club Room)	5:45
Little Sisters (SAE House)	6:00
MSM (Neu Chapel)	6:15
Intervarsity (Neu Chapel)	6:30
Lutheran Students (Neu Chapel)	6:45
Baptist Students (Neu Chapel)	7:00
INCA (Union)	7:15

Morning

Saturday, November 12

International Relations (Union, Club Room)	9:00
EC Theater (Theater Building)	9:15
Alpha Psi Omega (Theater Building)	9:30
Secretary Club (Union, Club Room)	10:00
Bi-Sci (Union, Club Room)	10:15
Engineering Club (Union, Club Room)	10:30
Pom Pom Girls (Carson)	10:45
Cheerleaders (Carson)	11:00
Psi Chi (Union, Club Room)	11:15
Psychology Club (Union, Club Room)	11:30
Pep Club (Carson)	11:45
To Be Scheduled at a Later Date	
Band	
Choirs	
Orchestra	

Faculty Discuss Ethics

Faculty and staff members began discussion sessions with the topic "Stituation Ethics or the New Morality" Wednesday. The invitation to participate was extended by Rev. Dr. Wayne Perkins, Director of Religious Life.

The discussion group is a new idea on the Evansville College campus. Dr. Perkins says, "No one needs to have read anything. Just come with an open mind, because some provocative situations will be presented for us to wrestle with."

"Ordet" Featured

A rarity in the modern film world will be featured Thursday at the English Department Film Series. The film is Ordet by Carl Dreyer.

Ordet, a Danish movie, has the distinction of being one of the very few affirmations of the existence of God in any form of modern art. Film showing will be at 4 and again at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. Admission is $.75.

IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US

KROEGER

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
606 S. Weinbach (at Lincoln)

Proposal Made For ID Cards

A proposal to study the need for a student ID card was made at an Administrative Board meeting by Dean of Students Robert Wilson.

Mr. Wilson says the proposed card would cover a number of activities which are now covered by library cards, food tickets and the student activity ticket. After study the Board will act upon the proposal.

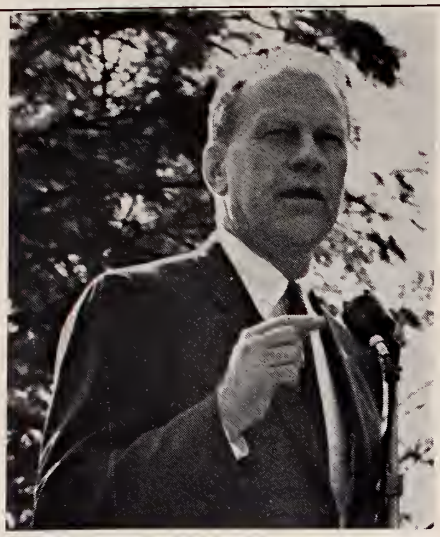
The Board also voted to delay action on the subject of social regulations in favor of giving adequate time for all campus organizations to study and present recommendations to the board. Dean Brown, dean of the College, suggests that the Student Senate give approval to the social regulations first in order to have "the broadest base of support."

Ruth Buesking, senior from Evansville, was appointed to head the student tutoring service which is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Chess Club Starts

Sophomore Herb Jensen and Freshman Chuck Coffin have announced that a chess club is being organized on the EC campus. Anyone interested in joining is urged to contact Herb at 424-2659, Chuck in Hale Hall, room 410, or attend the next meeting Monday, Nov. 7, in committee room 2 of the Union.

All students and faculty are welcome.



GERALD FORD, HOUSE MINORITY LEADER, spoke in front of the Administration Building this week. Ford was in the area to campaign for Republican political aspirants.

Stroup to Discuss Refugees at Lecture

"The World's Refugees" is the title of the lecture given tonight by Dr. Herbert H. Stroup, consultant on Middle East Affairs in the College Visitor program of American Viewpoint, Inc., the nation's oldest citizenship education organization.

Dr. Stroup will speak at Evansville College in the second of the series of lectures sponsored by the Interstate Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation.

Dr. Stroup was the director of the Congregational Christian Service Committee in Greece in 1953-54. While in Greece, he founded the first social service settlement in that country, aided in village redevelopment, maintained a family counseling service in Athens, directed relief services to the earthquake stricken people of the Ionian Islands, and taught social work courses at Pierce College in Athens.

Author of four books, Dr. Stroup holds degrees from Muskingum College, Union Theological Seminary, and the New School of Social Research in New York.

Tickets for the lecture are free and may be obtained at the College Bookstore.

OBUS Role Urged

All Indiana college students are being urged to take an active role in the Operation Ballot Box for University Students (OBUS) campaign.

OBUS is working to secure absentee voting privileges for all Indiana college students. Headed by Indiana University junior, Rick Levin, a letter-writing campaign by students has been started by OBUS to let legislators know students "want and deserve" this right.

Honorary Begins Drive ForNeedy War Victims

orary journalism fraternity, is sponsoring a clothing, soap and toothpaste drive to send these items to needy orphans and refugees in Viet Nam.

A box will be placed in the Union lobby on Monday and will remain until Friday. Summer clothing is preferred since the weather in Viet Nam is hot most of the year.

Grad Students Should Start

"Students who are thinking about graduate school next year should get busy now," says Dr. Wade David, head of the Graduate Study Committee. Applications for admission and fellowships should be filed as early in the fall as possible.

Graduate schools are getting pinched for space as the onslaught of students that hit undergraduate schools in the past few years arrive for advanced work. The Graduate Study Committee is providing various sources of information for students to give them a head start in grad school planning.

"Most important," says Dr. Davis, "is for students to work throug hther department heads." They will know the student best; they will know which school will be best; they will have some ideas of the prospects of the student being admitted and obtaining a scholarship.

Department bulletin boards have posted circulars about the specific department. The bulletin board in the Administration Building holds notices of schools offering programs in several areas.

The catalogues of various graduate and professional schools are on file in the office of the registrar. Sources such as A Guide to Graduate Study and Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences are available in the Office of the Dean, from Dr. Paul Grabill, and in the library.

Dr. Paul Grabill is the campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundation fellowship programs. Other advisors are Dr. Jaebker in pre-law, Dr. Shores in pre-pharmacy, Dr. Dunham in pre-medical, and Dr. Robertson in pre-dentistry.

Honor Girls Named

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, initiated two new members Monday. Initiated are Marlene Cheek and Beth Bellamy, both from Evansville.

Marlene Cheek is majoring in elementary education with a math specialty. A sophomore this quarter, she is a graduate of Evansville Bosse High School. Presently, she serves as president of Student National Education Association.

A Phi Mu pledge, Beth Bellamy is the other Alpha Lambda initiate. Beth is an elementary education major interested in special education. She is an Evansville Harrison High School graduate and has attended Hanover College. Having transferred from Hanover, she is a sophomore this quarter.

Bayh Suggests YouthOpportunity

Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) told a 4-H meeting in Lebanon, Ind., Monday that, "Juvenile Delinquency in the United States is rising at an alarming rate, and if we want to stop it we must launch an all-out attack on its basic social cause."

Bayh said that juvenile cases before juvenile courts "increased 14 percent in 1964, and estimates of 1965 and 1966 rates show the trend is continuing upward."

"The best way to stop delinquency is to provide opportunity for self improvement," Bayh continued. "Studies show that crimes are committed more out of frustration than out of need."

He said that young offenders choose criminal behavior because they feel they have no chance of success in a legitimate world. "We must offer them that missing chance for success. We can do this through special education and rehabilitation on a government-to-young-people basis."

Bring this ad with you to WEINBACH's. With every purchase of any Skirt you will receive FREE a Ribbon front Cardigan Sweater while supply lasts.

Weinbach's

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET

KRC Inc

KRIEGER-ROGERDLE

109 S. E. SECOND ST. EVANSVILLE

424-9265

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations

The one place to come for an Hour of Beauty. Have a chance to try before you buy.
Call us to demonstrate to your sorority.
Have lovely line of Boutiques and Gift items (Free gift wrapping the year round)

604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30

WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Miss Ella Cummings, Prop.

girls, keep your handbag wardrobe up to date —

Shop At

Barrett

Handbags

428 Main Street

the littlest shop
with the lovliest purses
for campus or concert

Careers Topic At Chicago

"Career Opportunities in the Chicago Area," will be the subject of a two day conference for students at Chicago on Dec. 28 and 29.

The conference, sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry will enable college men and women from freshman to graduate level to talk with experts about career opportunities in the Chicago area.

More than 150 firms are expected to be represented at the conference including Accounting, Advertising, Chemistry, Education, Finance, Insurance, Marketing, and many more.

There is no charge for student registration at the conference. Registration forms and other information is available from CAREERS, Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, 30 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

Orphans Shown EC Campus

Twenty orphans from Hillcrest Home were given a conducted tour of the EC campus last Saturday by the Association for Childhood Education (ACE).

The 10 boys and 10 girls were brought to the EC campus at 10 a.m. for a two-hour tour of the campus with special emphasis on the homecoming displays. Afterwards, the orphans were treated to donuts and milk in the Club Room of the Union.

This event is sponsored annually by ACE.

"Crescents" Serve as Hostesses

By DAWN WADE

With a goal of service to the school and to the community, the "Crescents" will serve as official hostesses for the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The Crescents is a new campus organization for all women lavaliered, pinned, engaged, or married to active members of Lambda Chi Alpha's local chapter. At present, there are 30 members. A girl does not have to be enrolled at EC to belong. Membership is forfeited if she breaks up with her Lambda Chi.

According to Sue Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the organization, Lamba Chi Alpha holds the Crescents' constitution which can't be amended without the final approval of the fraternity. Otherwise, the Crescents work independently.

Hoping their group will be a "crossroads" for the various other campus organizations, the Crescents have several service projects in the planning stages. The organization did work on the Lambda Chi lawn display during Homecoming week and served at the LCA alumni banquet last Saturday.

Officers for the Crescents are Beverly Hunt, president; Pat Dissette, vice-president; Sue Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Karen O'Neil, social chairman; and Gina Voight, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart.

Other members are Barbara Apfelstadt, Yvonne Arbeiter, Joycelin Ashley, Beverly Bernhardt, Sandy Butterworth, Jo Chattin, Susie Clarke, Kathy Frazier, Vicki Gilreath, Gayla Given, Sally Hansen, Donna McElderry, Anne Nall, Jo Pheasant, Jill Rogers, Barbara Sanford, Susie Simpson, Susan Slade, Cindy Stockwell, Dana Thompson, Sarah Thornton, Linda Topper, Jeannie Troyer, Carol Vaught, and Susan Vinton.

AOPi's Plan Red Rose Ball

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority are now making final arrangements for their annual Red Rose Ball, tomorrow. Under the direction of social chairman, Diane de Joncqheere, the Saturday night dance will carry a fall theme.

Red Rose Ball is a dance given in honor of all the new pledges of the sorority. At this time they will be presented formally. The 15 pledges to be presented are Diane Abbott, Barbara Erickson, Marty Carrington, Joyce Kleinhenn, Jane Reasor, Andrea Henry, Judy Plymate, Anita Jones, Kathy Nelson, Gail Weil, Becky Young, Carolyn Scott, Sue Rowland, Sherry Meddock, and Linda Wilson.

Couples will dance to the music of a local group and the dance will take place in the Great Hall.

Small wonder can be seen at

McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

MSM Purchases '51 Cadillac Hearse

By GLENDA CLAYTON

Have you ever thought when a hearse went by that you might be the next to . . . be riding in the Methodist Student Movement's (MSM) 1951 Cadallac hearse? John Hall, Richard Johnson, and Larry Smith are chiefly responsible for the novelty car.

The hearse serves primarily as a luggage car since it does not have seats.

After searching all over Indiana, a hearse dealer in Warsaw told John Hall about a hearse that belonged to a funeral director in Bremen, Indiana. John had competition from a gentleman who wanted to purchase the car to be converted into a camper. However, after much discussion and the fact that a church organization wished to purchase this hearse to create interest and to be used as a drawing card for the MSM, the originally - priced $12,000 hearse was sold to John for $250.

The hearse made one of its first trips to the Kappa Chi retreat at Camp Loucon, Ky., near Mammoth Cave. On the way to Camp Loucon the hearse wandered onto a strangely lighted road. It was lighted like an airport runway. On top of the garage was a huge red beacon light. Intrigued, the boys drove on — but were greeted by the shots from a big double barrel shotgun being held by a man in the doorway. They immediately retreated. Later, they learned that the gentleman was a World War II veteran who is mentally ill. During the war he had been posted on a Pacific Island guarding a runway and he still thought he was on the isle.

The MSM advanced the money to Kappa Chi, honorary religious fraternity, for the purchase of the hearse. The members of Kappa Chi are now each donating $20 towards the purchase of the hearse.

HE SHOULDN'T HAVE ASKED for cream with his coffee. TSGT. Ed LaChance, Sergeant Major of E.C.'s AFROTC unit, became the surprise victim of an Arnold Air Society pledge skit during a cadet picnic over the weekend.

"World's Finest"
UNIVERSITY RINGS
FOR:
EVANSVILLE
INDIANA AND
INDIANA STATE
Many Styles—Ladies Too
Still in Time for Xmas
Fast 3-4 Weeks Delivery.
Special Student Prices
LAY-AWAY
KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
Speidel's British Sterling
ASK FOR YOUR
STUDENT DISCOUNT

Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
JUST BEHIND
EVANSVILLE UNIVERSITY

It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal *wants* to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You *might*, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual *now*, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Meadows Finds Company in Mensa

By JEAN COYLE

Question: How would you feel if you scored higher on an intelligence test than 98% of the general population? Answer: A little bit lonely.

At any rate, that's the answer Roy Meadows, associate professor of mathematics at EC, would probably give. And his solution — to organize a group of people who have also scored in that lofty two percent.

Meadows is a member of Mensa, a unique international society, of which the only membership qualification is to score in the top two percent on a general intelligence test. Mensa is a Latin word meaning table. Its significance lies in the fact that the group is a round table society where no one has special precedence and all views are regarded with equal esteem.

Wide Variety

Mensa members in St. Louis, where Mr. Meadows first belonged, included persons from teen-age up through the 60's. A doctor, an Air Force major, an office clerk, and high school and college students comprised that group.

"This group was fairly representative of Mensa groups around the world," says Meadows. "People from all walks of life, from the poorly-educated to the highlya-educated, belong."

A magazine article on Mensa first led Mr. Meadows to become interested. Although he was "not terribly lonely," Meadows says, "My fellow employees were not given to this type of discussion (of a wide range of topics.") Because, outside of his home, he didn't find the support he wanted and because he wanted a social outlet, Meadows took the Mensa test and scored sufficiently high to join.

Modern Freemasonry

"Mensa could be called a 'modern freemasonry,' " states Meadows. "While it is also fellowship group, it has somewhat different criteria for membership than masonic groups."

Why do Mensa members meet?" "Each of us might have something to contribute," says Meadows. "We can meet with other persons who can understand us.

"While Mensa members are strong in their beliefs," Meadows observes, "they are free of dogma; there's no petty dogmatism. Members think freely — beyond the symbols we are emerged in. We're lenient of others' opinions."

Twelve other Evansvillians are part of this elite intellectual society. One new member has joined through the efforts of Meadows, who is in charge of administering the tests here. In November, Meadows has called an organization meeting of the Evansville chapter, of which he is secretary and program chairman.

Serve as Volunteers

In addition to conducting round table discussions, Mensa members serve as volunteers for research workers who need a high I.Q. group. Members take other tests, for instance, to see if scores are as high as on the intelligence test, or to see if the group might have some characteristic deficiency.

The Mensa test itself is a general I.Q. test. A couple of I.Q. tests of different types are supplied by the New York office. The tests require a general knowledge of many different subjects. Before being allowed to take this test, an individual must score in the 98th percentile on a preliminary test which he administers to himself.

Once a person takes a Mensa test, he is never again eligible. The reason for this one-chance elimination, according to Meadows, is that practice would invalidate subsequent scores. The question now asked about these tests, comments Meadows, "is whether persons scoring high are really smart or whether they are just puzzle patrons. Nobody is sure."

Originated in 1945

The idea of a panel composed only of persons of high intelligence was originated in a 1945 broadcast over the BBC by Professor Sir Cyril Burt, who at that time held the Chair of Psychology at London University and who has since become president of Mensa. Roland Berrill, a barrister, founded Mensa in the same year.

Because Mensa aims to include intelligent people of every opinion and calling: 1) no opinion is expressed as being that of Mensa. 2) Nothing is done in the name of Mensa that may alienate or exclude people of any shade of opinion. 3) No political action is taken by Mensa beyond the publication of its findings. 4) Mensa has no political or religious affiliations, nor does it recognize discriminations of race, creed, class, age or educational level. 5) Mensa is a non-profit organization.

Three Degrees

Meadows earned his way through college as a dance band musician. He has earned three degrees — A.B. from Missouri University in music, M.A. from Bradley University in psychology, and M.S. from St. Louis University in mathematics. In total, Meadows earned 300 semester hours or 450 quarter hours.

"I'm an intellectual-type nut," Meadows classified himself. "I wanted to try everything. I find most of the subjects quite amusing." Although Meadows has enjoyed his forays into widely differing fields, he heartily recommends the "straight and narrow" as the best path to follow.

While many persons feel that high I.Q. test scores are indicative of genius, Meadows stressed the fact that "there is no genius involved. The term 'genius' may be good publicity, but it has been misused."

Meadows continues, "A few Mensa members may be classified as of the genius level, but being in the upper two percentile does not mark genius. Most well-prepared academics could do it." He concludes, "I believe the highest type of human achievement is by those individuals with great creative capacity."

Exhibit at Capital

Herron Museum of Art in Indianapolis will exhibit "The First Hundred Years of Indiana Painting," and "Panorama of Dance Art" through Nov. 13.

Admission to the exhibitions, which are open to the public, is free.

Wash Your Own Car 75c
Grease Your Own Car 75c
FRANKUM'S
GULF STATION
1201 Lincoln Ave.

No. 8 State Street Newburgh
MID-WAY on the ONE WAY
Different Drinks — Pizza — European Coffee
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"The Devil's Eye"
Swedish Comedy
To Be Shown Fri., Sat., and Sun. at 8:30 P.M.
$1.50 Including Coffee
Special to Students with I.D.
$1.25

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name_____ (Last) (First)

Address_____ (Indicate Home or College/University)

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Telephone_____ Age_____ M____ F____

Present Status College/University
Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

ST. JOE DEFENDERS MOVE in to stop Larry Hybert on an end sweep. The Puma's defense proved to be a little too much for the Aces as the team again came within one touchdown of a tie or possible victory.

St. Joe Spoils Aces' Homecoming

By BOB GROVES

St. Joseph's combined a good air attack and several Aces' miscues to spoil the EC Homecoming last week, 20-14.

The two teams played fairly evenly in the first half, as both scored once in the second quarter. The Aces had another first-half scoring opportunity thwarted when a questionable call occured in the closing seconds of the half. Aces' end Dick Minnette intercepted a Puma pass and made his way to within a foot of the end zone, but the gun went off before the Aces could score.

The second half saw no scoring until near the end of the third quarter when a weird series of events led to a St. Joe touchdown. An EC pass was intercepted by Tom Kittner of St. Joe, but on the very next play, the Aces' Mike Dean got the ball back, and then fumbled on the same play.

St. Joe took advantage of the opportunity and scored on a 39-yard pass from Puma quarterback Duffy Hagist to end Randy Trough. Paul Kiffner's second extra-point kick of the day put St. Joe on top, 14-7.

The Aces failed to move on the next series of plays and were forced to punt. Puma halfback George Badke grabbed the punt and galloped 80 yards for the TD. Kittner's extra-point try failed and the score stood at 20-7.

As if this weren't enough action for one game, EC's safety back Steve Maple took tha St. Joe kickoff and ran 95 yards to put the Aces back in the game. Terry Gatlin made his second kick of the day and the score was tightened at 20-14.

That was also the final score as Evansville went in desperation for the long bomb in the final minutes of the game and was unable to connect.

This week, the Aces will try to finish out of the ICC cellar by defeating Valparaiso.

Valpo Plays Host to Aces

When two better than average football teams with losing records get together, there are usually fireworks. Such should be the case tomorrow when the Aces travel to Valpariso University for their last conference game of the year. Evansville must win to keep out of the ICC basement.

Last week while the Aces were dropping their third loop contest in a row, the Crusaders whipped non-conference foe Washington University (St. Louis) 20-12. Quarterback Jon Dimitri had another big day as he scampered five yards for one touchdown and passed 15 yards to Bert Bleke for another. Kicking specialist Tom Dohrmann converted two extra points and booted field goals of 25 and 28 yards.

Evansville is now 1-3-1 in conference action and 2-4-1 overall. Valpariso is right behind at 1-4-0 and 3-4-0.

SPORTS SHORTS

Lambda Chi Alpha has clinched at least a tie for first place in the Intramural Football League. A win in their last game would give them sola possession of the title.

The Chis won their 5th game against no defeats by defeating SAE last week. Roger Miller scored the Chis only TD and Skip Borre kicked the extra point; however, this was all the scoring necessary for their 7-0 victory.

The TKEs are hoping for a Chi defeat in order to tie for first place. The TKEs defeated Sig Ep 33-7 for their fourth victory against one defeat. Six point plays were executed by Allen Bender, Don Ramsden, Joe French, Jerry Congleton, and Steve Shawhan for the TKE. Jim Dye scored for the Sig Eps and Dave Ubelhack added the extra point.

On the other end of the ladder, Hughes Hall and College Courts are fighting to stay out of the cellar. Last week the two teams fought to a 0-0 tie. Both teams are looking for their first victory.

I-M Swim Meet Set

The intramural swimming meet will be November 15 and 17. The preliminaries of the swimming events will be held on Tuesday with the finals on Thursday. The competition for both days will be at 7:00 p.m. at Carson Center.

Non-contract groups and individuals must pay a fee of 25¢ per individual event entered and $1.00 per relay team. The team sport entry is $5.00.

Money will accompany entry forms when they are turned into Mr. Voorhees' office. The entry deadline is Friday, November 11, at 4:00 p.m.

Interested groups and individuals may obtain additional information and entry forms at Mr. Voorhees' office.

Hale Hall Men Winners In Cross Country Meet

By RON VOGLER

Hale Hall ran off, if you will pardon the pun, with the intramural cross country championship Tuesday afternoon at East Side Park.

The men from Hale, led by pacesetter Kae Moora, placed 4 men in the top 10 finishers from an original field of 28. Rounding out the top 10 from Hale were Roger Guth (6), Mike Owens (7), and Ron Bae (9).

Winner Moore was pushed by four men to take the meet by 11 minutes flat. George Berry led for much of the race and finished at 11:03. Trailing Berry in an extremely close finish were Dan Proctor, 11:11; Bob Hoeflinger, 11:27; and Don Gibbs at 11:29.

Lambda Chi Alpha finished second; followed by Kappa Alpha Psi, third; Newman Club, fourth; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied for fifth. Defending champion Hughes Hall did not receive any points because of failure to field at least three entrants. Sigma Phi Epsilon also failed to score.

The top 10 finishers and their teams are:

1. Kae Moore (Hale)
2. George Berry (KAP)
3. Dan Proctor (LCA)
4. Bob Hoeflinger (Newman)
5. Don Gibbs (LCA)
6. Roger Guth (Hale)
7. Mike Owens (Hale)
8. Dan Frick (TKE)
9. Ron Bae (Hala)
10. Herb Williams (KAP)

Athlete of Week Ken Mills

This week's choice for Athlete of the Week honors was not quita the easy decision as in tha previous weeks. Again the football team has provided the recipient.

Ken Mills, a 6 foot 215 pound Sophomore, follows in tha tradition of both of his pedecessors by halling from Evansvilla's Memorial.

Mills has tha burden of picking up yardaga for the team by running through tha middle, an area of the fiald which is usually suffering from tha population explosion. Ken, however, has found tha solution by powering his way over, around, or through tha opposition.

Fullback Mills was tha leading ground gainer for tha Aces against St. Joe. He picked up 60 yards on 15 attampts for an even four yard avaraga. This fina effort has earned him tha titla "Athlete of the Week."

ICC Standings

	W	L	T
Ball State	4	0	1
Butler	4	2	0
Indiana State	3	2	0
St. Joseph	3	2	0
Evansville	1	3	1
DePauw	1	4	0
Valparaiso	1	4	0

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH

THE FAT SPY
Phyllis Diller
Jack E. Leonard
Jayne Mansfield
WHO KILLED TEDDY BEAR?
Sal Mineo
Juliet Prowse

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupilers - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime ...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE

NoDoz SAFE AS COFFEE

graduate to a real

opportunity for achievement

an on-the-move electric utility wants to talk to graduates interested in

accounting
customer service
engineering
home service
sales: technical, promotional, farm

now scheduling campus interviews for

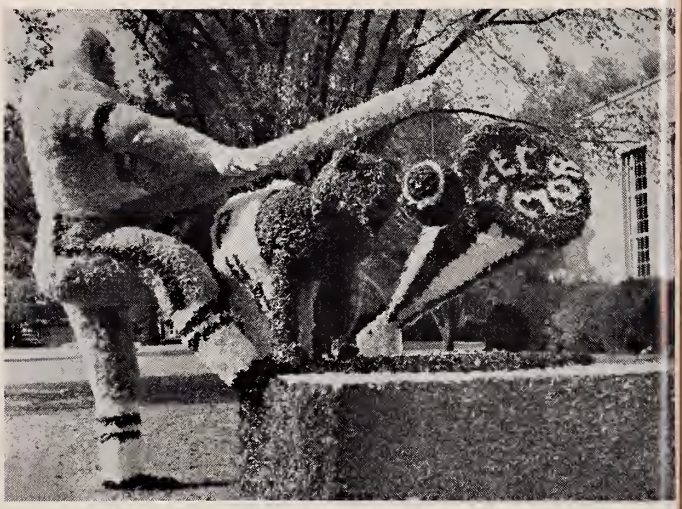
NOVEMBER 9

contact your placement office for an appointment

PUBLIC SERVICE INDIANA
an equal opportunity employer

Displays and Bonfire Brighten Homecoming

(Crescent Photos
By JEFF KRATZ)



The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 48 No. 8 | Evansville, Ind. | November 11, 1966

RAY MINTON WORKS WITH Jeanne Jones to prepare for tomorrow's Union Barn Dance.

Union Stages Rockin' Barn Dance

"Ya'all come to the Union Barn Dance," says Miss Sara Miller, Union advisor. The dance is scheduled Saturday from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

"It's a barn dance," continued Miss Miller, "and we request everyone to carry out the thema hy dressing in cut-offs, jeans, straw hats and the like." The thema was chosen by the Union Dance Committee headed by Betty Wilson.

However, the theme does not mean that the Barn Dance will be a square dance. The music is being provided by Chaos, an up-to-date combo.

Tickets are 75 cents for couples and 50 cents for single admission. Tickets are now on sele in the Union office and will be available at the door Saturday night.

Nursing Frat Pledges 32

The one-year-old Chi chapter of Alpha Tau Delta, national women's nursing fraternity has pledged 32 women. Lynn Holtzapple is the president of the Evansville College chapter which now has approximately 100 members.

Eight local nursing students are among the pledges. They are Patricia J. Bredhold, Kathleen M. Connor, Carolyn M. Ekstein, Suzanne J. Ekstein, Kathleen S. Frazler, Carol L. Hadley, Carol D. Hooper, and Ann L. Smead.

Out-of-city pledges are Sara Adamson, M. Gynelle Alvey, Patricia Askew, Patricia J. Brooks, Sharon L. Brown, Linda F. Clark, Ellen S. Eichel, Benna K. Ellis, Peggy A. Ferriel, Susan L. Forsytha, Joyce H. Fortenbery, Janice A. Harmon.

Andrea J. Henry, M. Catherine Mann, Deborah A. Milner, Karen L. Mullins, Carol A. Neukam, Pamela A. Oldham, Mary M. Robinson, Molly L. Rubin, Carolyn E. Sivert, Sharon D. West, Carolyn S. Wuster, and Paula J. Young.

Alpha Tau Delta members must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.5. The 1966 pledge class will be installed Nov. 29.

Registration Starts

Attention! All students registering for the Winter quarter, registration begins Monday!

The Office of The Registrar advises that all counseling should be finished and programs approved by today.

Students with 100 or more hours will register Monday. Students with last names whose first letter is G through O register Tuesday, P through Z on Wednesday, A through C on Thursday, and D through F on Friday.

A list of those students with 100 or more hours is posted on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's office.

If a class is closed at the time a student is scheduled to receive his class cards, he will be referred back to the advisor to have his schedule revised.

Angels To Clip Wings

Twenty women will be pledged as "cherubs" to Angel Flight tomorrow. The 20 will he selected from among the 206 rushees.

Rush activities ended Wednesday. Now Angel Flight members and the men of Arnold Air Society (AFROTC, service and scholastic honorary) will select pledges to fill vacancies in the 50-member organization. Each woman is judged on her interest in the organizations, poise, appearance, and her willingness to work.

To be eligible for acceptance, a rushee must have a 2.3 accumulative average. Rush was open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Fine Schedule Posted

A new fine schedule has been in effect at the Library. The schedule applies to all loaned material except reserve books.

Three days following the due date are designated as a grace period. The fine period begins on the fourth day with a 25 cent fine. Thereafter, two cents a day is levied.

All fine money received is turned over to the College General Fund.

Fraternity Hosts Hillcrest Orphans

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity will take orphans from the Hillcrest Home to the Evansville College-Murray State football game tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m.

The SAE's will treat the kids to refreshments during the course of the afternoon.

Three Students Write Play

Among the many one-act plays to be produced by members of the EC Theatre this yeer ere three original creations by students.

Jerry Brown, Pam Hogue, and Jim Yeiser wrote the plays during Sam Smiley's playwriting cless last Spring. The origineis will be produced first Nov. 17 and egain in the Shanklin Theatre with ereawide publicity — probebly, Smiley said, in connection with the Fine Arts Festivel.

Business in Heaven

Brown's pley is a contemporary morality farce which takes place in a modern "Big Business" heaven. The chelrman of the board and the members of the Board of Directors ere attempting to correct the greet drop in profits (souls) on Eerth by instituting a high degree of efficiency.

The suggestion by one boerd member that they withdrew their operations and leeve the Eerth to perish begins a greet debete between the pregmatic fection end the treditional fection of the Boerd, with the fate of the Eerth dependent upon the outcome of that debate.

Fatberless Family

Pam's "Abigail Strange One Day," is a pley concerned with femily relationships rather then deeling with a universel theme—something on the order of Tennessee Williams. The pley deels with the relationships between the members of a fatherless femlly.

The mother concentrates almost ell of her attention on the boy, leavlng her deughter on the outside, end demeging the personelities of both children. Even after realizing her tregic misteks, it seems impossible for her to undo the damage she has done.

Mute Son

The "Quantum tbeory" provides the theme of Yeiser's drama about a mother who insists that her son, who is perfectly able to talk, is mute.

Two gatekeepers, bewildered by her insistance, attempt to convince her that her son can talk — until they learn the reason for her urgent assertion. Then they agree that the boy is mute.

The title "To Keep tha Evil In" replaced the original title "A Quantam of Solace," which indicates the theme that human hengs can only accept so much guilt and give solace to another person hefore they reach the saturation point.

Jerry Freeman is directing Brown's piay. Julie Gerard is directing "Abigail Strange One Day," and "To Keep the Evil In" is being directed by Mike Flaherty.

Thirty-six Nominated In College Who's Who

Twenty-nine seniors and seven juniors were recently nominated to "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges for 1966-67.

Seniors named are: Norma Augustine, Gary Bayer, Marcia Bennett, Janis Bierod, Paul Black, Ed Bradley, Jim Browning, Rosalee Buchenberger, Ruth Buesking, Rose Cole, Joe Corfield, Jean Coyle, Pat DePriest, Connie Doughty, Ted Groves, Robert Harmon, Jim Havill, Vickie Hay, Rand Ihle, Terry Ising, James Jansen, Ron Johnson, Julia Low, Sylvia Nenneker, Tammara Neu, David Schiansker, Sam Stiles, Mary Timpe and Nira Zuroske.

Those from the junior class ara Janet Boyer, Theodore Foland, Ron Glass, Nancy Jordan, Donna Prell, Roger Richardson and Sarah Yaggi.

Selection of these persons was based on: student leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, excellence in scholarship, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

This marks the second year that Jan Bierod, Gary Bayer and Jim Browning have been nominated to Who's Who.

Former Actor Presents Vesper

A former actor who exchanged the Broadway stage for the pulpit, will speak at 4 p.m. Sunday in Neu Chapel for the continuing Fall Vesper series program.

The Rev. John W. Van Zanten, who serves with the staff of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterlan Church in New York, will speak on "God's Love for the World."

Rev. Van Zanten who has degrees from Williams College, Massachusetts, and Union Theological Seminary in New York, is a teacher in the schools conducted by the Board for young pastors after they have been ordained from three to five years. Van Zanten performed with the company of Walter Hampden which toured the major cities of the nation. Today he keeps in touch with the theatre by acting and directing many summer companies and church plays.

One half hour preceding the vesper service, Carl Staplin, EC instructor of music, will give an organ recital. Following the service, students are invited to a buffet where they will have the opportunity to talk with Van Zanten.

Tutoral Service Renewed

Students having difficulties in the basic academic subjects will be able to make use of the Student Tutoral Service again, according to SGA president, Jim Browning.

Those who need assistance in introductory courses in foreign languages, English, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physical science, sociology, or psychology may receive three hours of free tutoring from advanced students who have been approved and eelected by their respective departments.

To secure help, interested students cen go to the Dean of Students office where there is a fila of the student tutors. The student then arranges a convenient tima and place to meet with hie tutor.

After the threa free houre, if the student feels that he needs additional tutoring, he will pay a standard rata of three dollars par hour.

The Student Tutoral Service is sponsored by tha Student Government Association for the etudent body.

Sexes Battle In EC Bowl

Evansville College's annual College Bowl, competing the knowledge of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's scholastic honorary, against the brains of Blue Key, men's scholastic fraternity, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

the winner will be the four-member team having the most points at the end of the questions.

The student body is invited to the College Bowl, and freshmen may turn in a sociology card for the event. The questions will be asked by a Fine Arts committee member; and the judges will be faculty members.

Britton Wins $100

"Figure Study of Man" dona in ink wash won a $100 echolarship for Barry Britton last Friday night. The scholarship is one awarded quarterly to Evansville College art students by tha Old National Bank.

Merit awards in peinting want to Sarah Rueger in the opaqua division and to Gary Maglinger, transparent division. The graphics award went to Steve Ritzel, ceramics to Blanche Wiley, aculpture to Jeanne Sexson, crafts to Marie Kavanaugh, and drawing to Nancy Winternheimer.

The art work on diepiay in tha gallery at Old National Bank's Washington Square location, was judged by the EC art department staff on a point system. Mr. Emmett O'Connor, executive vica president of the bank, announced the staff's decision and awarded the scholarship.

The entries may now be viewed during regular banking hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, in the gallery at the Washington Square Oid National Bank.

Williams Plays Recital

A junior music major here will present a flute recital today at 5 p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall.

Sue Ann Williams will play "Flute Duo No. 4" and "Suite De Ballet." Neither number bas yet been performed in Evansville. She will also present "Concerto In D Major" and "Concertino."

Miss Williams, whose teacher is Mrs. Ruth Meckert, will be accompanied by Linda Boyte and

English Instructor Ann Stuart Wed Attorney John Carlson Saturday

By KARYLE KLEITZ

Ann Stuart, EC instructor of English, was married to John Carlson, a Chicago attorney, in the first wedding ceremony of a faculty member to be performed in Neu Chapel.

The ceremony which took place last Saturday at 7:30 p.m. was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Wayne Perkins, director of Religious Life. Another faculty member, Dr. Carl Staplin, instructor of music, presented a special musical program featuring 18 pieces from the Baroque period for the wedding.

A Baroque and Renaissance theme was used throughout the wedding. This is one of the reasons that Miss Stuart chose Neu Chapel for her wedding. "Basically the fact is," explained Miss Stuart, "that the Gothic arch of Neu Chapel lends a Baroque and high feeling to the chapel." "It reflects my taste since I love French things and antiques."

White Satin Gown

The Baroque and Renaissance theme was further carried out by the wedding attire worn by Miss Stuart and her maid of honor, Mrs. Donald Ellenstein. Miss Stuart's wedding gown was of white satin with a slim straight skirt, empire waist and long full sleeves. A blue satin coat was worn over the dress. Her headpiece was a very full tulle Renaissance caplet. Mrs. Ellenstein wore a peacock blue velvet gown with empire waist, full skirt and long full sleeves. Her headpiece was a Renaissance caplet of blue velvet.

"I got my wedding dress only two days before the wedding," remarked Miss Stuart, "because the lady in town who made my dress went elk and moose hunting in Wyoming about three weeks ago — at that time there was a monstrous snow storm and over 600 hunters were snowed in on the mountain where she was hunting.

"I was terrified that she would not return in time," added Mies Stuart.

Candles Used

The wedding reception, which wes held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellenstein, also carried out the Baroque and Renaissance theme. Baroque music was played during the reception and buffet supper. Only candies were used to enhance the theme.

Although Mr. Carlson is living in Chicago at the present, the naw Mrs. Carlson plans to continue teaching at EC. "We're going to commute," said Mrs. Carlson. "We plan to stay here for awhile and we have rented this fantastic old apartment with high ceilings, which I can fill with antiques," Mrs. Carlson stated enthusiastically.

COMMENT

Time for Experiment

Most college students at one time or another have been faced with the dilemna of choosing a snap-course which takes little time and effort over the potentially-rewarding course which, however, is a great risk to the gradepoint average. So understandably, this is a great source of frustration to Joe Average who would like to benefit from such a course, but also wants to graduate respectfully on the graduation date his parents have long awaited.

Educators have been long aware of this problem but have resigned themselves to consider the grade-point system a necessary evil. But now, here is a compromise worth considering:

DePauw University has met the issue with a three year experiment which will begin this winter. To encourage enrollment in these rough but valuable courses, juniors and seniors are permitted to take one elective course a semester which they can either pass or fail without receiving a letter grade.

The benefits of such a system are tremendous for the student who would find such a course valuable after he graduates, and it would also lessen the rebellious attitude brought on by the persistant grade goal.

Such a compromise would benefit the College as well as the student in that it will promote a free and healthy respect for learning.

Evansville College faculty has long lamented the apathetic attitude of the students. This apathy has its source from a grade-conscious student body which concentrates more on graduating than on learning. Of course, this is not only true of Evansville College but most colleges. But just because we're smaller, let's not shy away from considering it.

The Editor's Scorch Pad

After hearing Dean Stroup's lecture last Friday about "the population explosion doesn't sound loud in the quiet of this room," we had a thought. (It happens occasionally.) Perhaps the only noise that can be heard at the start of a population explosion is that of heavy breathing?

• • •

EC College - professors - are - human department: (or, what instructors talk about during class breaks) "Say, want to see me smash your desk's writing board with a karate chop?"

"Heavens, no! I need it. Where else can I prop my feet?"

"What will you do about it if I do smasb it? I know karate and you don't."

"You smash my writing board, and I'll call Buildings and Grounds and tell A. C. Biggs on you."

"You're a company fink."

• • •

Serious thoughts department: real leaders are prodders. Even though a group prefers to discuss "What shall we do ahout it?" the leader prods them to answer, "What is it that has gone wrong?"

FRATERNITY HANDBOOK: "A PRIMARY CONCERN OF THE FRATERNITY IS TO BRING OUT THE INDIVIDUALITY OF TYPICAL AMERICAN BOYS FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE."

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63
Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

J. CORFIELD, JR.
EDITOR

STEVE JONES
SPORTS EDITOR

RON STEWART
MANAGING EDITOR

WAYNE TREVATHAN
CAMPUS EDITOR

DONNA WEBER
BUSINESS MGR.

MRS. JEANE YOUNG
FACULTY ADVISOR

NED MARTIN
CIRCULATION MGR.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 5, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15¢.

SGA CLIPPINGS

SOCIAL REGULATIONS: Next Wednesday at Student Senate the final revision of social regulations will be drawn up, passed, and sent on to the administrativa board.

STUDENT TUTORING SERVICE: Letters have been distributed to students and faculty this week in an effort to explain the system in use.

COMMITTEES: This afternoon at 5:30 p.m. the Student-Faculty Federation committees will meet for a dinner and business meeting. Students serve as chairmen and faculty people serve as vice-chairmen.

The agenda for this workshop:
1. Dinner
2. Speaker — Dr. Morlock — on "Role of the Student Faculty Federation."
3. Individual committee reports
4. Closing statement by Dr. Hyde, president of EC.

The SGA officers are in charge of the event which will he presided over by SGA president Jim Browning.

SPRING WEEKEND: It's in the planning stage. NOW is the time to make suggestions at student senate.

Crescent, LinC Go to Philadelphia

Seven members of the Journalism class have also recently completed a trip to Philadelphia, Penn. for the Associated Collegiate Press annual convention. Those attending with sponsor Mrs. Jeanne R. Young, were Wayne Trevathan, Karen Lobeck, Sandy Ethridge, Melinda Harmon, Jane Thompson, and Joe Corfield.

Students at the convention attended conferences on Yearbook publication and newspaper techniques.

COLLEGE CORNER

Crescent Editors Question This

(ACP)—The question of censorship arose at Texas A&M University recently as the university assumed the role of publisher of the campus newspaper, The Battalion, the University of Texas' Daily Texan reports.

But Earl Rudder, president of the school, claimed there is no censorship at Texas A&M.

The recent masthead change, listing the university as publisher, followed by a few days another change in which Jim Lindsey, director of student publications and the university's news and information service, was listed as editor-in-chief, Lindsey's assistant as assistant editor and Tommy De Frank, former editor-in-chief, as student editor.

The changes followed this series of events:

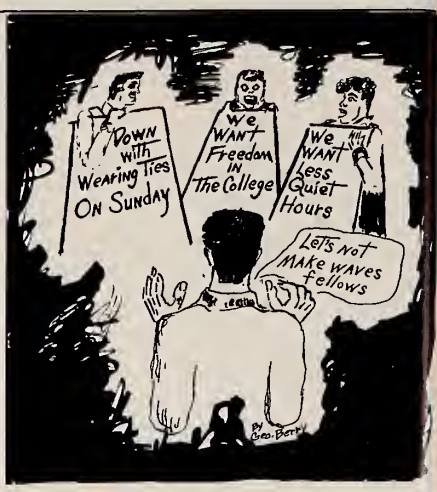
Sept. 21: the appearance of a letter to the editor critical of A&M's ex-students' association, signed "A Vet's Wife."

Sept. 22: the reported censorship hy Lindsey of a front page lead story on the organization of a political forum and the banning of further letters to the editor on the grounds that tha Sept. 21 letter was unsigned and inaccurate.

Sept. 27: the issuance by the Board of Directors of a resolution saying that "policies pertaining to student publications are matters to be handled within the structure of the university administration."

Rudder's recent meeting with the Board, which resulted in the latest masthead change, was reportedly held to make minor policy revisions but De Frank claimed Rudder called tha meeting to give the Board power to fire him.

When asked before the meeting whether criticism of tha administration would be allowed under the current set-up, Rudder replied," "Who is tha publisher? Would you take the publisher to task?" All I'm saying is that this newspaper will ba run lika a professional nawspapar."



Sports, Racism Quash Viet Nam Protestors

By STEVE DINNSEN

With foothall hysteria gripping the nation's campuses, the apparent death of the Viet Nam Protestor has gained little notice. The sudden fall-off of antiwar activity within the academic community can be attributed in part to the general acknowledgment of protest ineffectiveness.

Perhaps it can also be attributed to diminishing tolerance on the part of law enforcers, especially in this day of racial upheaval. But the lack of action on this front has chiefly resulted, I feel, from the growing aura of vagueness and stunning incredibility which now surrounds our country's efforts of containment in Asia.

We may be able to laugh with some amusement when General Westmoreland states in a national magazine that, "I like to work with people." We may ba appalled when General Hershey argues that those resisting the draft should also be willing to go to jail. It is after all, upsetting to know that there is no alternative to the draft, and that we may be forced into a situation where our wits will be of no avail.

We are tempted to measure the 25 billion dollars being spent in Viet Nam yearly against evidence of poverty at home. We do realize the irony of peace-oriented conference in the Phillippines that will produce escalative demands from the South Koreans and Thais, and the further irony of the fact that our engagement in the war has given Red China its only ally in the world today.

We can see the hypocrisy of McNamara's current trip to Viet Nam, with its predictable consequence of further military buildup, in the light of our continuous hut seemingly insincere peace overtures.

We can only marvel at the intricacy of news paper reports of the war's progress and that special breed of syndicated columnist who overwhelms us with his knowledge of strategic information and statistics, as if the entire thing was a game to be followed as objectively as the stock market.

But when we see a photo of a mangled GI (the best trained in our history), or learn of the death of a brother or a neighbor, we come face to face with the rightness of resistance and protestation.

The protesting, pacifistic college student, then is not a coward. On the other hand, this generation of college students may be aware of widespread human suffering and more deeply concerned with universal human values than any which preceded it. Thus one of the tragedies of the Viet Nam situation is that we may really want to be "patriotic" to some degree, but we have too limited an area in which to demonstrate patriotism.

Consequently, we are left to dangle inertly between national loyalty and the rational morality we have tried to pursue so ardently in these short years of our lives. Denied the chance to act truely heroic, we have been forced to seize upon nothingness.

Thank You, Mr. Check

November 1, 1966

Dr. Melvin W. Hyda
President
Evansvilla College

We extend through you, Dr. Hyde, our sincerest appreciation for the efforts of your students in the Residential Division of the United Fund Drive. So many times youth are censured for their unorthodox acts. Too few times do they receive recognition for their commendable activities.

The young men and women of the various organizations on the campus undertook an arduous task in calling on the various homes to obtain a contribution. This was a fine community service and a real help to the agencies involved.

I hope you can find a way in which to thank all tha young men and women who participated; perhaps it could be done through tha school paper. I would like you to personally thank John Kidwell, who gave this project its leadarship and who gave it extra efforts.

Sincerely yours,
Francis J. Check
Executiva Director

FJC:hc

Interpretations Quicken In Electronic Elections

By DAWN WADE

Word of mouth, colored beads, bullets, corn — the elections of past generations are far-removed from the electronic elections of today.

On Election Night, 1966, people expected immediate nationwide returns, and if they had their sets tuned to one of the three major television networks, viewers got instant tabulations, immediate interpretations and analysis, and as soon as possible poll projections.

There was no dependence on the normal flow of returns from local election authorities Tuesday night, for electronic reporting had made the scene. Also, not solely satisfied with "what" had happened, computers reported "why" it happened.

Networks competed in rushing their own reports from specially chosen precincts into carefully programmed computers. One major TV network used EVA (Electronic Vote Analysis); another used VPA (Vote Profile Analysis). All three major systems used the Network Gathering Service (NES).

Begun in 1964, NES has done away with the duplication of vote tallying and has saved its members money. ABC, CBS, and NBC, along with the two wire services (Associated Press and United Press International) no longer staff every state. Each of the five NES members cover an assigned number of states with its own reporters. These 100,000 pollsters gather votes from the precincts and relay them to the NES headquarters in New York.

Vote - gathering competition eliminated by the NES pool, networks attempted during this year's election to outdo each other in other areas. This is where EVA and VPA came in.

Consists of Information

Electronic Voting Analysis consists of the information gathered on and before Election Night, of a complex of computers into which this data is fed, and of the reporters and political analysts who interpret the computer results for the TV viewers.

First, early returns were gathered and multiplied by a factor which yielded the total vote. Areas in some way representative of the state as a whole were chosen for this vote-gathering. These areas were known as "key precincts."

The use of key precincts is common to all vote-projection systems.

To be sure the right key precincts were chosen EVA drew from a Data Bank, which consists of vote totals from past elections down to precinct levels. Key precincts were re-evaluated up to Election Day through the use of polls, surveys, and interviews.

High-speed calculators hurried up reporting from the key precincts, but made it vulnerable to inaccuracies. To insure correctness of its projections, EVA's most electronic part examined the actual county-by-county vote in given states, obtaining the vote from NES.

Computers digested the county-by-county vote from as many as 50 different standpoints, such as age, education, income, and ethnic background. If a trend was uncovered, the computers were "tuned in" to examine the vote in similarly structured counties.

A single projection was then arrived at, by weighing the information from both the key precincts and the county systems. If the key precinct system showed a substantial margin for a candidate, the candidate was projected the winner. In close races, a winner was not projected until the results of the county-by-county check was known.

If both systems showed a race was too close to call, final vote tabulation was awaited before a winner was announced.

VPA Used

Used by another network, VPA also relied on a sampling of carefully selected precincts, analyzing their votes according to geography, religion, and ethnic background. In operations separate from NES, VPA reporters phoned in counts from their key precincts to the VPA center in New York. A public-opinion analyst then projected a winner. (In a state where there are 41 VPA precincts, a winner can often be detected on the basis of no more than 26 reported precincts). If the race was too close for VPA to call, a 50-50 was posted.

So it was that winners were projected Tuesday night with what seemed to be a magical skill and dependability. With new emphasis placed on fast projection rather than vote-counting in the 1964 elections, the focus for Tuesday's elections was also on the "why" of a result, and on what effect a candidate victory or defeat might have on the political life of the nation.

EVA used for its anlysis "tag precincts" to aid its interpretation. A tag precinct is one which has a large and identifiable segment of a state's population, such as farmers, high-income families, or particular religious groups. These precincts provided insight into where a particular trend was centered and how voting attitudes were shifting.

The coverage provided by the networks was not technically different. All three presented fast results and ready reasons. All satisfied their obligation to report the many aspects of an absorbing national event. And because of the electronic oracles, election speculation was at a minimum.

READ TODAY'S "TELE" WANT ADS

PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH

"THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME"

NIGHT FINANCIAL EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1841—VOL. 134—NO. 114 MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1918—TWENTY-TWO PAGES TWO CENTS

ARMISTICE TERMS INCLUDE EVACUATION OF ALL INVADED TERRITORY AND THE ABANDONMENT OF BREST-LITOVSK TREATY

FOCH PROCLAIMS SIGNING OF TRUCE TO ALLIED ARMY

Official Statement Announcing Action Which Resulted in Cessation of Hostilities Made at State Department—Plans for Bringing Boys Home Outlined.

LONDON November 11 11:10 a m.—(United Press.)—Marshal Foch issued the following order to all Allied army commanders today:

"Hostilities will cease November 11, at 11, a. m. at the whole front French time.

"The Allied troops will not, until further orders go beyond the line reached at that hour."

WASHINGTON November 11.—(Associated Press.)—The world was ended at 6 a. m. this morning Washington time, with revolution in Germany and with William Hohenzollern former emperor, King of Prussia, fugitive from his native land.

Announcement that the armistice terms imposed by the Allied and American governments had been signed by the German envoys at midnight last night (6 o'clock Paris time), and that hostilities would cease six hours later, was made at the State Department at 2:45 this morning.

ARMISTICE SIGNED AT 5 A. M.

"The armistice has been signed. It was signed at 5 a. m. Paris time, and hostilities will cease at 11 o'clock this morning Paris time."

During the interval between the cessation of hostilities and conclusion of the peace conference it is assumed that the major portion of Gen Pershing's expeditionary forces in France must be retained there. It is possible that for reasons of international politics some American garrisons may be kept in disputed territory.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

President Announces Truce

WASHINGTON, November 11.—(Associated Press.)—President Wilson issued a formal proclamation at 10 o'clock this morning, announcing the conclusion with Germany has been signed. The proclamation follows:

"My Fellow Countrymen:

"The German government signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been achieved. It will now be our delightful duty to serve her in the readjustment of peace and to assist her in the establishment at just democracy throughout the world.

"WOODROW WILSON."

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

ARMISTICE HIGH LIGHTS

German surrender terms include cessation of hostilities.

Evacuation of invaded territories, including Alsace-Lorraine; and Luxemburg.

Surrender of vast amounts of guns and equipment.

Evacuation of left bank of Rhine

Surrender of vast amounts of rolling stock in occupied territory.

Abandonment of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk treaties.

Cancellation of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk treaties.

Reparation for damage done.

Surrender of scores of submarines and large war vessels.

Conservation of aircraft, participated pelvis.

Evacuation of all Black Sea ports.

Restoration of all Allied and United States merchant vessels.

Duration of the armistice is to be 30 days.

GERMANS UNABLE TO RESUME WAR, WILSON DECLARES

Executive in Hall of House Where 19 Months Ago He Asked for the Declaration of War, Speaks Words Which Herald the Coming of Peace.

READS ARMISTICE TERMS TO LAWMAKERS IN HALL OF HOUSE

WASHINGTON, November 11.—(Associated Press.)—The terms of the armistice with Germany were read to Congress by President Wilson at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Assembled in the hall of the House where 19 months ago Senators and Representatives heard the President ask for the declaration of war, they today heard him speak the words which herald the coming of peace.

The President spoke as follows:

"Gentlemen of the Congress:

"In these serious times of rapid and stupendous changes, it will come degree lighter my sense of responsibility to perform in person the duty of communicating to you some of the larger circumstances of the situation with which it

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

FOE GIVEN 19 DAYS TO QUIT TERRITORY WEST OF THE RHINE

Demands Made Give Allies Control Of All Rhinelands 30 Kilometers East of the River---Reparation to Be Given Inhabitants of Belgium, France, Alsace-Lorraine and Luxemburg.

FRENCH GET ALSACE-LORRAINE

WASHINGTON, November 11.—(Associated Press.)—The terms of the armistice which Germany signed, as read to Congress today by President Wilson, are as follows:

MILITARY CLAUSES ON WESTERN FRONT

First—Cessation of operation by land and in the air six hours after the signature of the armistice.

Second—Immediate evacuation of invaded countries—Belgium, France, Alsace Lorraine, Luxemburg, so ordered such as to complete within 14 days after the signature of the armistice. German troops which have not left the above mentioned territories within the period fixed will become prisoners of war. Occupation by the Allied and United States forces jointly will keep pace with evacuation in these parts. All movement of evacuation will be regulated in same manner with a convention to be drawn up by the Allied forces.

Third—Repatriation beginning at once and to be completed within 14 days of all inhabitants of the countries above mentioned, including hostages and persons under trial or convicted.

Fourth—Surrender in good condition by the German armies of the following equipment: Five thousand guns (2,500 field, 2,500 heavy), 25,000 machine guns, 1,000 trench mortars, 3,000 airplanes (fighters, bombers—First D scouts) three hundred and eight (308) of machines. The armies to be delivered in the Alsace and the Rhine Palatinate to be in accordance with the detailed conditions laid down in the armistice note.

Fifth—Evacuation by the German armies of the territories on the left bank of the Rhine. These territories on the left bank of the Rhine shall be occupied by the Allied and United States garrisons holding the principal crossings of the Rhine, Mayence, Coblenz, Cologne, together with bridgeheads of these points in 30 kilometers radius on the right bank and by garrisons similarly holding the strategic points of the region. A neutral zone shall be reserved on the right of the Rhine between the troops and a zone drawn parallel to it 40 kilometers east from the frontier of Holland to the parallel of Switzerland and so as to generously allow a distance of 30 kilometers from the east of Rhine from this parallel upon Swiss frontier. Evacuation by enemy of the Rhinelands shall be so ordered as to be completed within a further

NO MORE MEN WILL BE SENT TO ARMY TRAINING CAMPS

Armistice Day Jubilation Came Too Soon

By RON STEWART

It was called the "war to end all wars," but it was only the beginning. World War I, via the Versailles Treaty, fathered World War II, Korea and Viet Nam.

They called November 11, 1918 Armistice Day. And that's what it was — a "temporary" peace. Nearly a half-century has elapsed since that joyous Monday when the above newspaper hit the streets of Pittsburgh, and today we wonder what they were so happy about.

The end of the war was played-up in nearly every aspect of that day's paper. A department store ran a sale because of the great "American victory in Europe," Uncle Sam was shown booting the Kaiser through the uprights on the sports page. And a dignitary's death was given two inches of space on a back page.

Looking back we can't really see why there was so much happiness. After the War, there was a depression and another war. Not much to be happy about. But we'll soon celebrate again — after Viet Nam. Then what?

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'

DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In

RESTAURANT

On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU
YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
606 S. Weinbach (at Lincoln)

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations
Have you heard about our Beautiful Dollar? Come get your hour of beauty (no obligation) and find out about Beautiful Money.
While in the Studio try one of our lovely fragrances. Call now for your appointment.
604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30
WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Miss Ella Cummings, Prop.

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KROEGER-KOSBORG
109 S. E. SECOND ST. EVANSVILLE
424-9265

SEEING DOUBLE?
Morlo and Shorlo White enjoy o
Double while doing their homework.
Double Cola
1300 West Franklin Evansville, Indiana

Foreign Western Shown

Yojimbo is the English Department's foreign film scheduled for Thursday. "The film is best described as a sort of Japanese western," says John Strucel, head of the film series program.

Okira Kurosawa's Yojimbo will be shown at 4 and again at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union building. Admission is 75 cents.

Aces Upset Valpo

By BOB GROVES

Evansville changed tactics after three straight losses and whipped favored Valparaiso last Saturday, 16-7. Unleashing a brisk first-half attack for one of the few times this season, the Aces jumped off to a 10-0 lead and were never beaded.

Valpo's brilliant quarterback, Jon Dimitri was injured on the third scrimmage play and taken to the hospital. From that point, the Aces began to pick up steam. They struck first on a 32-yard field goal by placekicker Terry Gatlin, who later left the game because of a knee injury.

Just a few minutes later, Ken Mills barrelled five yards for the first Evansville TD. The kick by Gatlin was good and the Aces had a ten-point lead going into the second quarter.

After a scoreless second quarter, the action resumed following the half-time break. Valparaiso made a belated attempt to catch up as they scored in the third quarter. The Crusader's Bill Rosenquist intercepted a pass from Rusty Scales and, after an incomplete pass attempt, Tom Dohrmann ran 57 yards for the only Valpo TD of the afternoon. A successful extra-point made the score 10-7.

The only other scoring wrapped up the game for the Aces in the fourth quarter as quarterback Scales took the ball over from one yard out with 4:39 left in the game. The extra-point try failed and the score remained 16-7 to the end of the game as no further drives could be launched.

Once again the Aces led the ground game but were outdone in the air. The Aces gained 193 yards on the ground as compared to 117 for Valpo. EC completed four passes for 53 yards, while the Crusaders hit on 12 occasions for a total of 100 yards.

The Evansville offense was more efficient than in recent outings, as they had only one pass intercepted and did not fumble in the game.

Evansville concluded its ICC schedule with this game and finished with a 2-3-1 record. The Aces will play their final game of the season tomorrow at Reitz Bowl against Murray State College.

ICC Standings

	W	L	T
Ball State	5	0	1
Indiana State	4	2	0
Butler	4	2	0
St. Joseph	3	3	0
Evansville	2	3	1
Valparaiso	1	5	0
DePauw	1	5	0

Racers Seek First Victory

(Chuckle, Chuckle)

Tomorrow the Racers of Murray State invade Reitz Bowl for the Aces' final game of the season. The Racers have had little trouble in getting beat by every team they have met this season.

However, the Racers' fans have something to be optimistic about — the season will soon be over. As the Racers' coach put it, "If we could have put two halves of football together, we could have probably won." That first half of soccer usually killed 'em.

Last year Murray State defeated the Aces 26-0 in their last game of the season, so this year the Aces will be seeking revenge. Most likely the score will be a deciding factor in the final outcome of the game. Yeah.

Lambda Chi Alpha Clinches I-M Football Championship

Lambda Chi Alpha is the champion in the Intramural Football League. By beating the Sig Eps 26-0 on Saturday, they claimed sole ownership on the top spot with a 6-0 record. All other teams have at least one loss with one week of action left. LCA has a bye next week.

LCA had a tough time getting Sig Ep out of the way. It took them until the second half to score. Norm Tully scored two TD's, one in the third and fourth quarters. Rick Hohimer caught a Skip Borre pass for the third touchdown. Dan Steinke scored a TD and two extra points on the ground.

In other action, SAE beat the Courts 37-0, behind the running and throwing of Dave Havill. Havill threw three TD's to Jack Paulen. Staying on the ground, Havill ran for two touchdowns and an extra point. Barney Osborne also scored via a run play.

Hughes Hall, behind the play of Steve Beatty, played their best game of the year but still lost to rival Hale, 13-12. Beatty, back from an injury, dazzled the defense all day and managed to score on a 40 yard pass from Dan Morgan. Todd Rudnick also scored on a 25 yarder from Morgan.

Hale put together a balanced attack which led them to two scores and the game. Al Studt scored first from the two yard line. The extra point pass to Sid Thrash was good. Mike Hallis put Hale ahead with a fine end-sweep from about 20 yards out.

Wash Your Own Car 75c
Grease Your Own Car 75c
FRANKUM'S
GULF STATION
1201 Lincoln Ave.

Wooden Indian
Sunday Special
Chili, Sandwich, Pie and
10¢ Beverage
— 65¢ —

Athlete of Week
Jim Havill

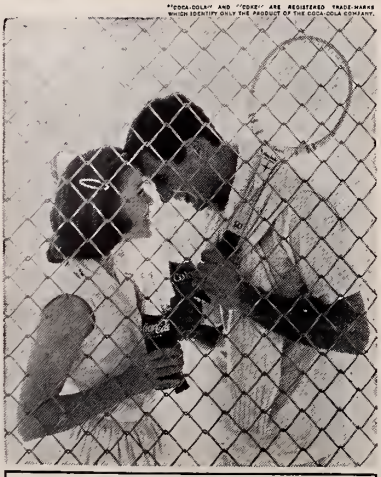
Jim Havill played his last football game for the Aces last Saturday. After the game he was hospitalized for an injury sustained during the games' early moments.

Jim showed tremendous spirit throughout the game, while being the captain of the defense, which held Valparaiso to only one T.D. His effort at the line-backing position did not reflect the pain he felt from his injury.

Outside of his linebacking duties, Jim was frequently called upon to run from the offensive fullback position. The 5' 10" 185 pound Senior from Louisville performed this duty with the same eagerness and efficiency as he did his defensive duties.

Sunset DRIVE-IN
HIWAY 41 NORTH
Nov. 9-15
THE LIQUIDATOR
Rod Taylor
Jill St. John
Trevor Howard
STAGE COACH
Ann Margaret
Alex Cord

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

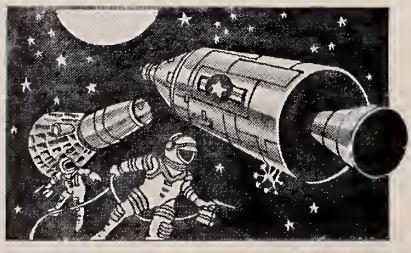
things go better with Coke
TRADE-MARK

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

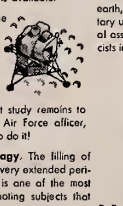
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!



3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep an exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

A good way to start is through Air Force ROTC. Superior students may qualify for Air Force scholarships. Many colleges and universities also have a special 2-year Air Force ROTC program. For details, contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail the coupon today.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. RCP610
Randolph AFB, Texas 78148

Name _____
(Please print)
College _____ Class of _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP Code _____

BE PART OF IT—AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 48, No. 9 | Evansville, Ind. | November 18, 1966

BLUE KEY MEN DEFEATED the girls' Alpha Lambda Delta in the college's annual College Bowl. The contestants from the left are Jan Thornton, April Knaebel, Ann Arensman, Jan Ashworth, Fritz Kiechel (moderator), Ron Giles, Gary Bayer, Paul Black, and Jim Lanthrop.

Blue Key Beats Alpha Lambda Delta In College Bowl's Brain Battle

By JANE THOMPSON

The College Bowl battle of brains Tuesday resulted in Alpha Lambda Delta losing to Blue Key. The final score between the scholastic honoraries was Alpha Lambda Delta 8 points and Blue Key 14 points.

Answers to questions such as, "Who was Shakespeare's wife?" were given by Ann Arensman, a biology major; April Knaebel, a sociology major; Jan Ashworth, an elementary education major; and Jan Thornton, a music education major. They represented the freshmen women's honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta.

The victorious Blue Key representatives were Ron Giles, an electric engineering major; Gary Bayer, a drama major; Jim Lanthrop, a political science major; and another political science major, Paul Black. Their victory will result in Blue Key's possession of the College Bowl trophy, kept in the Union, until next year.

"Our brain trust," was the term applied to the panel of judges by Fritz Kiechle, who conducted the contest. It was made up of Dr. Harris Erickson, Mr. George Klinger, Dr. Wayne Mueller, and Rev. Dr. R. Wayne Perkins.

Several departments submitted questions worth five or ten points according to difficulty. Fritz Kiechle, head of the Union Fine Arts Committee which sponsored the College Bowl, shot a total of 46 questions to the scholars.

Blue Key lead all the way on questions like, "What is the complement of a 31'40' angle? What artistic style reached its culmination at the height of the Middle Ages? Name four plays of Arthur Miller. What is the smallest unit that can sustain life? What was Michaelangelo's last name? Who were threa classic Greek writers of tragedy?"

An audience of approximately 150 watched the teams of scholars wbo answered questions for 45 minutes. Some difficulty was encountered by the panels when the buzzer would not sound for the Alpha Lambda Delta team.

The College Bowl is an annual event at Evansville College. It is patterned after the television show College Bowl but does not follow the pattern entirely. "We try to make the contest run as simply and fairly as possible," says Fritz Kiechle. "However, in following years, the Fine Arts Committee may revamp some of the rules.

For example, a penalty system for wrong answers may be invoked. Also, Cap and Gown may be invited to challenge Blue Key making the contest between teams of juniors and seniors."

High School Senior Coeds Tour EC Campus Tomorrow

An introduction to college life for outstanding high school senior girls is being initiated by Cap and Gown, senior women's academic honorary. An outstanding senior high school girl, chosen by her principal from each of the local high schools, will come to the EC campus Saturday.

Cap and Gown is presenting an overall view of college life beginning with brief visits to each sorority suite. Facilities necessary for a well-rounded collegiate program will be viewed as the girls stop at Carson Center, the library, Neu Chapel and the Union. The jaunt across campus will climax at the Fine Arts Building where a symposium will be presented.

Jan Bierod, president of Cap and Gown, will speak on the true value of academic excellence; Marsha Bennett will relate the many opportunities for students in the field of fine arts.

Gayle Grim will tell what the Angel Flight uniform she will be wearing represents and how it relates to college life.

Pam Blessing, vice-president of Panhellenic, will inform the students about the many events planned on the college social calendar as well as the special sorority events planned for their members.

The introduction program will last from 10 a.m. to noon.

Boston Law Dean Discusses Rights

"The Bill of Rights in Time of Stress" is the topic of a talk to be presented by Dean Robert F. Drinan, of the Boston College Nov. 28, in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

This event is sponsored by the Evansville Bar Association in commemoration of the 157th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

All students and faculty members are invited to hear this free lecture. Pre-law, journalism, history, and political science students are especially urged to attend. Freshmen who have not attended any lecture series event may receive credit by attending this lecture.

Dean Drinan is chairman of the Massachusetts Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, a member of the Program Advisory Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Family Law, and chairman of the Massachusetts Bar Association Committee on the Administration of Justice.

Stewart Takes Editor Post

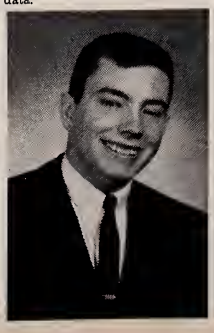
Ron Stewart, who served during the fall quarter as managing editor of the Crescent, has been named to the top post of editor-in-chief. He replaces Joe Corfield, who is student teaching at Harrison High School during the winter term.

Stewart, a senior journalism major, served as a reporter last year and occasionally wrote a column under the byline "The White Knight."

He edits the L. Berman Company's newspaper, "The Berman Review." Stewart is a member of AFROTC, where he is the administrative officer, and is active in Arnold Air Society as information officer. This year he served on the Religion in College Life Committee, which planned RICL Week.

Stewart's plans call for putting more "emphasis on campus news coverage than on the editorial page." He anticipates having more student participation in the Crescent poll columns surveys. "I do not anticipate any radical changes, but plan a gradual increase in the Crescent's quality," says Stewart.

The remainder of the editorial staff will be announced at a later data.



Library Uproar Gets Loud Hush

Early Monday morning, word was received in the Crescent office that a disturbance occured in the library last Thursday evening.

The report alleged that a group of EC students — believed to belong to one of tha fraternities — became loud, forcing one library official to caution tha students to observe the quiet rules.

Ignoring the warning, tha group became louder, until finally the disturbance spread to tha east end of the library's first story. Fearing further trouble, the Library official, in charge, left tha disorderly students alone. The incident was finally climaxed with the disorderly group jeering outside the building at both tha library official and the student assistant. Also, according to the report, a campus policeman was called to the library to stop the distrubance, which lasted two hours.

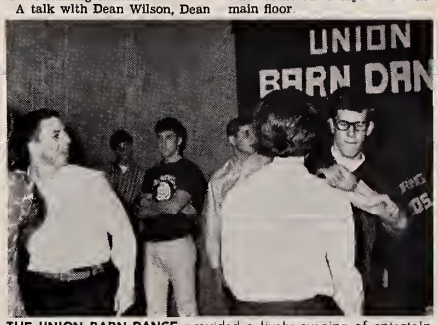
Investigating the incident, The Crescent found that the library officials were extremely reluctant to comment on the incidant. Ona official said the matter was "taken care of" and termed the incident "a library matter only." Tha paper was also cautioned not to "start fanning flames."

A talk with Dean Wilson, Dean of Students, revealed that a library official had, in fact, raported the disturbance. No action has been taken yet, but two names have been brought forward. Dean Wilson also said there was no mention of a policeman at tha time the disturbance occurred.

An interview with a campus policeman revealed that neither ha nor the night officer on duty knew of this particular disturbance, although they had heard that the library had experienced recent trouble.

Furthermora, soma membars of the fraternity who could be interviawed, claimed thay had no knowledge of the incident, although a search was initiated among the fraternity members to find the brothers involved.

One student who was thara said the incident started whan "several" boys belonging to ona of tha fraternities, started "talking loudly and laughing" with a girl. According to tha student, tha librarian was outnumbered and "ha couldn't do anything." Although no student could be found who witnessed tha jearing, ona student said the disturbanca inside bothered everyona on tha main floor.



THE UNION BARN DANCE provided a lively evening of entertainment for couples who danced to the mod-beat of The Chaos, a popular group if young musicians.

President's Message Says God Lives Today

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

In a recent issue of Together magazine the editors speak of the present uncertainty in the national temperament, a mood of doubt and uneasiness, if not discouragement and frustration. They refer to civil rights, poverty, and the war in Viet Nam — difficulties for which there is no easy solution. There is a temptation, they say, to toss out our idealism and to retreat instead of proceeding on the conviction that we must, and the faith that we can, solve the problems that confront us.

Into the midst of our uncertainty, uneasiness, and doubt, once again comes the "Good News" that God has committed Himself to mankind, once and for all, that He loves, forgives, and cares for us, that He is with us in the midst of our problems.

But maybe you have heard that God is dead. The rumor has been going around. Louis Cassels in his fine little book, Christian Primer, asks if the reality of God can be proved; he replies that it can but that each erson has to prove it to himself. No one can prove it to him. Jesus said and meant it: "Seek and ye shall find." Anyone who does this, says Cassels, will be convinced that God lives and is acting in our lives today. Countless numbers of people in ages gone by, as well as those living today, attest to the truthfulness of the promise Jesus made.

What a breathtaking thought that God has committed Hismelf in love to each of us! Changes will come in society, in institutions, in individual lives in the days and years ahead; but, secure in the knowledge that He is committed to us and we to Him, we move forward in great joy and confidence to do our part in molding the future.

This is the last official Christmas messages to you. We give thanks for all you have meant to us personally and to the College we love. We wish for each of you life's richest blessings.

Melvin W. Hyde

COMMENT

Take A Bow, Drama Dept.

They've been recognized as one of the finest among small colleges in the nation.

"They," of course, refers to the Evansville College Theatre (ECT) and to our school's drama department. Through hard work, long hours, and a love for what they're doing, they contribute and we benefit.

They've shown their zeal by the many one-act plays which have been presented for our delight, three of which were original student dramas.

Through the efforts of ECT and the drama department, "Eagerheart," the annual Christmas play, will again add to the holiday spirit when it is presented Dec. 4. Simultaneously with the above play, work has begun on the production of "Hamlet," which will be the first presentation in Shanklin Theatre, Feb. 10.

Often going unnoticed are the "small" ways that ECT and the drama department serve. Entertainment for various campus events, banquets, dinners, and for the meetings of the EC Theatre Society (composed of local women), are part of the long list.

EC Theatre, take a bow.

Let's Quit Hanging Selves

We are involved in a war against the Communists in Viet Nam, yet we help them everywhere else.

An Associated Press news article stated, "The Soviet Communist Party was rported to have said it sent $555.5 million worth of aid to North Viet Nam last year." Yet in August, 1965, the New York Times reported that because of crop failure in the Soviet Union, President Johnson was seeking to make it easier for the Communists to buy more wheat from the United States.

Tito and Mikoyan pledged all necessary aid to North Viet Nam, so two weeks later we sent 92,000 bales of cotton and 25,000 tons of vegetable oil to Tito's Yugoslavia.

In June 1965, the Soviet Union sent 50 MIG fighter planes to North Viet Nam. So in July our department of commerce licensed for export to the Soviet Union $3.375 million worth of chemical wood pulp used for rayon tire cord. Why are we helping these countries to keep their economies going so they can kill Americans in Viet Nam?

College Bowl: Unfair

There was a striking dissimilarity between the Union College Bowl, Tuesday, and the G.E. College Bowl seen weekly on television.

Excitement and tension were missing. Categories were announced before the questions were asked. Questions barely skimmed the surface of the subject area and were limited only to art, biology, chemistry, drama, and literature. Where were inquiries on history, business, journalism, current events, grammar, music, and education? Ignored.

Perhaps the questions, which never reached college level scholarship, affected the attitude of the participants as well as the audience. More research and careful selection of questions is a must.

A revising of bowl rules is also needed. For example, awarding 10 points to the team correctly answering a true-false question after the other team has given the wrong answer, seems a bit much. And shouldn't a team be penalized for a wrong answer?

Many students also feel that the College Bowl should be open to more students and not limited to two organizations. Granted, the groups represented are among the top scholastically on campus, but quick recall and overall scholastic intelligence are not always the same.

If participation is to be limited, it seems that Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, should be pitted against the senior men of Blue Key, instead of Blue Key against Alpha Lambda Delta, which was represented by four sophomores.

The Union College Bowl is an admirable project, one that should spotlight intellectual competition at its finest, and enhance a student's pride in his school and its work.

It didn't.

Editor Joe's Last Scorch Pad

One of the SGA CLIPPINGS suggests that the "candy and bubble-gum" atmosphere at the Union on student election days should be done away with. We can see it now. White sheets thrown over the candy racks until poll closing time on student election days.

• • •

Sorry you couldn't all see this one: a girl who set out to find what the disturbance in the library was all about last Thursday, caused quite a disturbance in the library.

• • •

Two big items in SGA CLIPPINGS deserve closer attention. Our Student Senate has finally endorsed the OBUS bill by petitioning the Indiana Legislature to give back the absentee ballot privilege to this state's students. Fine. This was researched by The Crescent eariler this quarter.

But the second item, entitled Unfair Discipline, needed just as much research by the SGA president. Jim, beware of mounting a white horse and charging off into the sunset. You may get burned. In any case, good luck.

• • •

Instructora Ludwig Petkovsek and Dr. Albert Prince are still waiting for The Crescent to run a story on their pornography debate in class the other week. Maybe next spring, fellows. We have trouble enough printing Scorch Pad.

• • •

Good readers, anything you write in to us won't get printed since this is the last issue this quarter. But write in anyway. Your coments and criticisms let us personally know you take an interest in your paper, and in your paper's staff! Let 'er rip.

• • •

Your editor particularly enjoyed the comment of one non-journalism faculty member about last week's Scorch Pad, which had at least one student up in arms about "poor taste." "They should worry less about their prudishness," the faculty member said, "and more about the population explosion."

• • •

Wish-we-had-a-photographer-there Department: we hear that students on the third floor of Hughes Hall staged a protest against lack of heat in their wing by sleeping in the corridors. Hurray! "Deck Hughes Hall with frozen jollies, tra la la," etc.

• • •

Is it true that The Crescent Sports Editor lost ten pounds during the Aces-Murray State game last Saturday? The score was a decisive factor. Yeah.

• • •

The syndicated cartoon in last week's paper poking fun at fraternity "individualism" drew irate response from at least one reader. He wrote a long letter claiming we went to Philadelphia to learn "journalistic conformity," and "how to misspell names."

Guess he didn't want to risk being misquoted, because he didn't sign the letter. And we will not print an anonymous letter, good people. Wise up, whoever you are.

• • •

In the same newsletter which had a pro-fraternity article that Garry Bledsoe brought to our attention (see letters to the editor), there was another one readers might enjoy thinking about:

"The College Fraternity Secretaries Association . . . has asserted unequivocally its opposition to hazing and pre-initiation activities which do not contribute to the positive development and welfare of pledges and members." Interesting, that.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

SGA CLIPPINGS

Unfair Discipline: Complaints have been registered with the SGA president about "unfairness" by the Dean of Women in dealing with offenders of campus regulations. Certain Moore Hall residents, concerned with the case of a girl who was asked to leave school by the Dean of Women, contend that other girls in the past have merely been campused for the same offense.

Our concern is that the girls were told that this decision was the final word. It is the impression of the SGA that a student has the right of appeal over the personnel Committee to the Court of Appeals — composed of the Personnel Committee plus SGA officers. Then, if the student is still not satisfied, he or she may go to the administrative board for further action.

Any student with complaints of unfairness need only contact an SGA officer. Let it be known that this student government intends to use those appeal powers even though they have not been used in past years. We will have effective student government when students know and exercise their rights through SGA and then back SGA in what we do.

Regulations: We are investigating a charge that some housing regulations are in conflict with approved, standing campus-wide regulations.

Elections: There is some feeling that the high-pressure techniques, candy and bubble-gum atmosphere at the Union Building on student election days is out of line and should be done away with. Discussion is under way and your comments are invited at student senate.

A Resolution:

Whereas the 1965 Indiana Legislature amended the Indiana Election Code to allow only student enrolled in institutions of higher learning outside the state of Indiana to vote an absentee ballot by mail, Be it therefore resolved by the Student Senate of Evansville College that

1. Evansville College Student Government urges the State Legislature to amend the state election code to restore to students attending Indiana Colleges and Universities the right to vote an absentee ballot by mail;
2. Copies of this resolution be mailed by the EGA president to
   A. Governor of Indiana
   B. Lieutenant Governor of Indiana
   C. Members of State Election Board
   D. All members and candidates of both the General Assembly and Senate for 1967 session.

School Spirit: Findings and recommendations of a special committee on school spirit and student apathy will be given at a later student senate meeting.

Draft: Special consultant to the U.S. President, John P. Roche, has responded to a letter with some of our recommendations to the White House concerning the draft situation. Watch SGA CLIPPINGS for more on this.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I TAKE IT THAT PASSING THIS COURSE IS VERY IMPORTANT TO YOU."

Steve Dinnsen Wraps It Up

Throughout the United States there is great unrest, and there are sporadic protests being staged by housewives against large grocery chains because of high prices. They are picketing the wrong source in the wrong places at the wrong time. (And most important, they are going about their protest in the wrong manner!) The people to blame are the politicians in power, for they are the ones who have brought on the lamentable conditions now exisiting.

In the beginning, congress passed some laws that were meant to alleviate temporary financial problems of those that were hard pressed to no fault of theirs. The "pro-pols" soon realized the vote-getting possibilities of such programs and took steps to proliferate these giveaways, with each one cloaked in the shroud of "humanitarianism."

Even the armchair economists are reluctant to predict when, if ever, the dollar squeeze will lessen but the housewife with time and determination can ease the pinch somewhat.

Marketing 1966 style can be likened to a great white hunter's safari into the darkest Africa. The housewife arrives at the supermarket armed with coupons, empty pop bottles, and newspaper ads with bargains penciled in red. And if she's smart she'll also be equipped with a slide rule.

How else will she be able to determine which is a better buy—the giant economy size containing 32 ounces at one price or the family size with 24 ounces at another price?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Dear Sir:

In last week's Crescent Steve Dinnsen's comments on "the apparent death of the Viet Nam Protestor" were both more painful and more hopeful than he himself seemed ot realize. If Steve's survey is any example, student protest may be beginning to "come of age" and to move on toward more virile expression.

Where would we be now if such men as Thomas Paine had contented themselves merely with demonstrations, rather than with the difficult work of re-examining in print those tyrannies which needed to be called into question, and those abuses of power conscience could no longer tolerate?

A demonstration — like a war — tempts one to think there is a spectacular short-cut to ridding oneself of a problem and "to get it over with." No. The answer may well be blowing in the wind: "Take off your old coat and roll up your sleeves." If enough Steve Dinnsens roll up their sleeves and find out that the pen is mightier than the sword, they will find the heroic images are not dead. The real hero carries a different sword, long ago defined as the "Word," an Excalibur which has carved the bedrock of every achievement of civilization, and only a man "come of age" can wrest it from the stone and use it.

Sincerely yours,
Mary K. Brown
(Mrs. Nicholas C. Brown)

In reply to your editorial cartoon knocking fraternity conformity, I suggest you read this article by W. E. Franklin, editor of The Gear of Theta Tau:

"This is not the day when fraternities will disappear, despite some real problems. This is the day of the ten-story, 1000-man dorms, the impersonal IBM card administration of student schedules, and the flood of students surging to the campus. There are too many students who will testify that they are lonely and desperate in those dorms and feel their individuality is crushed in the mass of humanity — the Lonely Crowd, as David Riesman called it.

"Whether he is in academic difficulty or is working out some of his personal values in life, the fraternity is a place apart from the pressures of school and the overwhelming numbers of people. There, friends are real . . .

"But the fraternities quietly serve the function they always have. The individual is recognized, is developed professionally, morally, and socially, and can identify himself closely with people who care about him personally.

"As long as fraternities and sororities recognize each person as an individual, they will be on campus, serving a vital function for the student member."

Sincerely,
Garry Bledsoe, President,
Lambda Chi Alpha

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63
Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press

J. CORFIELD, JR.
EDITOR

STEVE JONES, SPORTS EDITOR
RON STEWART, MANAGING EDITOR
WAYNE TREVATHAN, CAMPUS EDITOR
DONNA WEBER, BUSINESS MGR.
MRS. JEANE YOUNG, FACULTY ADVISOR
NED MARTIN, CIRCULATION MGR.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1600 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15c.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

FRIDAY, Nov. 18:

8 a.m.-1 p.m. — Selective Service Test, Great Hall; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Shell Oil Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2, and Monsanto Senior Interviews, Activities Room; 8 p.m. — "Michelangelo," film, Great Hall.

SATUROAY, Nov. 19:

9 a.m. — Regional Meeting of Student National Education Association, Great Hall; 10 a.m.-noon — Cap & Gown College Bound Senior High School Girls, Harper; 6 p.m. — Arnold Air Society, Garden Room; 8 p.m. — Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge Oance, Great Hall; 8 p.m.-midnight — Sig Ep Hayride, Sansom Farm.

MONDAY, Nov. 21:

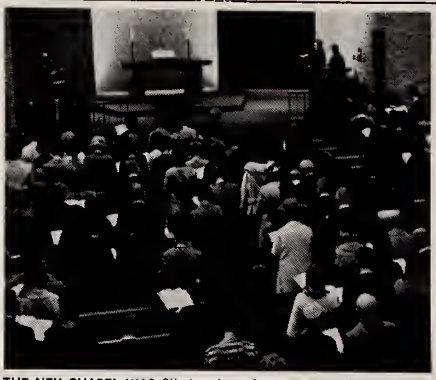
9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Indiana Bell Telephone Co. Senior Activities, Committee Room 2; 4 p.m. — Union Entertainment Committee, Club Room, Alpha Lambda Delta, Lounge, Union Board, S.G.A. Union Office, and Residence Halls Council, Cafe A; 7 p.m. — I.N.C.A., Activities Room; 7-8 p.m. — Chess Club, Committee Room 2; 8 p.m. — Brass and Woodwind Ensemble, Wheeler, and "Michelangelo" film, Great Hall.

TUESDAY, Nov. 22:

10 a.m. — Freshman Convocation, Great Hall, Coke and Conversation, Instructor Thomas Fiddick speaks on Viet Nam, Indian, and I.F.C., Cafe A; 4 p.m. — Alpha Tau Oelta, Committee Room 2, Presidents Forum, Club Room, and Junior Panhellenic, Activities Room; 7 p.m. — Young Oemocrats, Great Hall.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23:

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Edison Brothers, Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2; 2:15 p.m. — Nursing Faculty, Cafe A; 4 p.m. — Student Senate, Club Room; 5:30 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room.



THE NEU CHAPEL WAS filled to hear former actor The Rev. John W. Van Zanten speak on "God's Love for the World."

Computer Scores for Couple

By CINDY WARGEL

E.C.'s computer has finally proven itself. Ray Minton and Jodi Leisure, who were matched by the machine for the 1965 Computer Dance, have announced their engagement.

Minton, who is president of Circle K, and Miss Leisure, matched answers on 97% of the questions on the questionnaire which they filled out in order to be matched with the "Ideal date" before the dance.

Some of their similarities include; they don't smoke, they both have red hair, both are Protestant, and they ara both education majors.

Ray and Jodi both like children. He worked last summer for the Public Recreation Commisslon and Jodi has been a counselor at Girl Scout Camp Gallahua Valley.

Reading, dancing and music are common pastimes for tha two, and they both list bowling as their favorite participant sport. However, they dlsagree on one another's scores.

On the other hand thare ware some questions on which they varied widely, such as belght, weight, and sex.

They have set a tenativa data for a year from this Christmas. So a "slap on the back" goes to Mr. Computer!

St. Nick Here for Christmas Party

Santa Claus is coming to the campus as part of the Union Christmas Weekend, Dec. 2-3.

The jolly man will be here to spread cheer at the Union's All-Campus Christmas party, Friday, Dec. 2, which will be in the Great Hall and in the Union Lounge. Children of administration, faculty and staff members, and children of married students are invited from 6:30-8 p.m. to enjoy Santa's antics.

The reading of several Christmas stories and a Christmas film will supplement Santa's shenanigans. Parents ara to bring a gift for Santa to give to their children.

A decorating party for all students will be held at 8 p.m., immediately following the children's portion of the party. Besides decorating the Union, traditional carols will be sung and refreshments will be served.

The next evening, Saturday, Dec. 3, a Union dance will be held after EC's opening basketball game from 10-12 p.m. in the Great Hall. The dance will carry out the Christmas theme. Entertainment for the dance is still tentative.

Joy King, senior, is general chairman of the Union Christmas Weekend, which is a new project for the Union. Assisting Joy are members of the Union Entertainment Committee.

EC Hosts SNEA Discussion Groups

Evansville College will host a meeting of the Indiana Region III conference of the Student National Education Association tomorrow. Students from all over southern Indiana will be on campus from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. for the annual conference.

The program will begin at 9 with a mixer. A welcome will then be given by Dr. Hyde.

After lunch, discussion groups will be conducted on topics concerning VISTA, the Peace Corps, Teaching Corps, Dependence Schools and opportunities of local systems.

All SNEA members are requested to make an effort to attend. Reservations can be made by calling Marlene Cheek, 477-2984.

Four Chi O's Initiated

Four women were initiated to Chi Omega sorority in ceremonies Sunday night in the sorority's suite in Moore Hall. New actives are Pam Pearce of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Becky Snyder, Marilyn Meiser, and Linda Youngblood, all of Evansville.

Second Flu Shot Now Available

The second dosa of influenza virus vaccine is available at tha Health Center during the week of the 21st througb the week of the 28th. Those who took the series last year need only one shot this year.

One dollar must be paid to the Business Office prior to receiving the vaccine. The Healtb Center is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

LinC Schedules

Times have been scheduled for honoraries and organizatiens to have their pictures taken for the LinC. All pictures will be taken in Room 1 in the Union Building.

Menday, November 28

Pi Delta Epsilon	2:45
French Club	3:00
Oamma Delta	3:15
Phi Beta Chi	3:30
Sigma Alpha Iota	3:45
Pi Gamma Mu	4:00
Kappa Chi	4:15
American Chemical Society	4:30
Phi Mu Alpha	4:45
Arnold Air Society	5:00
Angel Flight	5:15
Angel Flight Pledges	5:30
Kappa Mu Epsilon	5:45
Pi Sigma Epsilon	6:00
Kappa Pi	6:15
Who's Who	6:30

Wednesday is the deadline for senior biography sheets for tha LinC.

Those students whose senior pictures have been received but who have not returned completed biography sheets are the following: Glenn Augustine, Bob Barrett, Mary Bass, Bill Baus, Jack Beanblossom, Jim Beck, George Berquist, Jim Best, James Blair, Gary Bledsoe.

Don Blemker, Frank Bowen, Mary Bridges, Pamela Brown, James Bryan, Thomas Carmichael, Frank Carroll, Ruth Cleek, Rose Cole, Robert Covington. Larry Dauby, Susan Denzer, Patrick Donald, Sandra Ely, Barbara Elzer, Jane Fowler, Peter Golightly, Jim Goodridge, Audrey Greenwell, Paula Harmon, Mike Harper.

Larry Hauswald, Jim Havill, Barbara Helfrich, Ron Hicks, Dave Hornick, Thomas Hyde, Raymond Jenkins, John Johnston, Ron Jones, Ben Kendall, Tom Keppen.

Michael Kurtz, Brent Landis, Larry Lawrence, Janice Lindsey, Mike Lipking, Frank Mangaglianno, Teresa Markley, Jackie Mathews, Richard Minette, Sandra Montgomery, Mike Oliver.

John O'Neal, William Osborno, Sharon Paulson, Alan Per, Terry Prater, Fred Price, Paula Powers, Jane Roben, Dan Ramsden, Janet Reynolds, Bob Royster, Charles Salerno.

Kevin Sergeskotter, Thomas Stroud, Irene Strouse, Connie Sturm, Ken Swanson, James Van Cleve, Ken Van Stone, Stephen Vogel, Linda Warren, Ken Wedeking.

James Waldeman, Martha Willett, Herb Williams, Thomas Wilmotte, Bob Wilzbacker, Thomas Wolf, and Mike Woods . . .

Wren Ltd.®

A Distinguished Name in Traditional Shirts

This is the classic look as it has always been and as it always will be. It is masterfully perpetuated in our timeless collection of shirts designed by Douglas MacDaid, Princeton and New Haven, exclusively for Wren Ltd.

Select your Wren shirts today in your favorite traditional collar styles in a wide assortment of fabrics, patterns and colors. From

$7.00

Weinbach's

1 N. Weinbach

Your Campus Shop

First Choice Of The Engageables

And, far gaad reasans . . . like smart styling ta enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (ar replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem af fine calar and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in yaur ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yaur very persanal Keepsake at yaur Keepsake Jeweler's stare. Find him in the yellaw pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

PRICES FROM $150. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC. ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send speciol offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

SAM SMILEY POINTS OUT some techniques to John Lutz. Smiley is head of the drama department, and Lutz is a drama instructor.

Drama Workshop Offers Practicum

Here's a riddle: If you entered a room and found 70 EC students daintily shuffling their feet, shouting, screaming, running and lying all over the floor what would you honestly think?

On first impulse you might say they were all succumbing to midterm panic. However, you would be surprised to find this is a typical practice session at the EC drama department workshop, conducted weekly by Sam Smiley, as head of the speech and drama department.

This drama workshop marks the first year that a regular practice session has been offered, and it will be, according to Mr. Smiley, a permanent supplement to the drama department courses.

Every Wednesday at 4 p.m. the workshop meets in either Carson Center or the East Classroom building. There are no restrictions on enrollment, however Mr. Smiley said that once a student attends, he must come to each succeeding session, "otherwise he is dropped." The reason for this is that the sessions are conducted in progressive degrees of difficulty — therefore not useful to the student if he attends irregularly.

Next quarter the workshop will be expanded to a two-day-a-week session. Eventually Mr. Smiley hopes to have a Monday-Wednesday-Friday session which can be offered for credit. Presently a fencing and dance class are conducted every Friday night.

The purpose of the workshop, according to Mr. Smiley, is to provide an opportunity for beginning drama students and non-drama majors to learn the basic crafts of acting. Also, it gives the regular EC theatre group a chance to concentrate on basic exercise which they could not possibly do while performing or taking classes.

A solid 40 per cent of the class, however, consists of non-drama students who are among the most enthusiastic workshop participants.

The workshop is concerned with three basic types of exercises which include voice, physical exercises and, "most important of all, the imagination-emotion exercises." When Mr. Smiley was asked to describe some of exercises they perform, Mr. Smiley laughed, "They sound too nutty to put in the paper."

Finally, the workshop is intended to serve the EC actors much like basketball practice for the Purple Aces. "Just like the basketball player needs his practice every day," said Mr. Smiley, "so do actors."

"Eager Heart" Alters For Chapel Showing

One of EC's oldest holiday traditions, the presentation of "Eager Heart" by the drama department, will be somewhat altered this year.

The play will be presented for the first time in Neu Chapel at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4. Sam Smiley, head of the drama department, says the chapel will be a most appropriate setting for the play "because of the worshipful nature."

"Eager Heart" was first presented in 1926 under the direction of Pearl LeCompte. Written just prior to World War I by A. M. Buckton, most popularly known as the author of "Beauty and the Beast," it is based on the ancient legend that Christ walks the earth each Christmas.

The 18 cast members of "Eager Heart" are chosen at the beginning of their Evansville College careers and hold their same roles until they are graduated. The names of the individuals in the cast are traditionally unpublicized in order to emphasize the religious aspect of the play rather than the individuals themselves.

Smiley has announced, however, that the department is searching for a new Eager Heart to fill the title role as the one worthy individual who offers shelter to Mary, Joseph and the Christ child.

The choir, under the direction of Robert Rapp, will, as in the past, provide the play's music.

"Prisoner" Play Read

Three faculty members and a student were featured in a play reading sponsored by the Evansville College Theatre Society Wednesday.

Dr. Paul Grabill, head of the English department, Sam Smiley, head of the drama department, John David Lutz, instructor of speech and drama, and Gary Bayer read "The Prisoner" by Bridget Boland at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union.

The play, which presented the story of the brain washing of a Cardinal of the Catholic Church in a lower European country, was the first of a series of play readings to be open to the public at no admision charge.

Thirty Chosen for Hamlet

Thirty roles in addition to that of Hamlet have been cast for the Shakespearean production which will open Shanklin Theater February 10.

John David Lutz was pre-cast in the role of Hamlet.

Dave Emge will play Claudius, the king who murdered his own brother and Hamlet's father. Sharon Overman will play Gertrude, Hamlet's mother and Claudius' wife. Gary Bayer will be Polonius.

Marcia Bennett will be Opbelia.

Other key roles will be played by Mike Flaherty as Laertes, Ron Glass as Horatio, Tim Baize as Rosencrantz, Jerry Brown as Guildenstern, Alex Rue as the Gbost, Mike Pullin as Fortinbras and Jim Yeiser and Steve Bayer as the gravediggers.

Also cast are Dave McFadzean, Skip Borre, Barry Dubuque, Jack Schreiber, John Mettling, Gary McCullough, Bob Wagner, Kerry Driggers, Everett Maguire, Jerry Freeman, David Comer, Suzan Davis, Pam Gilbert, Sharon Chandler, Cindy Doty, Diane Abbott, Nira Zuroske and Rhonda Stalder. Beverly Terhune and Vella Johnson have been chosen as alternates.

As the finest example of classic drama, "Hamlet," will open the new theatre, alternating, in repertory, with the Broadway Theater League's prize-winning play, used as an example of the best in contemporary drama.

Film Held Over After Sell-Out

"Michelangelo — The Last Giant" will be held over for a second showing Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union.

Tonight's showing was "sold out" last Friday. Seating for Monday's showing will be on a first-come first-served basis.

Special For Evansville College Students

Save Your Valuable Receipts From Don's

SAVE

$10.00 worth of receipts and receive $1.00 in free service.

- **SHIRT FINISHING**
- **DRY CLEANING**

Offer expires June 30, 1967

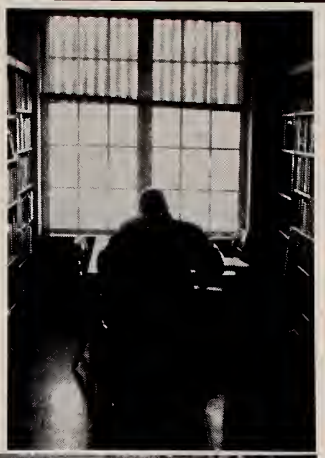
Don's

Cleaners

Shirts

Lincoln and Weinbach
CAMPUS BRANCH

"The hand of service in a growing community"



THE QUARTER'S ALMOST OVER, and studying will be a thing of the past. But finals are looking these students in the face, and a fellow can study until he's completely exhausted.

LinC Urges Seniors To Return Biographies

Anyone who wishes to make any corrections or additions must do so by Wednesday. Girls who have married since their pictures were taken should check to see if the change of name has been recorded. Also, girls with definite dates to marry before May, can have the change of name noted.

See Page 3

Veterans Submit Attendance Record

Armed forces veterans attending school under the new "G.I. Bill" must submit monthly Certificates of Attendance to the Veterans Administration for payment, according to Dean of Students Robert Wilson.

This certificate is a preprinted punch card that comes with your checks after each enrollment. The first check is issued, based on the certificate of enrollment submitted by the student and school. The card should be mailed no later than the fifth day of the month following the period covered.

Further information may be obtained from the Dean of Students office.

Psi Chi Initiates New Members

Four new members of Psi Chi were initiated in a candlelight ceremony Tuesday evening. Peter Morrison, president of the psychology honorary conducted the initiation.

New members of Psi Chi are Connie Zehner, Bobby Carey, Donna Hayes, and Jane Thompson. Invitations for membership are extended to psychology major or minors who exhibit high standards of personal behavior, and meet certain academic standards.

The Evansville College Psi Chi, division of the national Psi Chi honorary, was formed in 1964 with Dr. Deibert Sampson as advisor.

Zetas Honor Pledges

Zeta Tau Alpha's White Violet Presentation Dance, given in honor of the sorority's new pledges, will be tomorrow night from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Fritz Kiechle and his band will provide the entertainment for the semi - formal affair. Honored guest will be Zeta Sweetheart Mike Graves, junior, an SAE fraternity member.

Co-chairmen for the dance are juniors Vickie Combs and Terry Whitsitt. Decorations will carry out the white violet theme.

Shorts:

Mrs. Louise M. Land, director of the Student Union, leaves today with eight Evansville College students for the Union Regional Conference at the University of Illinois. The conference is today and tomorrow.

Students attending are Janie Anderson, Jeannie Jones, Cathy Whetstone, Joy King, Dottie Neyhouse, Deloris Kleusmeier, Betty Wilson, and Bob Dischman.

Fiddick To Talk On Viet Nam War

"Coke and Conversation will begin its new series of discussion with the presentation of Mr. Thomas Fiddick's views on the war in Viet Nam. Mr. Fiddick, EC history instructor, has written articles for magazines on the Viet Nam situation.

The first meeting of the series is to be held in the Wooden Indian Tuesday at 10:00 a.m., and is sponsored by the Social Committee of the Union. After a short explanation of his views, Mr. Fiddick will open the meeting to a question and answer session.

Angels Choose 21 Cherubs Saturday From 206 Rushees

There were 21 Evansville College coeds pledged to Angel Flight, auxiliary of Arnold Air Society (Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps national honorary) last Saturday. The 21 pledges were selected from among 206 rushees.

Seven of the pledges are from Evansville. They are Terry L. Goebel, Alison Gumm, Cheryl E. Lyles, Karen O'Neil, Mary Jeanne Shafer, Susan Slade, and Susanne Wilson.

Also pledged were: Jennifer L. Ansburg of Calumet City, Ill.; Joyceline G. Ashley of Attica, Ind.; Roxanna J. Baldwin of South Bend, Ind.; Jan R. Boyer of Nabb, Ind.; Susie L. Clark and Beverly S. Hunt, both of Indianapolis; Carolyn S. Essig of Huntington, Ind.; Nancy L. Freyburger of Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Anne L. Hodapp of Bloomington, Ind.; Clare T. Kawamura of Kaneohe, Hawaii; Pamela J. Pearce of Cincinnati, O.; Marcia Wellemeyer of Huntingburg, Ind.; Carol L. Hart of Harrison, O.; and Gina A. Voight, Anderson, Ind.

Film Series Ends

A French love story ends this quarter's Foreign Film Series. The Earrings of Madame de . . . by Jean Renoir is about French aristocrats.

The Thursday showing of The Earrings of Madame de . . . will be at 4 and again at 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

JFK Program Salutes Tragic 3rd Anniversary

A John F. Kennedy Memorial Program will be held Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Great Hall.

To commemorate our late President, the film "1000 Days — A Tribute to J. F. K." will be presented. The guest speaker will be State Senator F. Wesley Bowers. This program is sponsored by the Evansville College Young Democrats.

Freshman Orientation Credit will be given. An admission of fifty cents will be charged to defray the cost of the film.

The dorms will be open during the recess for those students who will be on campus.

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KRIEGER-ROSSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST. EVANSVILLE
424-9265

Wooden Indian
Sunday Special
SHAKE 19¢
COME IN AND WIN A
FREE SUNDAY SUPPER

Small wonder
can be seen at
McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

No. 8 State Street Newburgh
MID-WAY on the ONE WAY
Different Drinks — Pizza — European Coffee
Jean Paul Sarte's
NO EXIT
Rita Gam
Viveca Lindfors
Ben Piazza
Fri., Sat., Sun.
$1.50 Including Coffee
Special to Students with I.D.
$1.25

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

Aces Stop Racers

By BOB GROVES

The Aces took an early lead and fought off a late rally to win their final game of the season last Saturday at Reitz Bowl. Avenging last year's 26-0 defeat at the hands of Murray State, EC fougbt to a 14-12 victory on the running of Larry Hybert and Ken Mills.

For the second straigbt game, the Aces dominated the first half. It was Mills vs. Murray for the first 30 minutes as the star fullback rolled up 67 yards and scored a touchdown. The TD came with eight minutes left in the second period and made up for frequent spoiled bids early in the game. Mills' 14-yard run and a successful PAT by John Brandenberger gave the Aces a 7-0 lead at half-time.

Tbe second half saw a comeback attempt by Murray State fall short by two points. EC scored its second touchdown at the very beginning of the fourth quarter and, with a successful kick, led at that time, 14-0. Only then did Murray begin to move. They scored their two TDs after long drives, finally shaking the tight Aces' defense.

The first came on a 1-yard plunge by halfback Terry Croom. The other was on a brilliant 61-yard pass play from quarterback Toby Thomason to end Wayne Wilson. Both extra-point attempts were unsuccessful and the game ended 14-12.

The difference in the statistics of the two periods shows how completely the Aces dominated the first half. Murray was able to gain only two yards for the entire half, and was thrown for a loss on most occasions. They were able to scrape together only two first downs, one of which came on a penalty. Evansville, on the other hand, rolled up 144 yards and made 12 first downs.

In the second half, Murray fared much better. Tbe totals at the end of the game were; 287 yards and 22 first downs for Evansville, and 205 yards with 10 first downs for Murray State.

This game concluded Evansville's 1966 gridiron season on a victorious note, compiling a 4-4-1 record, compared with a 5-4 mark last year.

Racers Cause Editor's Unrest

By STEVE JONES
SPORTS EDITOR

Their first half of soccer has accounted for another defeat for the Racers of Murray State, but at half-time their coach obviously told them tbe name of tbe game.

The Racer's second half effort nearly ruined the Aces' bid for victory; however, it completely wiped the "Chuckle, Chuckle" from the lips of tbe Crescent sports editor.

Realizing my pregame article bad put me in a delicate situation (anyone got a rope), I went to tbe stadium prepared to face the worst. I felt pretty good during the first three quarters, but I nearly panicked when Murray State, a Never-Say-Die-Team, came back strong in tbe final moments.

I must admit that it is ratber difficult to enjoy a football game with a lump in your throat and your foot in your mouth. How do you recognize the Crescent sports editor? He is the only person on campus with a Size 10 Mouth.

Football Team's Record Pleases Coach Byers

Coach Jim Byers was relatively pleased with his success in his first year as head coach of the Aces' football team which finished with a 4-4-1 record.

He quoted some of the influences upon the final outcome of the season to be: Out of 53 boys out for the team in the spring only 35 were available in the fall. This was an introduction year to a new system of plays.

There was a balance of good strong teams in the conference, and many of the games which could bave gone either way were not decided until the final minute of play.

Coacb Byers expects a strong team next year if he can fill the guard positions. One of his chief aims is to try and build the students enthusiasm behind the team.

Linemen Chosen Athlete of Week

This week, instead of singling out one particular person, the Crescent would like to pay tribute to the backbone of the football team, the Linemen. These unsung heroes are rarely ever given credit for their blocking, tackling, and rushing which is the core of a good football team.

Coach Jim Byers was pleased with the year's performance by the front men, especially the defensive line. Seldom did the opponents ever run over the Aces' line.

Some of the Aces' regulars on the offensive line were centers Carl Hayes, a Junior from New Albany, Ind., and Larry Hurst, a 6'1" 230 lb. Senior from Connersville, Ind., also guard Randy Merrick, a Junior from Henderson, Ky.

The stalwarts at the tackle position were Bob Crane, a 6'2" 215 lb. Senior from Reitz; Bob Bannwart a 6' 240 lb. Junior from Michigan City, Ind.; and Tony Inzerello, a 6' 215 lb. Senior from Prospect Hts., Ill.

Coach Byers' rugged defense was anchored by tackles Steve Grannon, a Junior from Rex Mundi, and Gordan Jaffray, a Junior from Chicago. Jaffray and Bob Bannwart are two of the Aces' most promising returnees for next year.

The defensive guard position was capably filled by Seniors Jim Beck from Harrison, Ed Miller from Wrigbt Jr. College, and Steve Markwell from Eisenhower, Ill.

These boys have both individually and as a team earned the Athlete of the Week Award.

Chi O's Win Archery

The results of the newly-developed women's intramural archery tournament have recently been announced by the co-ordinators, Gaye Goebel and Sue Schelosky.

Taking first position was Chi Omega sorority, followed by Alpha Omicron Pi, second place; Brentano Hall, third place; Zeta Tau Alpha, fourth place; and Phi Mu, fifth place.

I-M Football Completed

Last Saturday marked the last week of intramural football. Lambda Chi had won the title the previous week. However, the battles concerned points for the all-important All-Sports Trophy.

TKE gained a second place by whipping Hale Hall, 24-7. Pat French was the margin of victory as he scored two TD's for the TKE's. Additional scores for the frats came on runs by Al Bender and Ed Cheaney.

A pass from Al Studt to Dave Barber accounted for the Hale score. Sid Thrash caught a Studt pass for the extra point.

SAE managed to keep Hughes Hall in the cellar by beating them, 20-7. Dave Havill was again big gun for SAE as he scored two TD's on grueling runs. Jack Paulen scored the third touchdown while staying on the ground. John Johnston and Barney Osborne added the extra point.

For Hughes, Steve Beatty scored on a pass from QB Jim Morgan. Morgan scored the point after on a QB sneak.

The Sig Eps showed up for action but were dissappointed when the Courts failed to make an appearance. The Greeks gained a victory via the forfeit route.

FINAL STANDINGS

LCA	6	0	0
TKE	5	1	0
SAE	4	2	0
Sig Ep	3	3	0
Hale	2	4	0
Courts	0	5	1
Hughes	0	5	1

Men's I-M Volleyball

There has been a change in next weeks volleyball schedule.

Sat. Nov. 19—11:00 L.C.A. vs. Hughes Hall; S.P.E. vs. College Courts
11:30 S.A.E. vs. Hale Hall; T.K.E. vs. Psi

Tues. Nov. 22—6:30 L.C.A. vs. S.P.E.; S.A.E. vs. Hughes Hall
7:00 T.K.E. vs. College Courts; K.A.Psi vs. Hale Hall

The standings in League I as of Nov. 14 are as follows:

	W	L
L.C.A.	4	0
T.K.E.	3	1
College Courts	3	1
S.A.E.	2	2
S.P.E.	2	2
Hughes Hall	1	3
Hale Hall	1	3
K.A.Psi	0	4

League II standings

Newman Club	2	0
L.C.A. II	2	1
T.K.E. II	2	1
L.C.A. III	1	1
Hale Hall II	1	2
Faculty	1	2

The last game of the tournament will be scheduled as follows for League II.

Nov. 21 — 6:30 T.K.E. vs. Newman Club; L.C.A. III vs. Faculty
7:00 L.C.A. II vs. Newman Club; L.C.A. III vs. Hale Hall

Tennis Courts Now Open

Anyone for a tennis match? The eigbt new tennis courts, adjacent to Carson Center, are now available for play. The courts are made of a new playing surface known as Grasstex, which gives a truer bounce and lasts longer.

Four Grasstex courts which were installed more than 25 years ago at the Olympic Club in San Francisco, Calif. and are still in excellent condition today. Scientific tests have proved that Grasstex courts are far superior to any other playing surface.

According to Ralpb Olmsted, College Business Manager, the courts are built with three layers: a crushed stone base, an asphalt overcoat, and the layer of Grasstex. The approximate costs were $8,000 per count for each of the eight courts. These new courts will add many years of playing enjoyment for all EC students and Faculty.

SPORTS SHORTS

Tryouts for Freshman cbeerleaders will be beld tomorrow at 9 a.m. The tryouts will be held in Carson Center.

Deadlines for women's intramural basketball entry is Friday, December 2, at 5:00 P.M. Contact Marcia Werle or Clara Curts for any needed information.

All groups interested in participating in intramural basketball in either League II or League III must fill out a questionaire by 5:00 today.

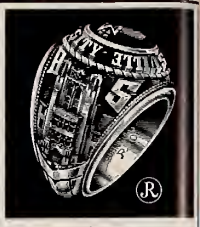
Questionaires may be picked up and returned to Mr. Voorhees' office.

Wash Your Own Car 75c
Grease Your Own Car 75c
FRANKUM'S
GULF STATION
1201 Lincoln Ave.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH
Nov. 16-22
TWO COLOR HITS
THE SWINGER
Ann Margaret
Tony Franciosa
WACO
Howard Keel
Jane Russell

IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU
YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
606 S. Weinbach (at Lincoln)

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations
Have you heard about our Beautiful Dollar? Come get your hour of beauty (no obligation) and find out about Beautiful Money.
While in the Studio try one of our lovely fragrances. Call now for your appointment.
604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30
WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Miss Ella Cummings, Prop.


"World's Finest"
UNIVERSITY RINGS
FOR:
EVANSVILLE
INDIANA AND
INDIANA STATE
Many Styles—Ladies Too
Still in Time for Xmas
Fast 3-4 Weeks Delivery.
Special Student Price
LAY-AWAY
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND
Speidel's British Sterlin
ASK FOR YOUR
STUDENT DISCOUNT
Schaum's
12 N
WEINBACH CENTER
JUST BEHIND
EVANSVILLE UNIVERSITY

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

CITY OF DETROIT
OPPORTUNITIES IN
Engineering design and construction of streets, sewers, bridges, water treatment plants, pumping stations, pipelies and municipal buildings; Budgeting, auditing, systems analysis, cost analysis and public utility accounting; Real and personal property appraising; Purchasing; Personnel; Public Housing; Recreation and Physical Education; Analytical and control chemistry; Hospital and public health nursing; Medical technology; Occupational and physical therapy; Nutrition and dietics.
Campus Interviews
NOVERMBER 28, 1966
See your Placement Office
for an appointment

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 48, No. 10 | Evansville, Ind. | January 6, 1967

TR ING TO HELP OUT is Marcia Bennett, a Senior drama major. Shoveling cement isn't one of the requirements of the drama department, but Marcia figured that if Shanklin Theater is to be ready this year, any amount of help will be appreciated.

Construction Delay Cancels Shanklin Opening Of Hamlet

By JANE THOMPSON

Students are attending classes in the new Hyde Hall, but no one should plan on seeing Hamlet in Shanklin Theater on Feb. 10. The completion of the new theater has been delayed.

Work still to be done in the theater includes plastering, paneling, and carpeting. Mr. Charlie Allinger, superintendent of construction said that the plastering would be finished in about two weeks but that he could not hazard a guess on the completion date.

The main reason for the delay is a shortage of labor. Unskilled labor is available, but qualified labor is difficult to find. Also contributing to the delay is poor delivery on some building materials. Mr. Allinger added that the actual construction had progressed more slowly than expected.

The architect, Mr. Art Burns from Indianapolis, visited the campus yesterday to check on the progress of construction. He also was questioned about some additional items such as outdoor lighting.

Mr. Ralph Olmstead, business manager, remarked that a completion date was mentioned in the contract with Ramsey Construction Co. However, no penalty clause was included for delay. He said that companies who guarantee a completion date must usually submit higher bids for the job. The delay will inconvenience the college, but the financial outlay will be less than having to accept a higher bidder.

The performances scheduled for Shanklin Theater have undergone rescheduling. Mr. Sam Smiley, head of the drama department, met with the cast of Hamlet Wednesday to set up a new rehearsal schedule. He predicts that two productions will be given in the new theater this year. Mr. Smiley is considering another production to be given in the Great Hall.

The new edifice houses offices for the business, education, and drama departments. The education and business departments completed their moves to new quarters in time to accommodate this week's classes.

Students' Leadership Rules Announced For School Year

Eligibility rules for student leadership positon have been established for the school year.

They are:

— Any student on academic probation and/or whose accumulative grade point average is less than 2.00 shall not be eligible to be elected or appointed to any Student Government Association office or committee, or to any class officer position.

— Any freshman student whose rank in his high school graduating class places him in the lower one-half of that class will not be eligible to be elected or appointed to any class officer position.

— Any incumbent officer elected by campus or class vote who is placed on academic probation may continue in office providing he is enrolled as a full-time student, is not on personal probation, and has a minimum 2.00 accumulative grade point average.

— Any elected or appointed officer or any appointed committee chairman of a student organization, other than the organizatons specifically mentioned above, who is placed on academic or personal probation must resign from that office or committee within ten days following notification of such probation.

Helpers Needed In Service Work

Campus organizations are urged to send representatives to the first E.C. Mental Health meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Clubroom, according to Norma Augustine, chairman of the organization.

The collegiate mental health unit, a recently approved campus organization, is also appealing for addtional campus support to independent students who are interested in helping at the community's children's phychiatric center and in the state hospital.

Thomas Andis, recreational director for the city's children's psychiatric center, will speak on the services which volunteers can perform at the meeting.

18th Annual Guidance Day Scheduled For Wednesday

Over 50 counselors from more than 30 high schools in the Tri-State are expected to attend the College's eighteenth annual Freshman Guidance Day Wednesday, Jan. 11.

The one-day event, which will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration in the Student Union and continue until 2:15 p.m., is to provide freshmen with an opportunity to discuss their academic progress with former counselors and to increase the flow of communications between the high school and college staffs.

Dr. Edward Charles Roebler, Holmstedt professor of education and Indiana State College who has done considerable research and writing in the field of guidance and counseling, will be the special speaker for Guidance Day.

Before accepting the endowed chair at Indiana State, Dr. Roeber taught education at Hamline University, Kansas State Teachers College, the University of Missouri, and the University of Michigan.

He earned his B.A. degree from Lawrence College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University. His interest in guidance has led him to research on the counseling theory, the theory of vocational choice, and the theory of assessment of interests.

Dr. Rocker has contributed to the writing of two books in the field of guidance and has made numerous contributions to professional journals. He is now working on a third book.

AAS Initiates 20

Twenty Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets have been initiated into Arnold Air Society, natonal AFROTC honorary at Evansvile College.

Initiates include: Gary A. Bahn, Edward L. Bradley, Robert R. Crane, John W. Green, James W. Keith, Jr., Wesley E. Knipe, Thurman D. McDonald, Bernard R. Robinson, Alvin G. Roettger, Leo H. Santini, and William C. Wesselman.

Other new actives are: James E. Bastain, Thomas L. Bowman, Ronald W. Emberton, Robert C. Fornges, Jerrell E. Freeman, Donald E. Ramsden, Stanley J. Reuber, Norman P. Richards, and Steven C. Smith.

College Gets $427,500

A $425,000 fund in the political science area and a $2,500 unrestricted grant were gifts which EC received during tha Christmas holidays.

Dr. Austin Smith Igleheart, former chairman of the board and presently director emeritus of General Foods, provided $425,000 for the Igleheart Fund for a Chair of Government and an Institute of Government at EC.

According to President Hyde, the Chair of Government will provide resources to strengthen the government teaching program at Evansville College and permit special emphasis in the area of local government.

President Hyde further said the Institute of Government would administer such projects as workshops in municipal government, seminars in practical politics, public affairs conferences, and legislative internships. The Institute of Government, he added, would seek to interest students, faculty, and the community in a vital way in the affairs of government.

Income from $175,000 is to support tha Chair. Income from $250,000 is to maintain the programs of the Institute. The gift reflects Dr. Igleheart's continued interest in Evansville and hopes for a better Evansville.

Also Standard Oil of Indiana gave a $2,500 unrestricted grant which was one of about 100 given nationally. John Swearingen, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Foundation said, "wa are placing no restriction on the use of funds granted as long as they are spent currently to improve education and not used for endowment purposes."

NEWS BRIEFS

Since the last publication of the Crescent of Nov. 18, several major events have taken place on campus. They are highlighted here.

* * *

A group of dorm students decided that the food at Harper Dining Center was not quiet up to their expectations, so they protested by throwing food, according to some campus students.

Others said a group of boys simply got "silly" and threw the food just as a prank.

Before officials could stop the food riot such items as jello and cottage cheese were hurled to the floor.

* * *

Steve Jones, former Crescent sports editor, was kidnapped by five student assailants and taken to Corydon, Ind., where he was abandoned.

No charges were pressed, but, according to Jones the students were expelled from school.

* * *

Police were called to Brentano Hall on Dec. 4 when a resident saw a man throwing a rock at a dorm window.

They were unable to apprehend the man.

Kappa Pi Elects Sluder President

Paul Sluder, freshman, will serve as president of the new pledge class of Kappa Pi, national art honorary.

Freshmen Kathy Britton, Cindy Simmelink and George Berry will fill the positions of vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Other pledges include: Kathy Carlens, Karen Eaton, Al Espenlaub, Tom Farny, Mary Griffith, Bob Hawkins and Marie Kavanaugh.

Also pledges are Rita Lord, Jim McKinley, Jan Mowson, Mary Nalin, Alvin Notter, Ann Pesoat, Fred Reaves and Trish Robbins.

New members of the honorary are Matt Hatcher, Doris Hawkins and Martin Wilson.

College Group On Voting Age Grows in State

A recently organized campus commite to lower the Indiana voting age to 19 has expanded to a state-wide laval, according to Dennis Brinkmeyer, chairman.

The committae originally planned to circulate patitions to local voters, urging a changa in Indiana law to allow 19-year-olds to vote.

Because of interest generated by college students throughout the state tha group now plans to include every campus in Indiana, according to Brinkmeyer.

"We are putting out letters to all student governments throughout the state and to fraternities, sororities and othar social groups active on Indiana campuses," he stated.

Besides organized committees at the college and university level, congressional district and state levels ara planned.

A public meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Market House, North First Ave. and Indiana Street.

Editor Selects Rest of Staff

Three editorial positions hava been filled on the Crescent for tbe winter quarter.

Filling the managing editor's position is Norma Augustine, a Journalism major from Bessemer, Pa. She was previously a Crescent reporter and served as campus editor last spring.

Karen Lobeck has been appointed campus editor, and Lloyd Shaffer has accepted the position of sports editor. Miss Lobeck, an Evansville native, is a Journalism and English major. Shaffer, from Indianapolis, is also a Journalism major.

SANDY ETHRIDGE STILL SMILES even though she seems to have lost the lower part of her body. Don't worry about her; She's been seen recently, and she looks intact.

COMMENT

Seats Available--Cheap--For Aces Cage Battles

The time has come to get your Evansville College basketball seats. There are plenty avialable, and the price will never be lower.

For years EC students have complained that the "Redshirts" have had first choice to the seats at home games. The time is right for a change. While students were home for the holidays, attendance at the stadium has dropped rapidly. The faithful "Redshirts" are reluctant to back a loser.

At the opening of the season, 8,137 fans crowded into the stadium to see if the Aces were as bad as everyone said they were. Being pleasantly surprised with the outcome of the Cental Missouri game, they returned with 767 more followers to see the college defeat Notre Dame.

Then the roof fell in. The Aces lost two games on the West Coast. Returning home, the team was greeted by only 5,954 spectators for the Catholic University game. After the loss to Catholic, only 5,226 showed up for the match with highly ranked Seattle. Even though the Aces went into a double over-time before bowing out to the rugged Seattle club, attendance continued to decline in the Holiday Tourney. In the William and Mary clash 4485 turned out, and in the consolation game with Rutgers only 3787 fans didn't have anything better to do.

If the attendance gets any smaller, a list may soon be made up of all the names of the "Redshirts" who show up.

Evansville is a fickle town. It will back any winner and call the winner "Evansville's own." Jerry Sloan is "Evansville's own;" Bob Griese is "Evansville's own;" Dave Schellhause is "Evansville's own." But they'll disown a fallen hero just as easy. The basketball Aces are being disowned. And until they start winning some ball games, the city will continue to disown them.

The time has come to get your Evansville College basketball seats. The seats are available; all you have to do is back **YOUR** team. Win or lose it's **YOUR** team. If you can't back the Aces when they lose, you don't deserve the seats when they win.

Nice Guys Losing Out

Steve Jones is a nice guy. Too nice for some. Because of his niceness some bad things have happened to him.

He didn't feel that it was proper for "men" in the dormitories to make vulgar remarks to passing girls, and he voiced his opinion very clearly in an issue of this paper. For this be was hung in effigy.

Then there was the food throwing incident over in Harper's Dining Center. Caught up in the excitement Steve threw some food also. Afterwards, he felt that his behaviour was childish, and he apologized. Some who saw Steve apologize thought that he was telling who the leaders of the food throwing incident were. So that night Steve was hauled out of his dorm room, taken to Corydon, Indiana and left stranded there.

Anyone who knows Steve Jones as a friend knows that he didn't deserve this kind of treatment. He's just a Southern boy with a terrific sense of humor and some old fashion ideas about behaviour.

Because of financial problems, Steve had to go back home to South Carolina. But he said that he'd be back next year; though he wouldn't be to blame if he didn't.

There are still others on campus who dislike Steve. For the most part he is disliked because of his honesty and openess. Next year, if Steve comes back, he said that he would try to talk his bigger brother, an outstanding football player, into returning with him. If he does bring this insurance with him, he'll probably be more out-spoken than ever. It should be an interesting year.

Just a Suggestion

Here's a suggestion for the campus parking study committee: make it mandatory to have only small sports cars parked in the front circle.

A lot of space could be saved if all the small cars were parked in parallel parking spaces. Probably as many as 10 per cent more vehicles could park in the circle if a plan like this was developed. Any automobile larger than a Volkswagen would be ticketed.

All larger cars would be parked in back where a small car takes up as much space as a larger model. This would alleviate the frustration of spotting a parking space, and then find out that an MG is hidden between two Imperials.

Well, it's only a suggestion until the committee comes up with something better.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1600 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15¢.

Wayne Recollects; Predicts

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

It's the dawn of a new year — a time for recollections, and a time for predictions.

As a newscaster stated during a review of 1966 nationally and internationally, the best we can say is that we lived through it."

Twasn't that great, yet twasn't that bad.

Let's see. It was the year for the opening of Brentano Hall with its friendly workmen to decorate the halls in September. And Hale Hall opened also with its piles of sawdust.

There was the opening of a "service" unlike any others — a pizza place. And of course, with the pizza place, we must not forget how "tremendously" business declined in the Union.

And 1966 was the year the rocks were left in the parking lot and the year parking was elimnated on some of the side streets. But, of course, Action '66 got the situation settled with a parking committee.

Then, too, it was the year that Evansville College was proposed to be University of Evansville. And Evansville College tuition went up at the same time.

And, too, there was the KKK incident in the boy's dorm and the stolen United Fund mugs in the Union Building.

Yes, and it was the year President Hyde announced to outside news media that he was retiring, moving to who-knows-where, and going to build a who-knows-what building on campus.

On second thought, maybe the news commentator was right — the best we can say is that we lived through 1966.

'67 Suggestions

For 1967, I am not a good predictor. I could suggest some things that are needed and somethings which should be abolished.

For instance, I might suggest that student registration be simplified like at some colleges. Or I might recommend that the school return to not scheduling classes on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. so clubs may have a set meeting time. Then maybe we wouldn't have to miss chapel services for those meetings that really don't occur.

But no. I'll not do that — not yet.

Instead, I'll take this opportunity to wish everyone a very happy new year. To administration, faculty, staff, and students: May 1967 fill your life with the joys that 1966 afforded, but we forgot to take. May that yesterday chore be today's job well done. And may we be filled with the spirit of a new area — one of forgiveness, love, and charity. Let us go about our purpose at Evansville College with new fervor to gain the best education possible. And if I could grant all one thing — it would be wisdom — and as happened somewhere before — in getting wisdom, get everything else good.

God Bless, And have a happy.

SGA CLIPPINGS

Student Senate meetings will be at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesdays again this quarter.

The SGA Bookstore is open — located on the second floor of the Union Building. Also, there is a Book Board located in the Ad Building to help students transfer their books.

Those students interested in Spring Week-end — contact Jim Browning. A meeting will be held soon.

The SGA urges all students to keep backing the Aces at the basketball games.

Crescent Backs Bayh

Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) is spear-heading a drive to sava the nation's Capitol building from "architectural alteration."

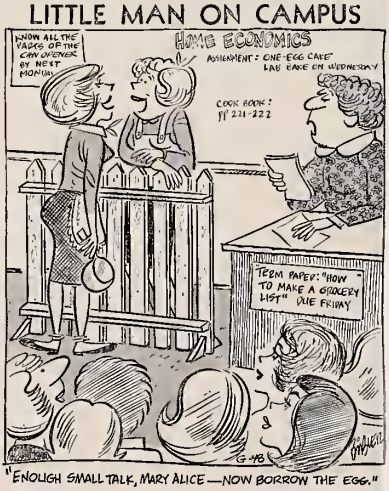
Bayh, co-chairman of the Committee of One Million to Sava the Capitol, is asking citizens to send in their names on coupons to help him in his cause.

The Crescent backs Senator Bayh's efforts to keap the Capitol as is. Repairs are needed on the west front of the building, but there is no need to radically change the appearance and destroy a national heritage.

If you live in Indiana, fill out the coupon below and send it to Birch Bayh, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. If you live outside Indiana, write your congressman concerning this matter.

Please add my name to the Committee of One Million to Save the Capitol.
Name .....
Street Address .....
.....
City .....
State: Indiana

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ENOUGH SMALL TALK, MARY ALICE—NOW BORROW THE EGG."

in an argumentative mood

Miracle of Christ's Nativity Argued

By JOE CORFIELD

Was the infant Christ one of those illegitimate things Harry S. Truman used to call people he didn't like?

Corfield

This is the ugly question implied by nearly every on-campus or off-campus religious sophisticates who thinks to flaunt their "realistic appraisal" of Christianity's start. Their exchanges of pot-shots and verbal fireworks with others not of their so-called liberal thinking were aired just recently in the Evansville papers.

The furor was called to a halt only, it seems, because Santa Claus jammed their radar with Christmas tree tinsel, strew wrapping entanglements across the no man's land between them, and erected Christmas tree barricades which were practically impervious to attacks of an anti-religious nature. (In a religious controversy, no-man's land always belongs to Santa, or haven't you noticed?)

But now the Christmas Spirit truce is over. Let's escalate. Let's start our argument with a definition of "illegitimate child." An illegitimate child is one born as a result of unlawful relations between two people not married, and who is not legally accepted in the eyes of the state as belonging to a lawfully married couple. What of Jesus?

If we agree that it is as legitimate for God to dispense with the need of a human father as to allow normal processes of generation, then Christ's conception was certainly not illegitimate. The very Bible which says that Joseph was not the natural father of Jesus also makes it clear that no other created human being was the father.

Secondly, the Child born of Mary was legally accepted by the State as belonging to a lawfully married couple. Both by origin and public acceptance, then, he was quite legitimate.

"Ah, but . . ." the sophisticate contends, "a virgin birth is medically impossible." Agreed. But so what? Medically speaking, children normally result from the activities of both a father and a mother. But who is claiming that Christ's birth was a normal event? For that matter, what scientist demands that God is bound to always observe normal procedure according to the natural laws we usually observe?

To paraphrase C. S. Lewis's comments in Miracles — A Preliminary Study, we can understand a man who denies God's miracles altogether. But what is to be made of people who will believe other miracles and "draw the line" at the Virgin Birth?

Is it that they perhaps see in this miracle of a Virgin Birth a slur upon sexual intercourse? They might as well see the miracle of the feeding of the five thousand a slur upon bankers. Or is it that sexual intercourse is the one thing still venerated in this unvenerating age? In short, the Miracle of the Virgin Birth "is no less, and no more, surprising than any others."

We can either believe in miracles, or we can deny Him. Personally, I find no middle ground or no-man's land covered with a vomitus of lukewarm people in which I'd care to stake a claim.

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63
Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

RON STEWART
EDITOR

LLOYD SHAFFER
SPORTS EDITOR

KAREN LOBECK
CAMPUS EDITOR

DONNA WEBER
BUSINESS MGR.

NED MARTIN
CIRCULATION MGR.

NORMA AUGUSTINE
MANAGING EDITOR

MRS. JEANE YOUNG
FACULTY ADVISOR

Bulletin Board

Calendar

SATURDAY, Jan. 7
National Teacher Examination; and 8 p.m. — E.C. vs. St. Joseph College at Stadium.

MONDAY, Jan. 9
4 p.m. — Cap & Gown in Activities Room and Union Board Meeting.

TUESDAY, Jan. 10
4 p.m. — Union Committee members in Club Room and Musical Madness directors meeting in Activities Room; 6 p.m. — Engineering Club in Garden Room; and latest day for registration or adding classes.

THURSDAY, Jan. 12
10 a.m. — Chapel in Neu Chapel; noon — Secretarial Club in Garden Room; 4 p.m. Mental Health Association in Club Room; and 7:30 p.m. Investment Club in Cafe C.

Waren Heads List Of Honor Students

An Evansville College senior has completed work on her bachelor of arts degree in secondary education by winning Dean's List honors for the 12th consecutive time.

Linda C. Waren, daughter of the George H. Waren, 1123 S. Burke Rd., heads the list of 256 students who earned a B-plus average or better during the fall quarter.

Miss Waren is an accomplished artist, having won Old National Bank's $100 award for art and Kappa Pi (art honorary) outstanding senior award. She earned a 4.00 pt. three times and has a 3.7 accumulative average.

Among her other honors are membership in Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honorary and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary for freshman women. She was an Academic-Alumni scholar at EC and a recipient of the National Methodist Scholarship.

Other EC students named to the Fall Quarter Dean's List were:

Eleven Times — James M. Janser, Jr.

Ten Times — Joyce D. White.

Nine Times — Ruth E. Buesking, Bennie E. Goodley, Alice M. Wessling and Charlotte R. Bretz.

Linda Waren

Eight Times — Howard M. Blades, Frederick L. Kiechle, Dianne K. McCarty, Robert H. Michel, Susan D. Caylor, Mary D. Debelli, Dorothy J. Neyhouse, and Sue A. Williams.

Seven Times — Rayna L. Bartle, Marilyn A. Iddings, Sylvia D. Kolb, Rose C. Rogge, Carl J. Wood, Sandra J. Ungethelm, Nancy F. Jordan, Brenda E. Knowles, and Carol D. Sutherlin.

Six Times — Jean M. Coyle, Paul R. Dassel, Sherrilyn R. Elzer, Patricia A. Guest, Cubs D. Little, Melvin R. Sensmeier, Susan J. Westfall, and Barbara E. Moreland.

Five Times — Donna J. Hays, Jane A. Huffman, Gary L. Konsler, John B. Lloyd, Susanne Wilson, Nancy D. Winternheimer, Jennifer L. Wright, Diane K. Berkemeier, Larry J. Cox, Elizabeth A. Zaharako, and Barbara S. Wright.

Four Times — Ann C. Arensman, Iris J. Ashworth, Darlene J. Brockrede, Jane E. Suttrum, Katherine Fox Carmichael, Kathleen M. Connor, Charlotte S. Don, Carol J. Klein, Larry W. Lutz, Sandra R. Redden, Michael K. Russ, Craig M. Wiley, Thomas M. Wilmotte, Ernie B. Wilson, Cynthia E. Woehler, Karen L. Andrews, Norma J. Augustine, Richard L. Conn, Everett Dean Fager, Judith A. Gosnell, Janice S. Hougland, Janet M. Lasley, Rose M. Luther, Steven L. Naberhuis, Glenda L. Purcell, William Sheckfee, William D. Small, Layne T. Watson, Sally L. Eaton, Judith A. Patterson, Hartley C. Kidd, Marcia A. Legg, Ruth D. Jump and Carol L. Zell.

Three Times — Marcia Bennett, Susan S. Brown, Marlene A. Cheek, Frances Cobb, Sandra L. Ethridge, Amaalia S. Goody, Barbara S. Kleiman, Karen S. Lippoldt, Kenneth W. Macke, Benjamin E. Newman, III, Janet H. Pollock, Emma L. Robinson, Marcia J. Sagebiel, Marilyn Schulties, Jane A. Thompson, Paul L. Jarboe, Jr., Anna J. Kessens, Linda A. Hanson, Anne L. Hodapp, Janet A. Jordan, Marilyn J. Mercer, Thomas Michael Puillin, Janet G. Thornton, Phyllis M. Wheaton, Charles N. Williams, Gayle F. Williams, and Sarah Yaggi.

Two Times — Terrie L. Burkhart, Rudolph L. Ennis, James L. Fox, Daniel H. Gann, James F. Goodridge, Bill A. Hadley, Douglas A. Huston, Diedrich W. Kiechle, Larry L. Lawrence, Lucinda J. Long, Betty H. Luckhardt, Sharon G. McIntire, Charles R. McIntosh, Janet L. Raymolds, Wanda L. Robling, Sharon A. Schmitt, Carol A. Taylor, Connie S. Zehner, Barry L. Alired, Patricia J. Brooks, Susan J. Hugbey, Sharon L. Brown, Rebecca J. Cavanah, Susan E. McGinnis, Jimmy Elaine Chambers, Louis A. Clark, Mary A. Crocker, Barbara L. DeFrehn, Angela Feigel, Joyce H. Fortenbery, Carol A. Gerkin, Ronald L. Johnson, Janet K. Knight, Peter K. Morrison, James A. Reising, William R. Scherzinger, and Doris J. Williams.

One Time — Shirley R. Adcock, James D. Bakel, Beth E. Bellamy, Charles L. Berger, Delores A. Bischmann, Suellen Brennan, Janet Y. Bugher, Patricia U. Cast, Stephen P. Cook, Arlene A. Corn, Lavaun C. Corn, Nadine E. Coudret, Martha L. Crosley, Elizabeth C. Dalton, Judith L. Deer, Rebecca S. Dennis, Alexander B. Doubiago, Margaret L. Edwards, Darrell E. Eickhoff, Kathleen S. Frazier, David S. Grimm, Carol L. Hadley, Gregory S. Hallom, Phyllis G. Harlan, Gerald A. Hauke, Michael G. Hinkle, James M. Hoffman, Judith A. Hoffman, Janice F. Keeling, Gail M. Keifer, Robert A. Kell, Terri L. Kiechle, Evelyn R. Kinney, Karyle K. Kleitz, April A. Knaebel, Lizabeth J. Kuebler, James A. Kuhlenschmidt, Joan E. Kuhlman, Cheryl E. Lyles, William D. Marshall, Barbara A. Moutoux, Clara R. Powell, Kathleen A. Rinehart, Randall L. Rosenblatt, Susan J. Rowland, Nola A. Schmidt, Victor V. Schrieter, Jeanne E. Sexson, Elizabeth A. Shetler, Mark Stephens, Richard I. Summers, David Tevault, Robert R. Walther, Julia S. Walton, Colleen N. Wedeking, Ann E. Wiggers, Barbara J. Wilder, Elizabeth H. Alexander, Lois D. Harper, John A. Jaques, Betty J. Armstrong, Joseph L. Davis, Donn L. Walters, Darin B. Besing, William L. Gentry, John D. Thompson.

Charles A. Bleckmann, Martha R. Doan, Patricia A. Block, Larry L. Elder, Robert B. Gardner, Jerry L. Hart, Terry R. Huett, Linda L. Perigo, Paula J. Hunsicker, Pamela L. Polaski, Stewart J. Davis, Peter S. Golightly, James N. Bacus, Jane A. Coats, Brian D. Hearn, Linda K. Schwelger, Nan E. Stiffler, Linda L. Hicks, Iris J. Reynolds, Mary L. Cavins, Clara J. Fowler, Judith A. Frederickson, Jane A. Goltman, Jerry M. Hancock, Ramona L. Hires, Sharon I. Hoehn, Sharon K. Jones, Andrea L. Parr, Karen L. Mullins, Saundra J. Rickenbaugh, Cathy J. Ross, LaDonna J. Stein, Mary E. Woodall, Raymond L. Young, James A. Donnin, Thelma I. Finch, Marilyn M. Gleses, Leonard C. Hicks, Robert S. Howe, Veronic S.W. Hsiving, Jo A. Lauer, Jack L. Loeffler, Cynthia A. Muckley, Caroline V. Parker, Kathryn L. Singer, Nancy J. Staubitz, Emily G. Swain, Karla A. Nelson and Kathleen D. Nelson.

TKE Elects Officers

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has elected its officers for tha 1966-67 school year.

Donald E. Ramsden, junior, will serve as president. Other officers include Edward J. Cheaney, junior, vice-president; Stephen M. Shawhan, junior, secretary; Arthur L. Shoener, junior, treasurer; and George A. Bender, sophomore, pledge trainer.

Senior Mike Kurtz will act as historian, while sophomores Brent W. Landis and Barry L. Allred will fill the posts of chaplain and sergeant-at-arms respectively.

Stolz Chosen Commander

A new group commander and six other cadets receiving awards for outstanding service to the corps were honored recently by the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC).

Lawrence G. Stolz, senior, replaced Thomas Wilmotte, as Group Commander of the 240th AFROTC Cadet Group.

James L. Mead, sophomore, was named Cadet Airman of the Month, and also received a Color Guard Ribbon.

Others receiving the ribbon were Jon C. Ramey, sophomore, and Harvey Kiesal, junior.

Other awards include tha Service Ribbon which was given to Ramey and Donald Ennis, sophomore; Sons of tha American Revolution Medal which was given to Michael Wolf, sophomora; and General Dynamics AFROTC Cadet Award which was given to Thurman McDonald, sophomore.

Cheerleaders Picked

Kathy Nelson will serve as captain of the recently chosen freshman cheerleaders.

Others on the squad are Barb Erickson, Judy Smith, Sandy McDownell and Jeanne Thorsen.

During Try-outs the girls had to perform ona specified routine, ona routina of their own and show their acrobatic skill.

Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on eampus to deery a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher edueation.

How'rc these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than $1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advaneed engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advaneed communieations equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never statie, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, cheek us out. And grab a piece of the action.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US

KROEGER

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
606 S. Weinbach (at Lincoln)

EC Almost Dumps NCAA Champs In Style

By LLOYD SHAFFER
sports editor

The EC hardwood Aces took the poise of previous championship teams last Wednesday night and came within Dallas Thornton's poor sportsmanship — whether unseen or disregarded by the referees — of finishing off NCAA small college champs Kentucky Wesleyan.

Tom Niemeier, 6-9 center whose first game with Evansville happened to carry with it the tantamount job of holding down Sam Smith, did marvelously well. Niemeier scored 12 points while sticking on Smith, who only scored seven, like a postage stamp. Smith scored in double figures every game last year and averaged 20 points per game.

The Aces kept up with the Panthers from the beginning and tied the score at 9 apiece. EC led most of the first half and held a 40-36 halftime lead over Wesleyan.

With a little over nine minutes left in the game, Dallas Thornton and Jesse Flynn both had four fouls to their record. The score was 56-52, our advantage.

The Wesleyan Panthers caught fire for a couple of "must" buckets and with 1:52 left on the clock led 65-64.

A shot by Riggs which missed but was tipped good by Williams tied the score at 66-all.

Tom Niemeier

Only eight seconds remained and it looked like a certain overtime period when Darrell Adams fouled Wesleyan's Roger Cordell, who dropped both shots for a two point lead, 68-66.

This was when the Wesleyan "rebels" went wild. The Sports-center rocked with cheers and jeers. Obviously this noise went to Thornton's head. He walked across the sideline, hit Howard Pratt in the stomach with his fist and then, proud as a juvenile delinquent who has just been promoted to state prison, strutted across the middle of the floor and hit Darrell Adams. However, no fouls were called.

A jump ball with one second remaining ended the game when the Panther's Cordell recovered the ball.

The EC freshman team romped over the team from across the river by a phenomenal score of 103-69.

Sporting a victory at the Illinois State Relays and a loss at the hands of University of Illinois swimmers, EC tankmen will host Ball State tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Jerry Sloan, former super-star for Evansville College, has been named to the West National Basketball Association all-star team by the coaches of the division.

WANTED: one cartoonist

Aces Take Lessons In Overtime Play - Prepare For ICC Foes

By BOB GROVES

35 straight victories . . . Back to back national championships . . . Humes . . . Sloan . . . Briley . . . Smallwood. — The past has been eternally linked with good things.

This year the past is the Aces worst enemy. It is making itself present at every game and, so far, beating the Aces at almost every turn.

Loyal Redshirts

Having lost their national rating and a good portion of their "loyal" red-shirted fans, the Aces have little reason for consolation. Yet, it is apparent to most observers that the Aces are a good team. With any luck at all, their record could easily stand at 7-3 instead of 2-8. Only two losses, those incurred on the west coast, can be considered conclusive. EC was pounded first by San Diego 105-83, then by San Fernando Valley, 101-90, for the first two losses of the season. These two games followed an impressive triumph over Central Missouri, 109-80, and the Aces' second-best effort of the season, a hard-fought overtime victory over Notre Dame, 105-99.

The win drought continued on the home front as first Catholic University and then Seattle came to town. Catholic took home a 73-71 victory even though the Aces led by as much as six points in the second half. Seattle, a team respected nationally, provided the Aces with perhaps their greatest lift of the campaign. The vistors won, 93-89, but they had to battle for their lives through two overtimes to come out on the long end of the score.

Holiday Tourney

Hopes for starting things anew in the Holiday Tourney faded as William & Mary dropped the Aces in the first round, 74-72, on a last-second shot. Rutgers plunged the knife deeper by capturing the consolation contest the next night, 85-78.

The Aces' most recent loss was in their ICC opener. They were nipped at the wire by Ball State, 90-87, once again in an overtime.

Editor's Corner

Should Students Pay Parking Fee?

With everyone back from the holidays brandishing a relatively clear mind, I would like to make note of a few points which have been bugging me for several weeks.

Point one: Why do our cheerleaders have RED outfits? Is this a follow-up on the REDSHIRTS, or the start of a new television show, Swing Along With Old Red Sox? The school colors are purple and white and cheerleaders' uniforms should be the same. At least anything but red!

Point two: Why is the National Anthem played in the middle of pre-game practice? Instead, why not present the colors immediately before the tip-off while both teams are on the floor? This would prove more timely and more dramatic.

Point three: Why shouldn't students be allowed to park free in the stadium lot? Surely that parking lot has been paid for more than once, and with the college students already being short-seated, why not just show an activity ticket to be admitted to the parking lot?

* * *

While at home over the holidays, I talked with Tony Hinkle, Butler basketball mentor, who agreed that again this year the EC-Butler game should be a contest to the end (as have been too many already this season for EC).

Hinkle commented, "I haven't even thought about playing Evansville yet. I know you've lost some games, but that doesn't mean too much. You've had some close ones."

* * *

Tomorrow night the Aces host St. Joseph's, who lost their first conference game in an overtime to DePauw, and are now 4-7 for the season.

Small wonder:
can be seen at

McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH

Jan. 6-7-8
Saturday Night Bath
In Apple Valley
Mimi Hines
Phil Ford
Cliff Arquette
Make Like A Thief
Richard Long

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KR Print
KRIEGER-RUGSORIE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9265

"World's Finest"
UNIVERSITY RINGS
FOR:
EVANSVILLE
INDIANA AND
INDIANA STATE
Many Styles—Ladies Too
Still in Time for Xmas
Fast 3-4 Weeks Delivery.
Special Student Prices
LAY-AWAY
KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
Speidel's British Sterling
ASK FOR YOUR
STUDENT DISCOUNT
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
JUST BEHIND
EVANSVILLE UNIVERSITY

SEEING DOUBLE?

Marla and Sharla White enjoy a
Double while doing their homework.

Double Cola

1300 West Franklin Evansville, Indiana

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke
TRADE MARK ©

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 48, No. 11 | Evansville, Ind. | January 13, 1967

1967 Musical Madness Revamps Show Policy

By NORMA AUGUSTINE

Two major policy changes in the 1967 Musical Madness production, scheduled Saturday, April 1, at Bosse Auditorium, are announced by Betty Wilson, Union Dance Committee chairman.

Musical Madness, an annual EC event for 20 years, is a charity program composed of skits presented by various campus groups, usually Greeks and dorms, which compete for best-performance trophies.

Severe criticism of last's year's show prompted a major policy change in the skits. Now auditions for each organization's skit will be required for judging between February 6 and February 8 in the Great Hall. Should a presentation fail to meet the approval of the audition committee, which consists of junior and senior program coordinators, the general program chairman, faculty advisors director and student program director of the Union, and President of the Union Board, the organization will not be eligible for participation in the MM production.

Audition judging will be based upon presentation and content at the same time of the audition. The $15 entry fee will be refunded to any group judged ineligible for the MM production. All organizations must submit their idea or outline of the skit by Monday along with $15. An amount of $10 will be returned to each group which competes, while $5 will be used for expenses.

The second major changes is a classification of entries according to expenditures. The first classification is the men's division with unlimited expenses, the second, women's unlimited expenses; and third classification, men's and women's limited to $60.

Any participating organization which does not meet any of the schedules will be placed on probation by the senior coordinator and the general chairman. If a second deadline is not met, the organization will no longer be eligible for further participation in the 1967 MM production.

The program, which has always been presented on a weekday, is being changed to Saturday, said Betty Wilson, to enable students to attend so that MM will be more a campus, rather than a city event. The show council had hoped that Shanklin Theater would be available but the delay in construction made it impossible to schedule the show during the winter quarter or spring quarter without confliction with the ECT production.

The deadline for musical madness are:

January
16—General idea or outline of skit due
24—Titles of skits due
16—$15 entry fee due
February
3—Detailed outline of each production due
—All recorded music must be submitted for taping
—Five copies of originality sheet listing own music costumes, sets, etc.
—Five copies of list of all persons in group to be allowed backstage
6—Five copies of itemized list of expenditures due
6—Individual group auditions
7—Auditions
8—Auditions

Miss Greves Heads Student Union Monday

Patricia Greves, a 1965 graduate of Indiana University, will begin work Monday as the new program director of the Student Union.

Miss Greves, 22, will replace Miss Sara Miller, who will soon be married and live out of the city.

A Central High School graduate, Miss Greves was a social science major at IU, where she was a member of the Christian Center staff and a library assistant.

She was also chairman of the Indiana University Sing, an event in which all organizatons on campus compete through the sponsorship of the YWCA.

After graduating from IU, Miss Greves worked as a field adviser for Girl Scouts in the Girl Scout office in Tacoma, Washington.

She then returned to Evansville to work on a special study for the local Family and Children's Service.

Miss Greves now resides with her parents at 6921 Monroe Ave.

Journalists Will Speak Informally In Series

By JANE THOMPSON

The chief of the Associated Press Bureau for Indiana, Thomas J. Dygard, will speak on campus Friday, Jan. 27. He will lead a discussion in the Union Lounge from 2 until 4 p.m.

His speech will be the first in a series which is being co-sponsored by the Evansville Press Club and Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

On-The-Scene Reporter

Dygard has covered several nationally noted events in his experience with the Associated Press. In Detroit, he reported on UAW negotiation with Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler.

In Birmingham, Alabama, Dygard followed the race riots. He says, "I covered all the racial stuff and was a very frightened eyewitness to the Mother's Day riot in downtown Birmingham."

Named news editor for Louisiana and Mississippi in 1962, Dygard was in the South at the beginning of the James Meredith-Medger Evers news. Dygard says, "I wrote leads on the night of the Ole Miss riot, and the leads on the Medger Evers killing."

Stories covered by him are a Titan Missile silo explosion, the Palm Sunday tornado in Arkansas, the Gemini 5 space flight, and the New Orleans hurricane in 1965.

All Journalists

All speakers will be from the communications field — newspaper people, photographers, television and radio personalities.

The discussions are open to the entire campus. No admission will be charged.

Thomas Dygard

SIGNING A VOTING PETITION: Harold Cassna, left, is one of 4,000 Evansville citizens who signed the controversial petition to lower the voting age from 21 to 19. Members of the Evansville College voting committee shown are Mary Ann Crocker, sophomore, Don Burke, junior, and Judy Graham, sophomore. (Courtesy of the Evansville Press)

Brinkmeyer Begins Petition

By GLENDA CLAYTON

A group of Evansville College students have united to form a committee for lowering the voting age from 21 to 19. Dennis Brinkmeyer, sophomore, is chairman.

Since its establishment, the committee has spread to many other Indiana college campuses. Brinkmeyer said, "We put out letters to all student governments throughout tha state and fraternities, sororities and other social groups active on Indiana campuses. "Many of these have responded readily.

Petitions are presently being signed. A goal of 25,000 signatures has been set. Presently there are approximately 4,000 names on the petitions. The signatures of Mayor Frank McDonald and two former city mayors, J. William Davidson and H. O. Roberts, and former City Controller Julius Ritter have been obtained.

Brinkmeyer will appear before the State Senate Hearings Committee in Indianpolis Thursday to present the first batch of petitions.

A meeting was held Wednesday night in the Union to get tha petitions circulated among tha students in order to gain more signatures. To be eligible to sign the petition one must be a present day registered votar in tha state of Indiana.

A table was setup in Washington Square last weekend to gain signatures. In this effort the signatures of two men from Northern Ireland were gained. Since they were not Hooslers, the votes were invalid.

Brinkmeyer says, "The voting age should be 19 instead of 18 because the 18 year-old is still in high school and is easily influenced by his teachers and parents. The 19 year-old is of college age and is more capable of deciding his own vote, and is up on current events and the world situation."

Brinkmeyer further stated, "If a young man is old enough to defend his country be should hava a voice in tha government and ba abla to halp choosa tha leadars of tha nation."

Several local labor unions ara also supporting tha drive to lower the voting aga in Indiana. Othar states have dona this, such as Kentucky.

All interested students and faculty members ara invited to join the organization. To do this contact Dennis Brinkmeyer.

Try Try Again . . .

Business Department Vies Again In Michigan Contest

Competing for the second consecutive year in the Michigan State University Market Management Simulation Game is a four-man squad of EC business students who will clash against 36 other colleges and universities in the country.

EC's team was one of five finalists last year. Millard Pace, assistant professor of marketing and adviser to the team, expects "a tight game" this year but would not predict an outcome saying, "there is really no way to tell."

Comprising the EC squad are two seniors, Lee Dellnger of Evansville and John Hayden of Owensboro, Ky., and two juniors, James Best and William Wesselman, both of Evansville. Wesselman is the only team member who participated in last year's game.

In this game, the squad will attempt to "out-manage" the other schools in the marketing of three hypothetical products which are the "Lockit," a burglar alarm; "No-Burn," a fire alarm; and a "Timer," a thermostat.

Each team will maka 10 plays between now and April, mailing each play to East Lansing, Mich. where a computer will rate the effectiveness of each move.

The winning team will be the one which achieved the highest sales volume while maintaining a sound credit position. Harding College of Searcy, Ark. won the game last year.

The teams can decide to spend more on advertising, change prices, enlarge their sales force, restrain their salesmen, or take other action to market more units of their product. The computer will judge whether or not their efforts would be successful.

In April the 36 teams will travel to East Lansing where each squad will make two plays. The five top-finishers will present their strategy orally to a panel of judges. The overall winner will be awarded a trophy on that basis.

Vesper Service After Recital

"Christianity and tha Literatura of the Absurd" will be the topic of tha sermon given by Dr. Robert M. Montgomery, professor of religion at Ohio Wesleyan University, during Vesper Sarvices, 4 p.m. Sunday, in Nau Chapel.

Dr. Carl Stapiin, assistant professor of music, will perform an organ recital preceding the sarvice at 3:30 p.m.

Stapiin will aiso play at remaining Vesper Servicea, scheduled for Feb. 5, March 5, and April 9.

Dr. Montgomary, who holds degrees from DePauw Univarsity, Yale University, and Garratt Theological Seminary, has been chairman of the department of religion at Ohio Wesleyan sinca 1953.

He is a membar of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the Chicago Biblical Society, and was formerly presidant of National Association of Biblical Instructors in 1957.

Montgomery has served twice as one of 35 American delegates to the World Methodist Theological Institute held at Oxford University, England.

The Evansville Collega Choir, under the direction of Robert M. Rapp, will sing chorale melodies at the service.

Shell Gives Grant

Sam Smiley, head of the Drama Department, and Mrs. Ann Carlson, instructor of English, are faculty advisors for this year's production of "The Good Old Days."

Waverly Eakins is senior coordinator of this year's production. Assisting him is Mika Pullin, junior coordinator.

COMMENT

Adam's Sins Don't Concern Race

The case of Adam Clayton Powell bings up a serious question. Without making a judgment on Powell, the question still arises — how far can one use racial equality to evade the law?

Powell has said that he is being "crucified" because he is a Negro. Not only is he being made to suffer, but the entire Negro race, claims Powell, is being purged.

If Powell is found guilty, it will not be because of his race. If found innocent, it will be because conscientious men have studied the case completely, and found him to be so. Race will not enter into the picture.

Powell will be judged as anyone else would be. He will receive the goal of equality — whether he likes it or not.

Dorms Must Get Buses Alone

There are a few persons that want to get bus transportation from the dorms to the stadium for basketball games. Their reasoning is sound: no one wants to jog over to the stadium on a cold winter's night, and it is especially inconvenient with a date.

The problem that these dorm students face is that the bus companies don't want to tie up a bus, even if a set price has already been determined. The companies don't want to transport over one hundred students to an SIU game and take seven the next week to a Valporaiso game.

If there is enough interest by dorm students for bus transportation, they are going to have to arrange matters themselves and be responsible for any commitment they make. They'e on their own with the moral support of all car owners.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Look at Future Sports Fans Shows Change; Or Does It?

Scene one: The year is 1974. The action takes place around the Carson Center pool. The swimming Aces have gone undefeated in their last 48 meets. Today, tbey are swimming against underdog Hoboken U. We join radio announcer Mel Snailen for his premeet "fools by tbe pool" program.

Mel: Hi there swim meet fans. Today, before the Aces battle tbe Paddlers from Hoboken U. to kick off this season of swimming excitement, we're going to talk to a few "fools by the pool" to get some of tbeir reactions and feelings of this year's swim team. Pardon me ma'm, but could I take a few minutes of your time so we can find out what you think about this year's team?

First fan: Why of course, Mel.

Mel: And what is your name.

First fan (hereforth known as Myrtle): Myrtle Lackadaisy.

Mel: How long have you been attending these meets?

Myrtle: I haven't missed a meet in 30 outings at the Center.

Mel: A real fan, huh? I see that you're wearing the traditional Aqua shirt of all swim fans.

Myrtle: That's right Mel. It shows the team that we're behind them all the way. I'm quite proud of my aqua colored shirt.

Mel: And of course everyone knows that the aqua color became the symbol of swimming fans when a group of ear, nose and throat specialists saw Coach Voorhees swim the length of the pool three times under water and come up with an aqua-coloring around his cheeks.

Myrtle: That's right, Mel. And since that time aqua is worn by everyone — except the students, of course.

Mel: And how do you think the Aces are going to do this year?

Myrtle: Why we're going to win. WE'RE number one.

Mel: Thank you very much, Myrtle. Now I've got to go talk to some more fools. Pardon me sir, what is your name?

Second fan, hereforth known as Frank): Frank Fairweather.

Mel: Tell me Frank, how do the Aces shape up in your estimation as compared to last year's team?

Frank: Well, Mel, we lost Mort Nasal from last year's championship team, but I think with Maybe, Probably and Possibly coming along, we'll make a good showing. And when we get that strong Butterfly boy after January 4th, we'll be unbeatable.

Mel: Thank you Frank. Now the meet is about to begin. So I'll switch you to our stroke by stroke commentator Harvey Fastmouth.

• • •

Scene two. Carson Center — after the meet.

Mel: I was shocked by the performance of the Aces, as was everyone else. I want to get a few reactions from the fools after this startling upset. Pardon me ma'm, but what do you think of today's meet?

Myrtle: I'm very disappointed. Losing takes all the fun out of it. I think I'm going to sell my season ticket. Good-day.

Mel: Maybe I can find someone else. Pardon me sir, but what did you think of today's meet.

Frank: I was thoroughly disgusted. I think Voorhees is losing his touch. He doesn't know a hack stroke from a crawl. It really shows what kind of a coach he is when he loses someone like Nasal.

Mel: Well it looks as though the Aces are going to have a rough year . . . what do you want? (He is speaking to Frank who is tugging on his sleeve.)

Frank: You wouldn't happen to know what kind of a team the basketball Aces have this year, would you Mel?

Chinn Pleased With Vote Interest

To the editor,

It is excellent to hear that student interest in voting is mushrooming at Evansville College. While the privilege of voting often finds an alarming degree of apathy among the middle-aged and older voters, it is a welcome hit of news that the younger citizens are anxious to exercise this privilege. I extend to those of you who are trying to lower the voting age to 19 all best wishes for success in a praiseworthy endeavor.

Richard A. Chinn
600 Third
Providence, Kentucky

Columnist Greets Director; Bids Adieu to Sara Miller

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

Her presence in an official capacity at Evansville College has been short, but in that time Miss Sara Miller has endeared herself to all students who have come in contact with her.

Miss Miller has done a good job as program director of the Union. I'm sure all students join me, on this her final day, in wishing her the best of luck in the job she will undertake soon — that of housewife. Be sure and take time when you are in the Union Building today to say farewell to Sara, and you might buy a Boost the Aces button from her too.

Then on Monday, you might stop in and say hello to Miss Miller's replacement, Pat Greves. Pat recently completed a study project for Project Headstart. And she took a skiing jaunt between that project and her start here Sunday.

While jaunting about campus, you might stop in at WEVC radio station in the Ad. Building. The reason for stopping there is to take a look at Dixie Wood's interpretive crest for Harper Dining Center. The crest: a sickly green shield with a stomach pump in the middle.

Then you might stop by and see Thomas Fliddick in the office building. Remember that petition to get him to grow back his mustache and goatee. Well he has. On second thought, you'd best not stop in. I don't believe he would care to have a few thousand students lined up to look at him.

One more trip I suggest is to your newly purchased books. Look at the bookstore price. I have discovered that books are being marked up 25 percent and in a few instances even more. Even the Bible. The bookstore pays two dollars for them, and charges the students $2.50. I can't say that we should drive the money changers out of the temple since this is not a temple. But I can say that the markup does seem a bit high.

For your own satisfaction, you might try their marketing code. There should be three letters at the top of the price sticker. Each letter corresponsonds to a number. The Code is as follows:

P-A-T-H-F-I-N-D-E-R
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0

In other words, a book with the letters NEI would have cost the bookstore $7.96. I have a feeling that code may be changed next quarter.

SGA CLIPPINGS

The entire revision of social regulations will be presented Monday to the Administrative Board. Some long needed changes are included that will affect all students.

A formal request has been made that wrestling be made a varsity sport.

A request has been made to President Hyde to set up a committee, including faculty and students, to study present and future problems dealing with basketball. Areas of main concern are student seating and public relations. The SGA has been assured that the committee will be formed in the near future.

Herb Jensen is to be thanked for the success to the SGA Book Board in the Administrative Building.

All those students who have books in the SGA Bookstore are asked to pick them up within the next week.

Basketball Queen Elections are next Friday. Everyone involved will read and follow the new election rules.

The SGA is pleased that on campus organizations are supporting the Pep Club at the basketball games.

Spring Week-end meeting will be Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Club Room of the Union Building.

Corfield Predicts Brinkmeyer Plans

By JOE CORFIELD

Who is Dennis Lee Brinkmeyer?

Those who have seen this smilin' sophomore jogging around campus might or might not know him as a personable young man with a keen sense of publicity. It was Brinkmeyer who managed the fantastic publicity campaign which helped sweep SGA President Jim Browning into office last year.

Corfield

It is Brinkmeyer, a member of tbe Young Democrats, who has recently capitalized on a Lower the Voting Age promotion initiated by Democratic State Chairman Gordon St. Angelo. (Republicans so far have only suggested the idea.) Brinkmeyer announced himself as chairman of a student committee to raise 25,000 voter signatures on a petition to lower Indian's voting age requirement to 19.

This latest move on Brinkmeyer's part has a number of interesting ramifications; first of all, because he intends to present the petition to State Officials "sometimes in January." Even deducting 1000 signatures from an on-campus solicitation, this leaves 24,000 to go, with, at the most, thirty days to get them." (As of 7 p.m. January 1, Dennis hadn't gotten any signatures yet. He said he was hoping to get Winfield K. Denton's signature first.)

Deducting 16 hours from 24 for sleep, study, classes, eating and recreation, this gives Brinkmeyer's "student committee" ten hours a day in which to collar 24,000 signatures from off campus. In short, he'll have to get one signature every 45 seconds of free time starting from happy new year's day. We figure a steadily moving line of people four miles long might accomplish this.

If Brinkmeyer's Boys solicit door to door, however, it'll be a different situation. Allowing two signatures at every house, they'll have to zip along at a rate of about one house every 80 seconds. (Knock-knock. Howdy-do Folks - this - is -a apetitiontolower thevotingageinIndianato19 and we'dappreciatebothofyou signing hereThankyouGottakeepmoving ByeByenow.")

If Brinkemeyer succeeds in managing this olympic signature geeting marathon to completion, and on time, whether through carnival booths, at shopping centers or what have you, and on time, he'll be well on his way to setting himself up as an SGA presidential candidate without peer. He'll have proved he can organize.

And that, fellow collegiates, is the real point of this article.

As pointed out in a recent issue of Moderator Magazine, the successful SGA presidential candidate starts in his sophomore year — but without making it obvious that he is indede actually running — that could alienate people.

If Brinkmeyer, a Lambda Chi and former student council member at Central High School, succeeds in his current program, and succeeds in keeping any SGA plans under his hat, I predict this he will be the University of Evansville's first SGA president.

Who is Dennis Lee Brinkmeyer? This question may not be asked within a year. Too many people are going to know the answer.

Coming next "The draft, Jim Browning and you."

Paper Reminds Writers

It's about time that the Crescent bring up its policy again concerning letters to the editor. The Crescent will print all letters — minus libel — that are received. Names will be withheld if requested, but the Crescent needs the author's name for its files. Keep those cards and letters coming in folks, but let us know who you are.

LITTLE MAN C.I CAMPUS

"HE'S THE ONLY ADMINISTRATOR WE'VE EVER HAD WHO HAS FULLY UNDERSTOOD OUR PARKING PROBLEM."

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63
Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

RON STEWART
EDITOR

LLOYD SHAFFER, SPORTS EDITOR
NORMA AUGUSTINE, MANAGING EDITOR
KAREN LOBECK, CAMPUS EDITOR
DONNA WEBER, BUSINESS MGR.
MRS. JEANE YOUNG, FACULTY ADVISOR
NED MARTIN, CIRCULATION MGR.

STAFF

Rick Barter, Glenda Clayton, Joe Corfield, Gary Dasse, Sandra Elbridge, Joyce Kleinhenn, Jim Loving, Graham Morey, Carol Paull, Charlie Ruckman, Jane Thompson, Wayne Trevathan and Steve Topper.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1600 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15¢.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

SATURDAY, Jan. 14:
EC vs. Butler, away game.

SUNDAY, Jan. 15:
4 p.m. — Vesper Service, Neu Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Robert Montgomery speaking.

MONDAY, Jan. 16:
4 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Delta, lounge and Cape and Gown, Activity Room; and 8:15 p.m. — Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, Coliseum.

TUESDAY, Jan. 17:
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Senior interview with Bureau of Public Roads, Room 2 and Cummins Engineering Co., Activities Room; 10 a.m. — Union Birthday Party, Indian; and 8 p.m. — I.F.C., Activities Room.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18:
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Senior interview with Naval Avionics, Room 1, Trofalgar Schools, Room 2, and Oelco Remy, Room 3; 7:30 p.m. — French Club in Club Room. Guest speaker will be Madame Williams. The public is invited; and EC vs. Valporaiso, away game.

THURSDAY, Jan. 19:
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Senior interview with Denfense Contract, Room 1, Colgate-Palmolive, Room 2, and Dewey-Almy, Activity Room; 10 a.m. Chapel, New Chapel; 4 p.m. — Union Board, Activity Room; and 4 and 8 p.m. — Foreign Film Series, new classroom building in Room 126.

FRIDAY, Jan. 20:
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Senior interview with Link Belt, Room 1, and Peoria Public School, Room 2; and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. — basketball queen election, Great Hall.

Debaters Travel To Mardi Gras

The Evansville College debate team is planning a trip to the Mardi Gras Tournament at New Orleans.

The tournament, set for the last of January, continues a series of debates.

Every weekend, from September to April, college students gather at various schools throughout the nation to debate the national collegiate topic which is, "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

The Evansville College team, coached by Miss Lyne Mlady, instructor of speech, welcomes new members. Students interested in expense-paid weekends at various schools, and willing to work each week on debate or individual events may contact Miss Mlady in 0-126 or any of the team members.

Hamlet Rehearsals Held

A new rebearsal schedule for Hamlet has been released by Mr. Sam Smiley, head of the Drama Department.

Beginning Jan. 14, rehearsals will be beld every Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Full rehearsals will start Feb. 20; the specific times will be released later.

Hamlet cannot be presented Feb. 10, as it was scheduled, because the Shanklin Theater has been delayed in construction.

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinback
Phone 476-6672

EC Students Taking Drugs

By JEAN COYLE

"Evansville College students are involved in drug-taking," states Captain Thomas Gaslin of the Juvenile Division of the Evansville Police Department. (In this case the term "juvenile" includes those through college age.)

Glue-sniffing is undertaken more by high school age students than by those in college. Collegiates more often take "goof balls," "red jackets," and the now widely-known LSD25, according to Gaslin.

The first "trip" taken on LSD, a hallucinatory drug much publicized recently, may be the only dose one needed to cause serious mental illness in an individual.

Insanity in One Dose

LSD, introduced in the United States in 1949, is more potent than most drugs, says Gaslin. "It might take many dosages of a drug such as heroin to have a serious effect, but LSD could evoke insanity in one dose," Gaslin comments.

"It all depends on the state of mind of the individual when he takes the drug. If a person is full of anxiety and hostility, he may "trip out" (have serious mental disturbance) with one or two tries of the drug."

The drug, now the source of entertainment at many student parties throughout the country, was first used in America for psychiatric research at a university, states Gaslin. Its use was discontinued because of the derogatory effects on patients. Some of the patients had epileptic or other types of seizures and one committed suicide.

"The professors and students at this leading university who were employing the drug for researching were asked to leave the U.S.," Gaslin continues. "They then formed a similar cult in Mexico, from which country they were later expelled.

A novelty

"LSD is still more of a novelty in this country, says Gaslin. "It is being peddled on a limited basis." It, like other drugs, he contends, is obtained through contacts who have the drugs shipped from Chicago.

"Students start through friends," Gaslin remarks. "They may take the first dose at a party because they don't want to be a 'square' or just as an experiment. It depends on the individual whether he gets hooked on the first try, or whether he will have desire to try again.

"Pills are the most popular form of drug-taking among college students," says Gaslin. The glue-sniffers are mainly in the younger age brackets. The officer believes that the better class of students, the "in" group, will be the group that takes pep pills and LSD. The poorer classes of society are the ones who will take heroin and turn to glue-sniffing.

No longer watched

College students, especially those living away from home, are able to hide their drug-taking and drug addiction more readily than younger teens. Dormitory residents are no longer under the eyes of watchful parents. Even college students living at home are generally not under so close a surveillance as they were while in high school.

"Drug addiction is a definite real problem," admits Gaslin, "though not on any grand scale yet in this area. There has been an increase in the last two or three years."

Police records of drug addiction ar enot accurate. "Only about 20% of the actual cases are contacted," Gaslin adds. "Some individuals use drugs occasionally; some try and then stop.

Equal percentage

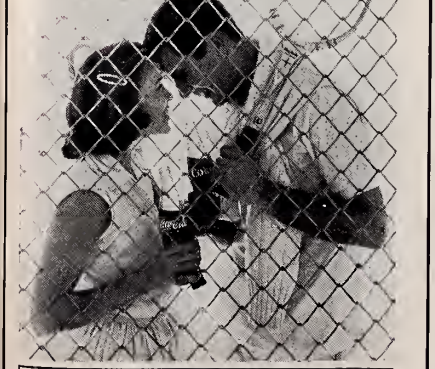
"We probably contact more men than women," contends Gaslin, "but I feel the actual percentage of women and men would be about the same."

The primary preventive measure now being taken is to cut off the sources of supply. "There is always someone willing to sell it," Gaslin indicates. "We need stiffer laws against suppliers, stiffer penalties for being a 'pusher.'

"Users are sick, rather than ac- "They need to be hospitalized, but tual criminals," Gaslin alleges. they first must have the will to help themselves.

"Only the wealthy could afford drug addiction. This is why many addicts find it necessary to turn to various forms of crime, such as shoplifting, prostitution, and theft to get the money for their drugs. The crime, however, stems from the sickness, ratber than from a criminal desire.

"The best prevention," Gaslin concludes, "Is not to experiment. The student may take the drug for 'kicks,' without fully realizing that he's playing with fire."



Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KR Line
KRIEGER-ROSSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9265

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating sidle if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beautcous coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water
And here's a rock.
I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.

Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

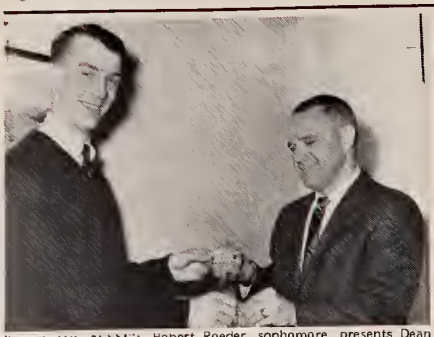
Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back!

May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.



"BACK THE ACES!": Robert Roeder, sophomore, presents Dean Robert Wilson with Union board photo buttons to boost school spirit and support the President's Ball.

Union Selling Buttons To Back Basketballers

Anybody wanna buy a button?

That's the cry which is arising from members of the Union Board and various Union committees as they sell the new photo buttons which are appearing on campus.

The buttons, which show a picture of the Evansville College basketball team, are being sold as the Student Union's contribution to the community cry of "back the Aces!"

Interested persons may also buy the buttons at all Neighborhood drug stores for 50¢.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance the first of what is hoped to become the annual President's Ball. The ball will be in honor of President Hyde and all presidents of campus organizations, who will be guests of honor at the affair.

According to Miss Sara Miller, program director of the student union, button sales were going very well as of last Saturday.

As an added boost to the sale of the buttons, which may also be bought at all the Aces home games, they may be used as admission to the after the game dance which is tentatively scheduled by the Union for January 28.

Arrangements are being made to engage a local band at the dance which will be in the Great Hall.

Betty Wilson, who is in charge of the dance, said that community interest in the sale of the buttons is growing due to local television appearances of Union Board members.

Gary Consults Business Head

Dr. Ray W. Arensman, head of the department of business administration and economics, has been appointed consultant in economics to the Gary, Ind. school system.

Arensman will be associated with a Developmental Economic Education Program sponsored in Gary by the Joint Council on Economic Education.

One of his first tasks, Arensman says, "will be to examine course outlines and recommend specific points in the courses where a discussion of economics could be introduced." He added, "We want students to develop an awareness of the economic threads which are a part of the fabric of their social studies."

The program in Gary is one of several pilot projects which the Joint Council on Economic Education is sponsoring in all parts of the country.

IU Sex Freedom League Forming; Leader Proposes Lecture Series

By GLENDA CLAYTON

A new organization is being formed at Indiana University. What is it you ask. Well . . . would you believe a SEX Freedom League?

You would? Well, you believed right. It is being headed by Robert M. Gaber, a 21-year-old art student who lives in an off-campus boarding house room decorated with a drawing of a partially nude woman. Gaber believes in premarital, but responsible sexual activity.

A meeting was held at IU last Wednesday in an effort to organize a sexual freedom league and form a constitution which would set out the group's goals which he feels might differ slightly from some of his.

Gaber feels that there should be openess, honesty, naturalness and freedom of guilt in sex and there should be no neurotic acts such as rape.

He says there could be some "beautiful off-campus events resulting from freedom from guilt."

Gaber also advocates coeducational nudity in campus swimming pools and mingling of the sexes in dormitory life. He points out that this would eliminate young couples sneaking off into dark corners amid guilt complexes for sexual activity.

A lecture series has been proposed headed by Mr. Playboy himself, Hugh Hefner and LSD King, Timothy Leary, to speak on the subject. The debates are designed to put people "in the know" on sex.

Several committees have been suggested by Gaber. These include one on planned parenthood; one to attempt to make contraceptives available to anyone who takes a physical examination; and to eliminate women's hours in the dormitories.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations

Have you heard about our Beautiful Dollar? Come get your hour of beauty (no obligation) and find out about Beautiful Money.
While in the Studio try one of our lovely fragrances. Call now for your appointment.

604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30

WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Miss Ella Cummings, Prop.

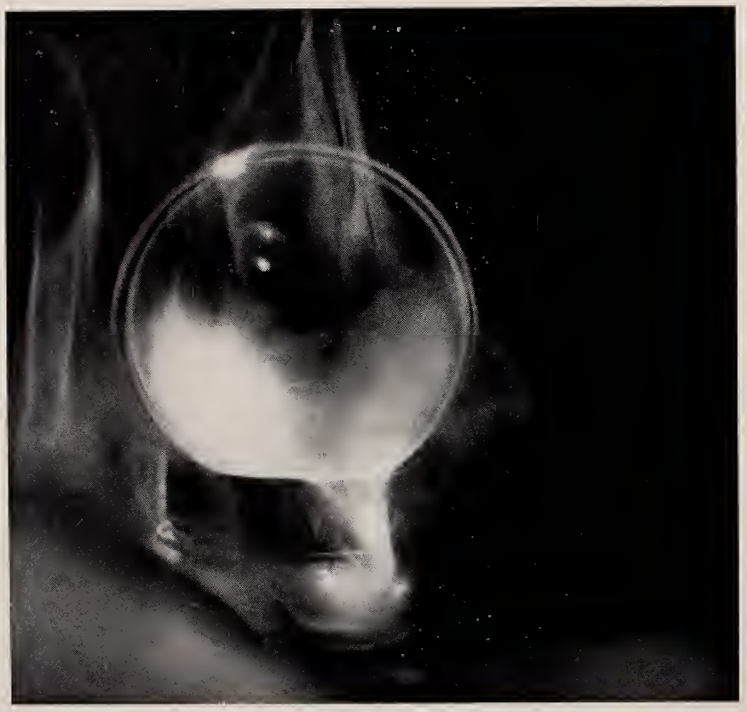
Look into our future and yours

At Ford Motor Company, the electric car, computerized teaching machines, and artificial limbs controlled by the brain are much more than hazy visions. And the man who can help us with these and other better ideas has a real future here.

If your major is arts, science or business. If thinking ahead is one of your skills. See your placement office now and make a date to meet the representative from Ford Motor Company.

Dates of visitation:

Feb. 10



A better idea never came out of a crystal ball

At Ford Motor Company we're always looking for better ideas. But not with a crystal ball.

We do it with background and brain.

We do it by seeking answers for down-to-earth questions such as: Should a profitable central city dealership be relocated to a growing suburban location? What's the sales potential for a new personal car?

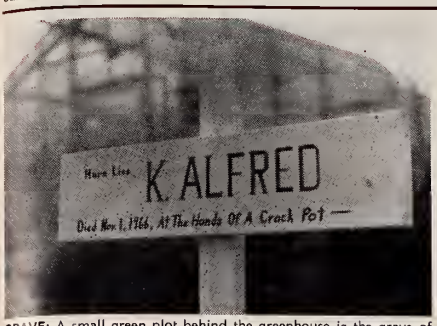
And we do it by trying to solve problems that haven't been faced till now. Problems such as: Is an electric car the answer to city traffic? How will people travel in the year 2000?

In short, our better ideas come from better people. And we take extra steps to get them. Ford Motor Company has a College Graduate Program which provides immediate opportunities for individual development. In our rotational assignment system graduates are assured broad training and constant visibility to management. Right now, new products, new marketing programs, new subsidiary operations here and abroad are creating new jobs. One could be yours.

For more information, write our College Recruiting Department. Or better yet, schedule an appointment through your placement office to talk with our representative. He'll be on campus soon—looking for better people with better ideas.

Ford

THE AMERICAN ROAD • DEARBORN, MICHIGAN • AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



GRAVE: A small green plot behind the greenhouse is the grave of K. Alfred who "died at the hands of a crack pot." (Crescent photo by Charles Ruckman)

Daffy K. Alfred Rises

By CAROL PAULI

"Here lies K. Alfred, died Nov. 1, 1966, at the hands of a crack pot."

In the chilling autumn winds, 120 botany students made their way in small solemn groups to assist in the burial of their beloved K. Alfred.

A close friend to each of them, he was laid to rest in a small green plot behind the greenhouse, and a simple white cross was placed above him. The mood was dismal, yet there flickered within each heart the hope that this was not the end — that somehow K. Alfred would come back again — his jovial face to brighten the school once more.

And indeed he has!

The cross, with its puzzling epitaph attracted curious glances from many students passing by. A few asked questions, but the answers were always vague and cryptic.

Rumors arose, and when Crescent staff members were unable for a moment, to locate Wayne Trevathan, there was panic!

But now, at last, the mystery has been explained.

K. Alfred — that's King Alfred — was "resurrected" on December 28, and he is now staying, alive and healthy, on the floor beneath the tables in the greenhouse. The botany students actually knew all along that he would rise again and they watched his progress. Every day his color has improved — it's now a healthy green.

King Alfred is a variety of daffodil.

The "burial" and "resurrection" have gone on for years as part of an annual botany project, but until this year, the full dramatic potential of the event was never realized.

Dean Ray, senior botany lab assistant, painted and erected the cross. Despite the spoofing, the project was a serious one.

It demonstrated a process called "cold setting." Dean explained of ten uses by florists to make daffodils and similar flowers bloom before spring.

Approximately 360 bulbs were planted, three of either King Alfred or Mount Hood variety for each student in introductory botany classes.

Bulbs of this kind are generally planted in the fall to bloom in early spring. During this cold period of seeming dormancy, says Dean, the plants develop a root system.

It has been found, however, that the period of cold weather can be reduced to a six to eight-week minimum, he continues. So the botany classes, under the direction of Mr. P. L. Winternheimer and Mr. Charles Taylor, botany instructors, used this to trick the plant into blooming early.

After spending their two months about two feet underground, the potted bulbs were dug up and transferred to the greenhouse, where the warmer temperature told them it was spring, and time to grow.

The green shoots are thriving now, some as tall as four or five inches.

And in February, when they are scheduled to bloom, passers-by may find themselves glancing through snow-covered greenhouse windows at daffodils — happily blossoming — unaware of the cold winds outside or the trick played on them.

Now only one question remains unanswered. Just who is the "crackpot" referred to in the epitaph?

The answer is simple to anyone who is willing to stretch his imagination a bit — almost painful to anyone who isn't.

The flowerpots — they were cracked.

Suppressed Indian Film To Be Shown at EC

Devi, this week's foreign film, combines the musical genius of Ali Akbar Kahn and the direction of Sheyajit Ray, who is acclaimed as India's greatest movie director.

The English Department Foreign Film series are now being presented in the new classroom building, Room 126.

The film was suppressed by the Indian government for several years on the grounds that it was too anti-religious. The main plot is the conflict of old world superstition and modern world rationalism.

Devi will be shown Thursday at 4 and again at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.00. Freshmen with Soc. 101 cards will be admitted for 75¢.

Patti Murphy Is Here

Sunset DRIVE-IN NIWAY 41 NORTH
Jan. 13-14-15
THE VENETIAN AFFAIR
Robert Vaughn
Elke Sommer
OUT OF SIGHT
Jonathon Daly
Karen Jensen

Small wonder can be seen at
McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT
HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

RCA
On Campus Interviews
for
Engineering Rotational Programs
or Direct Assignments
Jan. 17

BS and MS candidates in Engineering, Sciences and Mathematics can talk to RCA, on campus, about our *Engineering Rotational Programs* or *Direct Assignments* in the area of your skills. Openings are in Research, Design, Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Purchasing, or Materials Management.

See your placement officer to arrange an interview with the RCA Representative.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RCA THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

26Y-90—RCA Employment—4 cols. x 140 lines—1A—121966

Hardluck Aces Travel to Butler University

Howard Pratt Surveys Action

After six weeks of intramural howling, the standings are:

Hale Hall #1	13-5
Lambda Chi	13-5
Hale Hall #2	5-13
TKE	11-7
Sig Ep	9-9
Hughes Hall #1	9-9
College Courts	8-10
Circle K	6-12
Hughes Hall #2	5-13
SAE	3-15

SIU Beats Sick Aces

The Evansville College Purple Aces again met their match in the form of Southern Illinois University as we dropped our tenth straight ballgame, 55-41.

Evansville decidely wanted to slow down the game, as the first half score was only 25-16. The Aces worked for the sure shot, which seldom came due to the Saluki's sticky defense, while SIU used a fast-breaking offense to mount an early 10-3 lead.

EC staged a comehack but could come no closer than 18-14. The Aces then slowed down and scored only two more points the remainder of the half. SIU allowed Evansville only five field goals the first half.

The second half was much of the same with the Aces unable to mount a good head of steam. They did manage to cut the lead to nine points, 30-21, but the quick SIU offense ran up seven straight points to put the game out of sight.

Walt Frazier and Dick Garrett led SIU with 18 points. Frazier also had nine rehounds.

Tom Niemeier and Howard Pratt led the Aces with eight points apiece. Niemeier had 15 rehounds to his credit.

Pumas Make Jokers Of Aces

By RICK EDDY

Evansville's Aces failed to rise again as St. Joseph's Pumas unleased a swift running attack enroute to their first ICC win, 84-73.

Down by as many as fifteen points midway in the first half, the Pumas caught fire and retired to the dressing room with a 38-37 halftime lead.

The second half proved to be much the same, as the Aces could not find the range from out and trailed by as many as fifteen points throughout the final twenty minutes. Evansville pulled within a point at 48-47 early in the second half, but timely baskets by Dennis Potts, who had 11 points, Ken Broussard, with a game high of 35 points, and Jim Still, with 13 points, insured St. Joe of their first win over the Aces since February 5, 1959. The fourth Puma in double figures was Chuck Lamm with 20 points.

Pumas hit .548

Hitting at a torrid .548 pace from the field, the Pumas broke a 15-game losing streak to the Aces, and in the process, evened their season record at 6-6. Evansville managed to convert on 28 of 71 from the field, while dropping their ninth game in a row.

The victory left St. Joe 1-1 in the conference, while the Aces dropped into the cellar with a 0-2 mark.

Leading the Aces in scoring was Herb Williams with 20 points. Williams connected on 9 of 18 from the field and 2 of 4 from the charity stripe. Other Aces in double figures were Darrell Adams with 14, Howard Pratt with 12, and Tom Niemeier with 11. In the rebounding department Evansville grabbed off 35 rebounds, while St. Joe hauled down 34.

In the preliminary contest the EC frosh won over the varsity reserves 100-87.

Swim Aces Set Sights On Conference; NCAA Meet

Winning ten of twelve events and smashing three varsity records, the EC swimmers downed their Ball State counterparts 73-31 in Carson Center Saturday.

Missing a complete rout of the Cardinals by two events, the Aces ran their record to 2-1, after suffering their first defeat by the strokes of the University of Illinois swimmers December 10.

By taking three events from Ball State, free style swimmer Ted Foland was the premier swimmer of the afternoon. Foland won the blue ribbon in the 200 yard backstroke; the 200 yard individual medley (his bread and butter event), and teamed with Dave Schlansker, Steve Allen and Brian Rathke to win the 400 yard medley relay.

The varsity records were broken by Blanchard Shearer in the 1000 yard free style, with a time of 11:35.8; Gordon Bryant in Diving with 247.15 points and Tom Wolff in the 500 yard free style in 5:21.4. Wolff was second to Foland with two blue ribbons against the Cardinals. Schlansker and Allen also won two events.

When asked about the team, Coach Voorhees said: "The team is starting to take shape now and we're starting to come back now after the Christmas break. This we feel is the best team that we have ever had."

The next meet will be against Indiana State U. Saturday, and Voorhees said this about the Sycamores; "They have a much stronger team this year. They have Larry Dalton, a free styler, back from last year. Dalton placed second in the NCAA College Division meet last year. They also have six freshmen back from last season, and Saturday's meet should prove to be a good one."

"Schedule wise, some of the major opponents we are looking for this season are, the University of Missouri there on Jan. 28 and SIU at Carbondale on Feb. 4. We also have a double dual meet with the University of Alabama and VPI at Tuscaloosa, Ala. on Feb. 11. The boys who meet the coach's requirements will fly to Long Beach, Calif., on March 16 for the NCAA Finals.

Last year, we were thirteenth in the nation," Coach Voorhees commented.

"World's Finest"
UNIVERSITY RINGS
KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
Many Styles—Ladies Too
Special Student Prices
FOR:
EVANSVILLE
INDIANA AND
INDIANA STATE
Fast 3-4 Weeks Delivery.
LAY-AWAY
Speidel's British Sterling
ASK FOR YOUR
STUDENT DISCOUNT

Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
JUST BEHIND
EVANSVILLE UNIVERSITY

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "*Buenos días*" which means "Good morning," "*Gracias*" which means "Thank you," and "*Que será será*" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we *really* know? Only this:

He was born in Cenoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Cáballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!

Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "*Hasta la vista*" which means "See you later." "*Por fávor*" which means "Please," and "*El tren se paró en las estación*" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

* * *

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por fávor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products – Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

©1966, Max Shulman

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 48, No. 12 | Evansville, Ind. | January 20, 1967

Easy Money Has High Price

CHAIN-LETTER SCHEME DISCOVERED; STUDENT VICTIMS NUMBER ABOUT 20

By GARY DASSE

Evansville College students have the chance to earn about $50,000 on an initial outlay of only $37.50.

The only catch is that each person has to be No. 1 on 1,024 illegal chain letters, each containing a $25 United States Savings Bond made out to him.

An E.C. student began promoting a chain letter he owned late in the fall quarter. He said that he planned to bring it to the campus early in the winter quarter when more students would have ready cash.

20 Students Buy Letter

Winter quarter is here and the letter is on the move. So far about 20 students have bought the letter and are now waiting for the cash to roll in.

The basic idea is fairly simple and the possible outcome follows the typical chain letter patterns.

Slim Chance

Mathematically the chance of a student getting rich on a chain letter is very slim, according to probability charts.

The student responsible for bringing the letter to the campus told students that he had the legality of the letter attested by a Chicago lawyer. This has been a primary selling point for the letter.

Local authorities, however, have arrived at a different conclusion than the lawyer.

Bond Sales Guidebook

The United States Treasury Department issues a bond sales guidebook to all selling agents, one of which is The Citizens National Bank of Evansville. One page of the guidebook is entitled "Chain Letter Schemes." The following is a direct quotation from the guidebook:

"Banks and other issuing agents should REFUSE TO SELL Savings Bonds in cases where they know . . . or have reason to suspect . . . that the bonds will be used in any type of chain letter scheme. This applies whether or not the letters and/or bonds are to be transmitted through the United States mails.

Notify Agents

"Whenever there is a sudden sharp increase in the purchase of savings bonds issued to persons other than the buyer and his family, agents should notify the Treasury Department in order that an investigation can be made."

John O. Kiefer, vice-president of the Citzens National Bank, said that this letter was very definitely illegal in the eyes of the federal government. He further said that the Treasury Department had sent all banks a notice that an illegal chain letter, involving savings bonds was moving through Indiana.

He was instructed to report any irregularities in bond sales to the Indianapolis office of the Treasury Department.

10 Bonds Sold

Late last week his bank tellers pointed out to him that ten $18.75 bonds had been bought by five E.C. students in one day. The bonds were all for a college student in Ohio.

E.C. students probably will not be involved in a federal investigation, according to Kiefer. He said that chances of any student finding himself in trouble with the authoritles are very slight.

Check On Bond Sale

The Treasury Department is more apt to simply check the sale of bonds to Indiana college students for awhile, Kiefer continued, especially those bought in another person's name.

He warned that the banks will be watching for any sign of a chain letter involving government bonds.

"Don't Buy Letter"

The best thing for students to do is "don't buy the letter to start with," and if you do have it, don't sell it to someone else, according to Kiefer.

You are better off taking the $37.50 loss than to further involve yourself by illegally selling the letter to another person, he added.

WEVC Adds Extra Hours

By SANDY ETHRIDGE

Drama, all types of music, and foreign broadcasting systems figure greatly in WEVC's new morning as well as evening program schedule this quarter.

The student-operated radio station is now on the air from 9-11 a.m. Monday through Friday — in addition to its regularly scheduled programs from 6-10:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday and from noon through the live broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera Saturday.

Program scheduling for this quarter has been divided percentage-wise by the student workers — 59% classical, 16% drama and spoken, 13% pop and jazz, and 11% education and public service.

New morning programs include a series featuring Shakespearean tragedies. Recordings of tragedies will be broadcast in the order that they are being studied by the Shakespeare class.

"Italian Panorama," a weekly tour of Italy by an Italian broad-

Music students and faculty will be able to hear their own recitals on "College Concert," a program in which concerts in Wheeler Concert Hall are taped and presented a few weeks after their original performance.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Politicians May Help

Replies to a letter written by Jim Browning, president of the Student Government, are arriving.

The letter to members of the Indiana State Legislature, the governor, lieutenant governor and State Eection Board, urged restoration of the right to vote by absentee ballot by mail to Indiana students. An amendment presently prevents this voting procedure.

Gov. Roger Branigin, Senate Majority Leader William D. Ruckelshaus, Senate Minority Leader Marlin McDaniel, Sen. Jess C. Andrew, Sen. Nelson Grills and Congressman Charles B. Howard replied this past week. The tone of all the letters is favorable to repeal of the amendment. Some state an intent to work for the repeal.

Accompanying Browning's letter was a copy of a resolution by SGA urging a change in the state election code. As Browning states, "the effect of this election law is the disenfranchisement of a large number of our college age citizens."

The amendment requiring students on campuses within the state to return to their home cities to vote during general elections and primarles is being opposed on most Indiana campuses. Student Government presidents are leading the opposition.

BASKETBALL QUEEN HOPEFULS: Evansville College men will have to choose today from these seven campus beauties. In the front row from left to right) are Carol Hart, senior, of Moore Hall; Jica Allen, junior, the Apartments, and Suzanne Hewitt, sophomore of AOPi sorority. In tha second row are Sharon Chandler, junior, of Zeta Tau Alpha; Ginger Summers, sophomore, Phi Mu; Jane Inglehart, sophomore, Brentano Hall, and Pat Vote, sophomora, of Chi Omega.

Seven Coeds Vie For Basketball Queen; Polls Open Until 3 p.m. In Union Building

By JANE THOMPSON

This is a busy day for men on the Evansvlle College campus, They are electing the 1967 Basketball Queen.

Polls are open today from 9 to 3 p.m. in the Union Building to choose a queen from candidates Jica Allen, Sharon Chandler, Carol Hart, Suzanne Hewitt, Jane Ingleheart, Ginger Summers, and Pat Vote. The winner will be announced and crowned by Jim Browning, SGA president, at halftime of the Ball State basketball game.

The vote will be among seven varieties of beauty. Jica Allen is a junior representing the College Courts. Originally from Henderson, Ky., she is majoring in secondary education. She is a member of Evansville College Theatre and teaches twenty piano students.

Representing Zeta Tau Alpha is Sharon Chandler from Evansville. Sharon is a junior speech and drama student active in Evansville College Theatre. She is also a member of Women's Council.

A senior transfer from Ball State, Carol Hart, represents Moore Hall. From Lawrenceburg, Ind., Carol was a majorette at Ball State and is now Moora Hall's social co-ordinator. She la a physical education major.

Alpha Omicron Pi's representative is Suzanne Hewitt, an elementary education major from Evanston, Ill. In her sophomore year, Suzanne is an Aqua Angel, Pep Club secretary, and on the Union Board Dance Committee.

Jane Ingleheart from Glencoe, Ill., represents Brentano Hall. A sophomore majoring in elementary education, Jane sings in the college and campus choirs. She is a member of the Association of Childhood Education and Student National Education Association.

Ginger Summers is Phi Mu's representative. Ginger was 1966 Betty Co-ed and Miss Armed Forces as well as a varsity cheerleader. She is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Another Evansville girl, Pat Vote, is the Chi Omega representative. Pat is an Alpha Lambda Delta honors sophomore in elementary education. She is also a member of Angel Flight.

HAPPY SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY UNION: Betty Wilson, senior (right) gets a piece of birthday cake at the Union birthday party Tuesday morning. Six sheet cakes were served and 11½ bowls of punch were consumed by 350 hungry EC students. (Crescent photo by Charlie Ruckmann)

EC Backs Petition

College Group Lobbies In Indiana Legislature

By GRAHAM MOREY

A "door-to-door" campaign to obtain possibly 10,000 signatures has highlighted this week's activity of the lower-the-voting-age committee.

This effort followed last week's trip to Indianapolis by Dennis Brinkmeyer, sophomore, and a contingent of interested volunteers. He and others who appeared before the State Senate Elections Committee shared these common views that 19-year-olds should vote because of having better educational opportunities, and being well informed by mass communications and "Fight vote."

The committee has already collected 5,000 signatures on the petitions and hopes for 20,000 more. The 45 to 65 years-old group has been the most responsive, according to Dennis. However, no particular economic group has been unusually responsive. The group has received support from Union of Electrical Workers Local 806, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Indiana AFL-C-IO. Only registered Indiana voters may sign the petition.

The State Senate recommended passage of a related bill to allow students to use the absentee ballot. It, however, delayed action to lower the voting age. The current proposed legislation would lower the voting age to 18. The

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

COMMENT

Voting Costs More Than Death

Congratulations to Dennis Brinkmeyer and all those who are helping him in his campaign to lower the state voting age to 19. Most of the arguments Brinkemeyer gives are strong and valid. The 19-year-old of today is for the most part a well-informed, mature individual who is capable of making decisions concerning political matters, but there is one argument that is being used that has been over-worked for the past 20 years, "If your old enough to die for your country, you're old enough to vote."

As great a price as dying for one's country is, it is by no means the only, nor is it the greatest thing one can do. This time-dishonored cliche is disturbing because there are many high school drop-outs who are dying for their country every day. Would all of these make responsible citizens? A few perhaps — but a great many of them couldn't get past the eigbth grade. The ability to die does not indicate responsibility.

Women must be counted out until they reach 21 if we stand behind this cliche. No female is being asked to die for her country, but surely the emancipated woman of today deserves to vote along with her male counter-part.

Certainly, the government is forcing many young men into service, but it is also forcing grade-school children to do many things which they think are unfair. A great number of high-schoolers are paying taxes; although, they have no say in the matter.

Let's give 19-year-old young people the right to vote, but let's be realistic when we do so. To die for one's country is a price that man has always paid and will continue to pay for years to come. It's a great price, but to become a responsible, mature citizen is the price we must pay to vote.

College Can't Afford Immaturity

While on the subject of maturity, let's talk a little about the mature college student. He's a pretty extraordinary fellow. One day he's figbting for his right to vote in government; the next day he's showing how he doesn't honor this right by tearing down posters backing a Basketball Queen candidate.

At least two organizations that are backing candidates for Basketball Queen have noticed posters missing. The girls are quite naturally displeased. A lot of time and money has gone into making these posters, and when as many as 15 disappear, the matter becomes very serious to these girls.

As a matter of fact, the entire college should look at the problem seriously. True — the majority of students would not stoop to this sort of action, but those who would drag the rest right down with them. These childish practices can not be stood for by the rest of the students. Your reputation is at stake.

Smile When You Take My Loot

It's been a long up-hill battle for everyone the past couple of weeks, and the business office has had its share of work. But everyone might feel just a little bit better if the atmosphere around the west end of the Administration Building was a little more pleasant. Not only would the students feel better, but the business office might not let the burden they are under weigh so heavy.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editore and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"TELL TH' MANAGER THAT WITH THE NEW EQUIPMENT I THINK WE CAN HOLD TH' PRICE ON TH' STUDENT SPECIAL."

EC Book Store Investigated; Trevathan Not Finished Yet

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

The secret of the bookstore is a mystery to all Evansville College students . And it will remain a mystery and well-kept secret if the College and bookstore officials have their way.

Last week, I revealed the marketing code of the bookstore. At that time I also showed that the "company" marks up all books by 25 per cent of wholesale price.

Several marketing students that I have quizzed have indicated that a normal business markup is 20 per cent — not 25 per cent.

Several questions come to mind. How much does Evansville College get of the bookstore's profits? Who owns the bookstore? How much profit does it show annually? Who employs the people?

A second quiz launched at the bookstore reveals only evasion. How much does the college get? "We're not allowed to give out this information," says a bookstore official.

It is reported, however, that the college is the owner and that the college employs the personnel. But when you come to the question of how much annual profit is shown, the answer is a rapid hush.

Perhaps the officials contend that large department stores have a greater markup. This is a fact. But they are forced to have higher price so that the small business man can stay in competition.

There is no question of competition here. The bookstore is the sole place where students may readily acquire the books they need. Many special privileges are granted to the bookstore by nature of its connection with the college.

Whom are we kidding when we try to cover up mathematical facts? Evasion only injures the credibility of the school. Being ever-faced with rising tuition costs, it's time the students know why.

The college seemingly earns a good-sized profit from the bookstore; if not, there appears little reason for the secret. There are also profits coming from Harper Dining Center and the snack bar. And of course the earnings from activities tickets and tuition.

Perhaps the students can convince a businessman to set up a neighborhood college bookstore. Perhaps the student bookstore can be strengthened and teachers will not exchange their textbooks so frequently. Perhaps, perhaps, perhaps.

But the time has come for the students to be told the financial facts surrounding their mounting educational costs. When it comes to a person's right-to-know, what could be more clear-cut than an issue directly affecting their pocketbooks.

I want to know. The students want to know. What's the answer?

And if you think I'm finished on this issue, you're mistaken. It will be back up later this year — and not by me alone.

SGA Book Board Located In Administration Building

The SGA Book Board is located on the first floor of the Administration building next to the east stairway. The procedure for using it is simple, according to Herb Jensen, chairman of Student Services Committee.

The board contains some 28 signs, each denoting a department of study. Under each sign there are two books on which cards are hung indicating an intention to either buy or sell books.

The color of the card indicates whether a book is to be sold, or a book is desired. Blue cards are used by those wishing to buy; Salmon colored cards are used by those wishing to sell.

The Student Service Committee of SGA has provided the student body with the new Book Board.

Three Area Residents Added to Staff

Three area residents have been added to the faculty of the Community College, Evansville College's evening division, according to Community College director Dr. Marvin E. Hartig.

Teaching "Life Painting" during the winter quarter will be Mrs. Louis W. Ritz, 1403 S. E. 2nd St. Edward F. Frederking, Mt. Vernon, Ind., will be instructor for a section of "Cost Accounting," and Thomas R. Milton, 1421 Western Hills Dr., will teach the electronic data processing course "Unit Record Equipment Problems."

SGA REPORTER

SGA Hears Gripes

By JANE THOMPSON

"If you've got complaints, voice them to your Student Government officers. That's what they're for," says Jim Browning, president of SGA.

Student government heard some complaints at the Wednesday meeting and is finding answers. Freshmen who are confused with the orientation program, take notice. You need to attend five events this winter quarter, an English Department foreign film, an evening lecture in the Richard Meier series, a Music Department concert, and two religious life activities. Any questions about orientation can be answered by Dean Wilson; he is receptive to suggestions for improvement of the program.

Two items are being examined by SGA. First, a look at housing problems such as securing vending machines and moving furniture. A check on solving problems with the Director of Campus Housing is being run. Second, enforcement of membership rules for intramural sports has not been undertaken. A definite authority will be set after some SGA research on the problem.

The newly written social regulations are on their way to the Administrative Board. If approved by the board and Pres. Hyde, students will immediately be under a new social code. "Immediately," means that a motion to make the social regulations effective as soon as approved was unanimously passed.

The Mental Health Collegiate Association was granted $40.00 from the SGA budget as a loan to help organize the mental health unit. The loan, approved in the form of a motion, is due June 1, 1967.

Why Crescent Chose Name

Ever wonder where the Crescent got its name? The answer is found in Vol. 1 No. 5, Nov. 14, 1919 edition of the Crescent.

Besides the crescent that the Ohio River forms around Evansville, the name is derived from the Latin word "crescere," which means "to increase" or "to grow." There was a Roman superstition that things born or planted under the crescent moon would grow and prosper as the moon increased.

The article stated: "What could be more appropriate than the name 'Crescent' for the paper of Evansville College? It is the greatest desire of 'The Crescent' to be helpful to Evansville College. It is hoped that the College will grow and prosper under the augury of 'The Crescent,' just as things prospered under the crescent moon in the old Roman superstition."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taggart Blast Dope Story

To the editor,

The article appearing in the recent "Crescent" about the use of drugs was very disturbing in many ways. For one, the title has no correlation with the material in the article. It, the article, also uses quotes and evidence which is seemingly based on concrete backing. The evidence and its presentation is inaccurate, misleading and actually harmful. The quotes of the policeman, Thomas Gaslin, in particular were apparently groundless. Mr. Gaslin uses commonly accepted generalizations without stating any basis for what he says. This type of reporting is used throughout the article.

If a newspaper is going to speak on controversial topics, it has a responsibility to present these topics realistically and it must have solid backing for its viewpoints, not a purposeless ramification that causes confusion and misunderstanding.

I am not defending the use of drugs. If these social problems are going to be solved, the information used must be valid and pertinent. If these problems are not treated as such, the effects will be harmful as was the effects of the article entitled "EC Students Taking Drugs."

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63
Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

RON STEWART
EDITOR

LLOYD SHAFFER, SPORTS EDITOR
NORMA AUGUSTINE, MANAGING EDITOR
KAREN LOBECK, CAMPUS EDITOR
DONNA WEBER, BUSINESS MGR.
MRS. JEANE YOUNG, FACULTY ADVISOR
NED MARTIN, CIRCULATION MGR.

STAFF

Rick Barter, Glenda Clayton, Joe Corfield, Gary Dasse, Sandra Ethridge, Joyce Kleinhenn, Jim Loving, Graham Morey, Carol Paull, Charlie Ruckman, Jane Thompson, Wayne Trevathan and Steve Topper.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.18; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15¢.

WEVC Adds Extra Hours

Continued From Page 1

casting company, a musical program featuring songs from different periods in French history, and e Canadian Broadcasting Corporation children's program, "Rod and Charles," are contributions of foreign broadcasting to the college redio station program.

On Thursday mornings, chapel services will be broadcasted live from Neu Chapel for the benefit of the community as well es the college.

Taped Concerts

Two concerts teped in Washington, D.C. will be on the evening agenda of the station. Chamber music from the Library of Congress and concerts featuring Latin American artists from the Pan American Union will be broadcast by the College stetion from tapes made in Washington.

Of special interest to the faculty will be "College Authors Forum," a program featuring authors of college textbooks by the Inter Collegiate Broadcesting System.

Student Opinions

Students will have e chance to express opinions on campus end current events or listen to the opinions of others on "Student Symposium." Jo Overby, senior secondary education major, will have student guests on the program each week to discuss topics of sometimes controversiel nature. Questions students reise but are not always given an adequate chance to discuss will be given attention.

Evening Music

"This Is Jewish Music," by Mrs. Dorothy Adelman, a student here, "Szell the Cleveland Mester," the life and work of George Szell, musical director of the Clevelend orchestra for many years, end a program of modern jazz produced by Dave Richards, e student announcer, are new evening programs for various tastes in music.

Program guides giving dates and times on the above end other broedcests may be obtained free of charge at the WEVC station office or the school librery.

PRESIDENTS WILL HONOR JOURNALIST: SGA President, Jim Browning, and Jane Thompson, president of Pi Delta Epsilon national journalism fraternity, will confer a certificate of Evansville citizenship on Thomas Dygard, noted journalist, next Friday afternoon when he speaks in the Union.

Town Honors Press Chief

Thomas J. Dygard, Indiana Associated Press chief, will he made an honorary citizen of the city of Evansville when he comes to campus Friday, Jen. 27.

The certificate of citizenship will be presented to Mr. Dygard by Jim Browning, president of SGA, before the 2-4 p.m. discussion session in the Union lounge. The discussion is open to all students.

The varied background of Thomes Dygard will provide basis for the two hour discussion period. He has covered such events as the southern race riots, the Gemini 5 flight, end the Titan missile silo explosion.

A series of speakers in the communications field will be coming to Evansville College under the sponsorship of the Press Club and Pi Delta Epsilon, the collegiate journalism honorery.

ACE Dinner Held

The annual ACE Banquet is being held this year at the Permenent Savings Bank. Guest speaker, Dr. Bermen, a locel dentist, will show slides and speak on Switzerland and Vienne.

Any member of ACE and his guest mey attend.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

FRIDAY, Jan. 20
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Basketball Queen Elections, Great Hall; and 8 p.m. — Cap & Gown, Great Hall.

SATURDAY, Jan. 21
7:30 a.m. — A.F.O.Q.T., Blue Room; 10 p.m. — Basketball Coronation Ball, Carson Center; E.C. vs. Ball State, Stadium.

SUNDAY, JAN. 22
1:30 p.m. — SAE initiation of Little Sisters of Minerva, Club Room; and 2 p.m. TKE sorority tea, TKE house.

MONDAY, Jan. 23
9 a.m. — Bucyrus-Erie senior interviews, Room 1, and IBM Senior Interviews, Room 2; 4 p.m. — Cap & Gown, Activities Room; 5 p.m. — Pep Club, Club Room; R.I.C.L. faculty sale, Union Building lobby; and E.C. vs. University of Toledo.

TUESDAY, Jan 24
9 a.m. — Internal Revenue senior interview, Room 1 and Factory Mutual senior interviews, Room 2; 10 a.m. — Slave auction, Indian; 4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C, and Musical Madness directors, Club Room; 7 p.m. — I.F.C., Great Hall; and 8 p.m. — I.V.C.F., Union Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, January 25
9 a.m. — Armour Grocery Products senior Interviews, Room 1, and IBM senior interviews, Room 2; 4 p.m. — SGA, Club Room; and 5:30 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room.

THURSDAY, Jan. 26
9 a.m. — Ralston Purina senior interviews, Room 2, and Celenese Coating Senior Interviews, Activity Room; 10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel; 4 p.m. — E.C. Investment Club, Cafe A, and Residence Halls' Council, Cafe C.; and ACE Banquet, Permanent Savings & Loan Building.

Students Present Junior Recitals Friday in Wheeler Concert Hall

Next Friday et 5:00 p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hell, Laura Hayes, mezzo-sopreno end Ruth Ann Ritchie, orgenist, will present their junior recitels.

Miss Hayes will sing e group of German Art Songs and an Italian eria "Parto, Parto" by Mozart. Miss Ritchie will perform Bech'e Prelude and Fugue in E fiet major ("St. Anne") and Franck's Piece Heroique."

The recital is open to the public.

Patti Murphy Is Seriously Ill

Meacham Selected For Career Honor

By Sandy Ethridge

A junior coed from Fisbers, Ind., near Indianapolis, with aspirations in the field of public relations, hes been selected as nominee for the 1967 "Young Career Woman" awerd by the Business and Professional Women's Federation of Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Marietta Kay Meechem, an English meojr with a speech and drama minor, wes en employee of the Enlisted Evelueticn Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison lest summer On the basis of her work at the Fort, editing specialty and skill level tests given to the men, plus scholestic achievement, community service, church work end career field, she was chosen to represent Fort Benjamin Harrison in the district contest of the B.P.W. in Merch.

Young Participant

Marietta, 20, will probebly be among the youngest perticipents in the district meet, which is a speech contest for young career women from 21-26. She was eligible beceuse she will be 21 in time for the national contest in July if she is a finelist. Eech contestant must write a speech on her "plens for progress in the business world."

Although Marietta feels that she will be at somewhat of a disadventage among young women who have been out in the business world much longer than she, she hes been "speaking off and on" since her sophomore year in higb school.

Daughter of Minister

As the daughter of a Methodist minister, the Rev. Walter Meacham, she hed to "move quite a bit es a child end did quite a bit of public speaking in verious churches while in high school."

Her recent election as residence president at Brenteno Hall, serving as counselor for 60 freshmen, should also prove an advantege in the contest. The position hes "helped me to learn what planning end organization really mean," she said. She also feels that her work at the dorm hes "made me more awere of whet goes on on campus" as well as more aware of "how eech person must be treeted as an individusl."

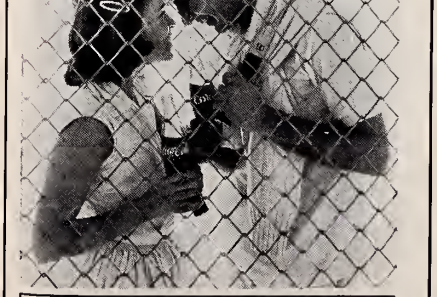
Active Woman

Most of her time must be divided between studies and "getting things ective at Brentano," but Marietta is also enthusiastic about team sports and likes "anything active."

Although she definitely hopes to go into some field of public relations upon gradauation from EC, she is working toverd a teeching degree with her English major — a rather naturel decision for Merietta, whose mother end sister ere elementary school teachers.

Contest in March

If Marietta wins the district contest in March she will participate in the state competition at French Lick in May. The finelist there will attend the Nationel B.P.W. Convention in July in New York City.



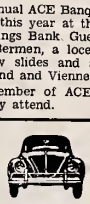
Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.



$1798.66
Plus sales tax

McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KRIEGER-ARGSDALE
109 E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9265

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations
Have you heard about our Beautiful Dollar? Come get your hour of beauty (no obligation) and find out about Beautiful Money.
While in the Studio try one of our lovely fragrances. Call now for your appointment.
604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30
WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Miss Ella Cumminge, Prop.

Draft Dodgers Have Found Asylum In Canada; Young Men Continue To Question US Policy

By DAWN WADE

Old Hitler said it
And old Stalin said it
And old Lyndon he said it too
Said, "There's only one thing
Yep, only one thing —
Ain't nothin' else you can do."
"Gotta kill!" said Hitler.
"Gotta kill!" said Stalin.
"Gotta kill and kill!" said Lyndon too.

So goes an anti-war propaganda lyric from Mortimer Frankel's, "The Vietnam Songbook," a song indicative of the most extreme element in a nationwide movement that has continued the past five years and has been concerned with U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The anti-draft drive has sprung from this movement.

The majority of drafted American males accept their lot without public complaint. Thousands more even enlist. However, a minority, highly visible, unprecedented in protest, have openly evaded the draft.

Americans Flee to Canada

Draft-dodging, extreme style, has been chosen by between 400 and 1000 young men in the past few years, says Donald Jackson (Life Magazine, Dec. 9, 1966). These Americans fled to Canada rather than expose themselves to the draft. This most extreme way of beating the draft — second only to self-mutilation — is represented by Gregory Roman, a 23-year-old University of Illinois graduate.

Roman told Life, "I don't dig patriotism or nationalism. It leads to war. It's all an accident of birth who you fight for. If I were born in Russia I wouldn't fight for the Russians either. There are rights and privileges in any society, also obligations," he continued. "If I'm willing to give up the rights and privileges, I should also be able to give up the obligations."

No Draft Laws

Canada has no draft law and does not extradite Americans who go there to escape from their local boards. "There is not any prohibition in the Immigration Act or Regulations against the admission of persons who may be seeking to avoid induction into the armed service and, therefore, provided they meet immigration requirements, we have no basis in law for barring their entry," said Canadian Tom Kent, Deputy Minister of Citizenship and Immigration in a letter to Ramparts Magazine.

Americans who escape to countries not involved in the Vietnam War, such as Canada, are declared delinquent for failure to obey orders from their draft boards. They cannot return to the U.S. without facing induction, fines of up to $10,000, or imprisonment up to five years. They are, however, able to remain in a number of countries with little fear of being returned to the United States. Canada is one such country.

Prohibited Class is Rejected

In a newsletter titled "Immigration to Canada and Its Relation to the Draft," published by the Committee to Aid American War Objectors (CAAWO), it is pointed out that any citizen of the U.S. may enter Canada if he does not fall into a "prohibited class." With the possible exceptions of involvement with marijuana, conviction of a crime, and being a public charge, it seems unlikely that anyone would both be acceptable to the army and fall into a prohibited class.

The Canadian publication continues, "An American who is classified 1-A, or who has received a notice to report for his physical, or who has received a notice to report for induction ,has no greater difficulty . . . in entering and remaining in Canada, than does any other American."

Three Statuses

Upon arrival in Canada, a non-Canadian may choose one of three statuses: a landed immigrant, a student, or a visitor. The landed immigrant is a permanent status, according to CAAWO. Some Americans who have become landed immigrants have renounced their U.S. citizenship. They are then not obligated to comply with Selective Service regulations. After five years as a landed immigrant, one is eligible for Canadian citizenship.

Foreigner Cannot Be Deported

A foreigner in Canada, continues the CAAWO, cannot be deported for failure to submit to compulsory military service in his own country.

The CAAWO is only one of many organizations now operating to aid draft evaders. "If you have draft problems and need help, call us" reads a poster from The American Friends Service. The Friends' office also conducts mock hearings to teach the techniques of responding as a conscientious objector.

Answers To Draft Dodging

Groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society and the War Resisters League offer answers and pamphlets concerning the ABC's of draft doding.

Extended Hour Will Cost Men

Thanks to the efforts of the women of Cap and Gown scholastic honorary, fellas can keep their dates out of the dorms and apartments an extra hour Saturday night.

But "thanks" is not quite enough. Cap and Gown members will be stationed at the doors to the residence halls to collect a penny for each minute more than the usual 1 a.m. deadline that the guys keep his date out.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH

Jan. 20-21-22
TWO COLOR HITS
WARNING SHOT
David Janssen
Joan Collins
RED TOMAHAWK
Howard Keel
Joan Caulfield

COME TO MIDDLE EARTH!

J. R. R. TOLKIEN'S
wonderful world of fantasy

Read
THE HOBBIT
"The Lord of the Rings" Trilogy
THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING
THE TWO TOWERS
THE RETURN OF THE KING
and
THE TOLKIEN READER

95c each
wherever
BALLANTINE BOOKS
are sold

It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal *wants* to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You *might*, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual *now*, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Committee Lobbies in Legislature

proposal of Brinkmeyer's committee would amend this bill. The change in franchcise must be approved by the 1967 and 1969 legislatures and a public referendum.

"Our committee feels that 19 would be a safer age," notes Dennis. He cited the numerous problems which Kentucky's voting age of 18 has created, chiefly in politics in the public high schools.

Youth Is Better Informed

Brinkmeyer said, "We feel that today's 19-year-old is well prepared to vote in his nation's elections on both the local and national scenes. We wish to point out that every high school, college, and university in Indiana is requiring students to enroll in modern history and current events classes, and today's youth are much better informed on world affairs than were the youth of yesterday."

The idea of such a committee developed at a "bull session," and formation of the committee was announced following an endorsement of the 19-year-old vote by Gordon St. Angelo, State Democratic Chairman, shortly after Christmas. The committee has mushroomed into a state-wide organization.

Dennis is a pre-law major who finds politics "a challenging profession."

CLIP AND SAVE

PIZZA KING

1033 S. Weinbach
Next To Sandy's

476-4941

Tues., Wed., Thurs. 4:30-11:30
Fri.-Sat. 4:30-12:30
Sun. 4:00-10:00
Special Orders on Mon.

	Med.	Large
PLAIN (CHEESE & TOMATO)	$1.08	$2.01
SAUSAGE	1.27	2.35
PEPPERONI	1.27	2.35
MUSHROOM	1.27	2.35
ANCHOVY	1.27	2.35
BEEF	1.27	2.35
COMBINATION (any 2 of the above)	1.42	2.65
ONION	1.17	2.06
PEPPER	1.17	2.06
DELUXE	1.57	2.75
	Whole	Half
STROMBOLI SAND.	$1.03	$ .54
SUBMARINE SAND.	1.03	.54
HAM & CHEESE	.54	

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ Off Any Large Pizza
15¢ Off Any Medium Pizza
Good Fri. 1-20 Thru Thurs. 1-26

Pledges "Kidnap" Phi Mu Actives

By DONNA PORTER

Last Friday afternoon, persons near the Student Union witnessed an unusual incident. A group of girls were "kidnaping" two other girls from the Indian.

Those "kidnapped" were Brenda Knowles and Betsy Ross of Phi Mu sorority, and they were being taken by their pledges. The pledges were staging a walkout and decided to take two actives to complete the act.

At this same moment, the rest of the actives were at their suite wondering what happened to the popcorn party the pledges had invited them to. A message was then delivered to the suite as follows:

Popcorn parties are always
such fun
Pledges and actives can gather and talk
It seems a shame that some
can't come
'Cause they're taking a Friday night walk
But please dear actives, don't
worry or fear
For pledges sometime disappear
Enjoy your popcorn; have a
great time
And don't be saddened by the
last of this rhyme
No, dear actives, we're sorry
to say
You're all alone, 'cause we've
gone away
Where we've gone, we'll never
tell
But the fact we are we think
is swell
So don't hold your breath 'til
we get home
'Cause the Phi Mu pledges are
on the roam!

The pledges chartered a bus and walked out to Indianapolis to attend the Butler-E.C. game. weekend was spent at a pledge's home in Indianapolis.

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"

KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinbach
Phone 476-6672

Secretaries Sip Tea Sunday

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will have their annual invitational tea on Sunday, Jan. 22, in the Harper Residence Dining Center. Several women business majors are being considered for membership into N.C.A.S.

The organization's sponsor is Miss Clare Bedillion, instructor of office administration, who advises the following officers: Barbara Horst, president; Marina Sensmeier, vice president; Janice McKinley, secretary; Donna Lee Porter, treasurer; and Shannon Clark, historian.

Minerva Pledges Initiate Sunday

Nine pledges of Little Sistera of Minerva will be initiated at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Union Club Room.

Pledged early in December wera sophomores Michele Anderson, Diane Dixon, Andy Henry, and Cindy Newman. Junior pledges are Jan Boyer, Susan Elder, Betsy Ross, and Sue Schelosky. Betty Wilson, senior, completes the pledge class.

WUS Solicits Student Help

The annual World University Service fund drive will be conducted Jan. 23 through Jen. 26. All students are being asked to contribute.

Mr. William Ssall of Uganda, Africa, represents the World University Service to Evansville College. He will speak Thursday, Jan. 26, at chapel service to conclude the drive.

Money collected is used for scholarships to students in underprivileged areas througbout the world. World University Service funds also aid people in disaster areas.

There's one in every crowd

and we're looking for him.

We're looking for better ideas at Ford Motor Company. Ideas that don't come from people who look alike, act alike, and think alike.

That's why we look for the man who doesn't fit the mass mold.

And we don't stop with looking, either. When we find the man, we try to cultivate his uniqueness. With a College Graduate Program which offers immediate opportunities for individual development. With a rotational assignment system which assures immediate responsibility and constant visibility by management.

At Ford Motor Company thousands of uniquely different people work at thousands of different jobs to produce thousands of different products.

But there's one thing we'll never run through an assembly line. You.

So, if you want to be more than just another face in the crowd, write our College Recruiting Department. Or Better yet, make a date to see our representative. He'll be on campus soon looking for better people with better ideas.

Ford

THE AMERICAN ROAD, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN—AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Want to be more than a face in the crowd?

At Ford Motor Company we're looking for better ideas—in everything from automotive marketing to steel-making and basic research. Ideas that don't come from people who look alike, act alike and think alike.

Whatever your major—arts, science or business—if you want to be more than a face in the crowd, we want to talk with you.

Call your placement office for an appointment.

Dates of visitation:

Feb. 10

Will Aces De-feather Cardinals ?

PLUCK

The Evansville College Crescent

Page 6 January 20, 1967

'EM

Trackmen Start 2nd Year Workout - Kerr Optimistic

By Ned Martin

Coach Roger Kerr is optimistic about his team's chances as he leads the thinly-clad Aces into their second year of competition.

With their first squad ever last year ,the Aces did fairly well. Although they lost to Wabash and came in last in the ICC, they did manage two second places in two triangular meets.

Coach Kerr feels the experience from last year's campaign will be the deciding factor in the success of the '67 Aces. He needs help from last year's freshmen — mainly distance men — but they show plenty of talent. The addition of an all-weather track brightens the hopes.

Leading the returning veterans are sprintmen Alan Per and Mike Dean. Per does the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds and is capable of a 23-second 220. Dean takes 10.3 in the 100 and does the quarter-mile in 51 seconds. George Whitfield and Larry Grant combine on the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Both run it under 60 seconds. Jim Dye is also a sprinter and will be in the 440 relay. Herb Williams is a distance man but is a doubtful starter this year. Matt Thomas, a 440 letterman, will also be returning this year.

Dave Stein is back at pole-vaulting and is up near 13 feet.

New up-and-coming cindermen include Jack Paulen, Charles Cook, and Steve Haworth in the sprints. George Lucas should be strong in the 880-yard run. Bob Schaffstein, a 10:15 2 miler, is available for both the one and two-mile run. Doug Filson and Jeff Boxer will be top boys in the high hurdles. Jerry Velders is a 13-foot pole-vaulter. In the broad jump and the triple jump, competition will be stiff between Haworth, Rick Wedel and Brad McGinnis. Rick Williams, Roger Beck, Larry Weaver and Dean Fager wil be strong additions to the team.

Most valuable addition will be transfer Bob Embry from Evansville Reitz. Bob can do a 48.0 quartermile, run the hurdles, throw the javelin and will probably anchor the one-mile relay team. "That boy can do anything," commented Kerr.

Gary Schulte, discus, is back after tbrowing 130 feet last year. Woody Gordon, who was injured after the third meet last year, is a possibility for the conference champion in the javelin. In the second meet last year he heaved the javelin 180 feet.

Evansville is a young team but with a little work can be a threat to the major conference powers. Kerr feels that Indiana State and Ball State will again be tough, as they possess overall power. Valparaiso will be strong in distance with DePauw fast in the sprints. Evansville could very well go in here with Butler and St. Joseph's following.

It will be a tough season but with development of tbe newer faces it could be rewarding.

April 1—V—Indiana State		A
April 5—VF— Oakland City		H
April 12—VF— Wabash		H
April 15—V— DePauw		H
April 19— OPEN		
April 22—VF— Louisville		H
April 29—V— Indiana Relays		A
May 2—V— Little State		A
May 6— OPEN		
May 13—V— ICC at Butler		A
May 27—VF— Fort Campbell		H

V—Varsity, VF—Varsity & Freshmen

After Beating I. S. U. Swimmers Eye ICC - Principia Tomorrow

Displaying awesome strength and power, the Evansville College swim team swam over the Indiana State tankmen 62-42, Saturday at Carson Center.

With both teams winning six first places, the Aces counted heavily upon their second and third places to take the meet.

Junior swimmer, Ted Foland, took two blue ribbons to lead all swimmers of the afternoon. The victories came in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke.

The most extraordinary meet during the afternoon, came after EC's Gordon Bryant and Jim Lilligan defeated Indiana State's premier diver, Rick Barnhill. Two years ago, Barnhill was the Indiana high school diving champion.

Not knowing what to expect from ISU, the EC swimmers were really happy about this one. Evansville had beaten Indiana State by only five points when the two teams last encountered each other at the Illinois State Relays. The loss dropped the Sycamores to 2-2; the Aces extended theirs to 3-1, with an eye towards the ICC championship. The Aces enjoyed their victory along with the yells of a capacity crowd at the pool.

Coach Kerr feels the best thing about his team so far is their ability to run their patterns well. They have used effectively the same basic pattern as the varsity. Kerr has also been satisfied with the outstanding defense of his guards Moore and Guth.

Leading the Aces in the scoring department is 6-4 forward Rex Morgan with a 22.3 average. Next in line is 6-5 center Layne Holmes with an 18.3 average. Six-four-and-a-half inch forward Mike Owens has been hitting at a 16 point clip, while guards Kae Moore, Roger Guth, and Steve Creekbaum have contributed eight points per game.

Tomorrow, the Aces play host to Principia, Elsab, Ill., a member of the Prairie Conference. Meet time is 1 p.m. at Carson Center.

Meet Results

400 yd. medley relay — (EC) Foland, Schlansker, Rathke, Ross — 3:58.3; 1000 yd. freestyle — (ISU) Bogan — 11:24.2; Shearer (EC) Smith (EC); 200 yd. freestyle — (ISU) Dalton, Wolff (EC) Carpenter (ISU) — 1:50.7; 50 yd. freestyle — (ISU) Langraff, Allen (EC) Lowe (ISU) 23.4; 200 yd. indiv. medley — (EC) Foland, Watson (EC) O'Neil (ISU) — 2:11.6; DIVING — Bryant (EC), Lilligan (EC) Barnhill (ISU) — 236.8; 200 yd. butterfly — Schearer (EC), Bogan (ISU) Ladate (EC) — 2:15.2; 100 yd. freestyle — Dalton (ISU) Langraff (ISU) Rathke (EC) — 50.2; 200 yd. backstroke — Foland (EC) Watson (EC) Lyman (ISU) — 2:15.6; 500 yd. freestyle — Wolff (EC) Carpenter (ISU) Shearer (EC) 5:23.9; 200 yd. breaststroke — Schlansker (EC) Shatzer (EC) Tavenor (ISU) — 2:23.3; 400 yd. freestyle relay — (ISU) Dalton, O'Neil, Lowe, Langraff — 3:27.6.

EC Dumps Butler; Still Hope For ICC Crown

Evansville's hopes for a fifth consecutive ICC championship may be dim — mighty dim — but tbey're still alive.

After losing ten straight games, tbe Aces finally came out of the tail spin by defeating Butler University 75-71.

Although the score indicates a close ball game ,it was only that way for the first and last few minutes. Butler, apparently awakened by some strange power — perhaps Tony Hinkle — came on strong in the last four minutes to whittle down a ten point Evansville lead.

Butler, led by regular Doug Wininger and reserve John Nell, sprung a surprise on the Aces by bringing the score to 68-65, Evansville ahead with only 2.55 left. Three points was as close as they came.

Ron Johnson hit four charity tosses along witb single points by Pratt, Williams and Harvey to keep the difference.

Two points by Bill Mauck, another Butler reserve, with less than ten seconds remaining, brought the score to 75-71. Mauck became so excited that he called time with only three seconds remaining. Hinkle looked rather puzzled, as if to ask Mauck what he called time for.

The tight shifting man-to-man defense of the Aces worked exceptionally well against Butler, and the offense, tbough not really exceptional the first half, ended up with 30 of 50 for a .600 percentage.

Howard Pratt, playing undoubtedly one of his finest games tbus far, took game scoring honors with 21 points. He hit 13 in the second balf.

Jerry Mattingly, who took up the slack left by ailing Darrell Adams, put out an evening total of 14 points and coupled it with a brilliant defensive effort on Gene Milner, senior guard, who went into the game with a 15.9 average and was held to one point.

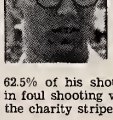
Frosh 3-0: I.U. Coming

by RICK EDDY

Looking forward to the big I.U. clash, Coach Roger Kerr's frosh quintet currently boast a perfect slate of three wins and no losses.

The young Aces easily disposed of Kentucky Wesleyan, 103-69, Southern Illinois, 76-58, and Bellermine, 97-76.

"This team is as good as any freshman team we have had in quite a while. The I.U. game will show how strong we really are," observes Coach Kerr.



Holmes bas 45 grabs to his credit, while Morgan and Owens have each hauled down 34. In the field goal shooting department Creekbaum has cashed in on 62.5% of his shots. Owens leads in foul shooting with 6 of 6 from the charity stripe.

Wrestling Clinics Now Being Held

Wrestling clinics each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night beginning at six in Carson Center are being held for the benefit of readying men for intramural wrestling.

Directors for the sport, Gordon Jaffray, Jim Browning and Steve Frity, are in charge of the clinics.

Entry deadline for the intramural meet is Feb. 10 at five p.m.

The intramural meet will be held Feb. 20.

TKE Leads IM Basketball

IM BASKETBALL

League I	
TKE	2-0
Hughes	2-0
Lambda Chi	1-0
Sig Ep	1-0
Ka Psi	1-1
SAE	0-1
Courts	0-1
Hale	0-1

LEAGUE II	
ROTC I	2-0
Newman	2-0
TKE	2-1
Lambda Chi	1-0
Faculty	1-0
Courts	1-1
Hale	0-1
SAE	0-1
Sig Ep	0-1
Hughes	0-1

LEAGUE III	
Snipers	2-0
Kommuters	2-0
Circle K	1-0
Hughes	1-0
Independents	0-1
Goodgyes	0-1
Hale	0-1
ROTC II	0-1
SAE	0-1
Lambda Chi	0-1

SEEING DOUBLE?

Marla and Sharla White enjoy a Double while doing their homework.

Double Cola

1300 West Franklin Evansville, Indiana

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'

DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In

RESTAURANT

On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

"World's Finest"
UNIVERSITY RINGS
KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
Many Styles—Ladies Too
Special Student Prices
FOR:
EVANSVILLE
INDIANA AND
INDIANA STATE
Fast 3-4 Weeks Delivery
LAY-AWAY
Speidel's British Sterling
ASK FOR YOUR
STUDENT DISCOUNT

Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
JUST BEHIND
EVANSVILLE UNIVERSITY

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 48, No. 13 | Evansville, Ind. | January 27, 1967

Exclusive Interview

Crescent Editor Interviews President-Elect Dr. Graves

By RON STEWART

When I heard the news last Friday afternoon, I was as curious as everyone else to find out who our new president, Dr. Wallace B. Graves, was. So the first thing Saturday morning, I caught a flight to Chicago, and my trip to Stockton, California began.

I landed in "sunny California" in the same downpour that was belting the football players in nearby Oakland at the AFL East-West All Star game. But the bad weather was drowned out by the warm welcome I received from Dr. Graves.

Dr. Graves met me at the airport and drove me to the University of the Pacific where he is Vice-president of Academics. "I'm sorry about this weather," he said. Then he laughed, "Californians have to apologize for bad weather, we brag about the weather so much that we feel ashamed when it's bad."

We arrived at the campus, and after a quick tour of the campus, Dr. Graves took me into his office and we sat back and talked.

We compared the two schools — socially and academically. We talked about sports mostly, however. And we started to sound like two high-school boys bragging about our great teams. Then Dr. Graves suggested that I get freshened up from my trip, and he would pick me up later for dinner.

Cluster College

I stayed as a guest in one of the college clusters at the University of the Pacific. The university has a number of separate colleges within it. The one I stayed at was a bi-lingual group where the students spoke Spanish at all times. The most fascinating of the clusters is one that will be started next year, in it the students will spend their sophomore year in India.

I met Mrs. Graves when we went out to dinner that night. The future first lady of tha University greeted me warmly and began apologizing about the weather. The rain was really pouring now, and since there was nothing we could do about it, we talked about it.

After dinner, we motored through the flooded streets to their home. There I met David, 19, their oldest son who has not decided whether to join his family in Evansville or finish his business administration schooling in Texas where his combo (The

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Mental Health Chapter Begins Service Work

Interested in helping other people? Well, there's one organization on campus which is looking for you.

Recently approved in November by the Administrative Board, the Evansville College chapter of the Indiana Mental Health Association, sponsored by Cap and Gown senior women's honorary, marks the 19th campus in Indiana to start a collegiate program in mental health.

Psychiatrists, doctors, and other people who work in the mental health field have been lined up as guest speakers at the college meetings which are scheduled on the first Thursday of every month.

Dr. Milton H. Anderson, psychiatrist and medical superintendent of Woodmere State Hospital, is the leading guest speaker for the Feb. 2 meeting. He will discuss the mental hospital and treatment of mentally-disturbed patients. There will also be a 12-minute film showing emotional stresses which confront young adults and how they can cope with them.

To carry out its service projects, the organization has appealed to EC students, with or without special talents, to work in the state hospitals. According to Norma Augustine, president, "The only requirement is understanding and compassion. However, if a student has some kind of special talent we certainly need him."

Besides service projects, the organization is also sponsoring an educational program. Presently underway is a two-hour orientation program which terminates tomorrow at the Children's Psychiatric center. So far, the response has been "tremendous," according to the chapter's president.

Assisting her are Joyce White, of Boonville, Ind., vice-president; Mary Timpe, South Bend, Ind., secretary; Karen Meier, Boonville, Ind., treasurer; Rosemary Barker, Cedarburg, Wis., historian; and Anne Hodapp, Bloomington, Ind., publicity chairman. Mrs. Robert Falls, instructor of nursing, is faculty advisor.

SAE's Plan Wake

Patti Murphy, a famous SAE, died Thursday afternoon after a serious illness.

A traditional Irish "wake" will begin with a funeral procession which will form on the EC circle at 7:30 p.m Friday. All men who are signed for rush and their dates are invited to call at the SAE fraternity House for visitation between 7:30-8 p.m.

The procession will leave promptly at 8 p.m. and will proceed to Stevenson's Station off of Boonville Hwy. Dress will be casual.

EC Name-Bill Passes House

The bill to change the name of Evansville College to the University of Evansville has passed the first hurdles it must face before final passage.

The Education Committee of Indiana's House of Representatives heard discussion on the bill Thursday, Jan. 19 and returned it to the House with a unanimous "do-pass" recommendation.

Wednesday the bill was approved by the House. The bill now goes to the Senate.

President Melvin W. Hyde sent a statement of support to the House when the bill was introduced January 9 by Thomas Toon and Charles Abshier (D's-Evansville). Leland Feigel, treasurer of the Board of Trustees for the college, also spoke in behalf of the bill.

Evansville's Future, Inc. joined the Chamber of Commerce in supporting passage of the bill by the Legislature. A resolution passed by Future's Board of Directors recently described Evansville College as one of the city's "most valuable assets" and continued by saying Evansville College "is today an outstanding private institution of higher learning, having developed varied programs in liberal arts, business administration, economics, education, engineering, and nursing . . . ."

LinC Slates Pix

Yearbook pictures of faculty and administration members will be taken Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Club Room of the Union Building.

Proposed Social Rules Have Six Big Changes

By JANE THOMPSON

The new social regulations will be examined by tha Administrative Board Tuesday. They will go into effect immediately if passed by the board and by College President, Melvin W. Hyde.

Change from the old regulations includes a proposed three day, rather than ten day minimum to register social events. This gives an organization opportunity to plan during the week for the coming weekend.

"Parents will be acceptable chaperons for overnight parties (such as sorority slumber parties) in their own homes when all of the guests are of the same sex." This proposal is more specific than the old rules concerning parents.

A change in responsibility would place the social chairman of an event in charge — rather than the chaperon. Tha social chairman would perform duties such as checking guests.

Deleted from the old rules is a passage forbidding friends or relatives of Evansville Collega students from having intoxicants at parties.

To lessen discrimination against women residing in dorms, the new regulations would read "Social events held on Friday or on the evening before a vacation may last until 2 a.m."

A part of the regulations is devoted to campus dress. For classroom: Women — skirts worn with blouses or sweaters or dresses and shoes. Men — Bermuda shorts or slacks, sweaters or sweatshirts and shoes. Women are permitted to wear slacks when the temparatura is below zero; slacks may be worn to Harper Dining Center during Reading Day and finals.

Infractions of social regulations are proposed to change. A student may appeal to tha Administrative Board concerning disciplinary action taken. The student will have the right to appeal at the time the discipline is administered. No deadline to leave tha campus will ba given until tha student has had an opportunity to exercise his appeal.

Brentano Hall Reports Theft

A recent outbreak of thefts on the second floor of Brentano Hall remains unsolved as the list of stolen articles increases.

According to Brentano Hall Housemother, Mrs. Nell Pursley the thefts have occurred only on the second floor, and girls have been warned to keep their doors locked when they are not in the room.

So far, the list of stolen items include two wrist watches, one of which was found the next day in a laundry basket, an instamatic camera, and $46—six dollars in one theft and forty in another.

Dygard Leads Talk Session This Afternoon

Associated Press Chief, Thomas J. Dygard, will lead a two hour discussion beginning at 2 p.m. in tha Union Lounga todoy. He will receive an honorary Citizenshp of the City of Evansville prior to opening tha discussion.

Dygard heads tha Indianapolis bureau of Associated Press after a varied reporting career. Ha covered tha race riots in 1959 from AP's Birmingham office, ha was eyewitness to tha Mother's Day riot. From Naw Orleans, he covered the Ola Miss riot and tha Medger Evers killing.

Included in Dygard's experiences are covarage of the Titan missile silo explosion, and time in Houston reporting tha Gamini 5 space flight.

Today's discussion marks tha first speaker in a series co-sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, and the Evansville Press Club.

Reigning Queen: Ginger Summers, a member of Phi Mu Sorority, was named Evansville College's 1966-67 Basketball Queen Saturday night at the halftime of the EC vs. Ball State game. (Photo courtesy

COMMENT

Crescent Commends Trustees

The Crescent commends the Board of Trustees on their recent selection of Dr. Wallace B. Graves as president of the soon-to-be University of Evansville. Dr. Graves was chosen from a list of 70 qualified people. The selection was not a hap-hazard one.

Dr. Graves has had experience in a variety of educational fields. He is young, energetic and progressive. During President Hyde's administration, the college has grown to University size; Dr. Graves is a man who will not be satisfied to rest on the accomplishments of his predecessor.

Because of his youth, because of his energy, because of his progressiveness, this institution will not only be a university in name but in fact as well. Evansville will be a university because it will have new ideas and students in search of knowledge and not just a diploma. This is Dr. Graves' idea on education: "education is exciting."

Sing a Song of School Spirit

Here's a suggestin to the music department. When Evansville becomes a University, a lot of changes are going to take place. Rings are going to change; sweaters are going to change; nameplates are going to change, etc. While all of these changes are being made, why doesn't someone change the school hymn?

Take your own survey to see how many seniors know the words (exclude music majors from the survey), and see if it is not time for a change. It would certainly be nice to hear a few voices singing when the band plays the hymn at football games.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

Radio Station Seeks Future Help

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

This week I have the pleasure of introducing you to some "golden opportunities" available to students at WEVC-FM radio station. To the unknowing, WEVC is the college radio broadcasting system, located on the third floor of the Administration Building.

The station's executive staff is on the lookout for a program director, station manager, and continuity director. The jobs of station manager and continuity director will not be open until next year officially, but the program director's task would start next quarter. The need presently is for people to be groomed to take over all three positions.

The station has a growing audience and a more well-rounded program than ever before. WEVC offers a balance of classical and popular music, drama, and panel discussions — as well as coverage of the news.

There are no set requirements for any of the available positions. The ideal student would be a junior or sophomore, but no capable freshman will be passed over.

The program director receives a stipend comparable to one-third of the school's tuition cost. The station manager receives one-half his tuition. And I'm sorry, but the continuity director is unpaid, but the experience rewards are invaluable.

The program director plans programs, music, and shows. The station manager handles administrative affairs and coordinates staff activities. And the continuity director puts out programs, plans public service announcements and catelogues records.

An applicant does not have to be well-versed in classical music. "We will teach them that," says Dixie Wood, the present continuity director. Rudy Ennis now is program director and Robert Harmon is station manager.

There also may be a vacancy on the announcing staff. D.J.'s receive the college pay scale — which isn't much. But again, the experience and background will more than pay off in the long run.

Anyone interested in taking advantage of any of these "golden opportunities" should contact George Klinger, faculty advisor, or Robert Harmon.

And if you don't feel like working on the staff, you might tune in to WEVC-FM—91.5 is the frequency — Monday through Friday from 9-11 a.m.; plus Sunday through Friday from 6-10:30 p.m.; and Saturday from noon through the live broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"THIS WOULD BE THE IDEAL CAMPUS ON WHICH TO TEACH IF IT WEREN'T FOR TH' DANG STUDENTS."

COLLEGE CORNER

Restless Youth Blesses USA

(ACP) — Almost daily, the press and other forms of mass media voice a condemnation of America's youth for their movement of protest and rebellion, coments the College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University.

The "older" generation of any given period of time almost gleefully flails away at youth for its recklessness and irresponsibility. A psychologist may well have penetrating theories concerning this phenomenon of man.

Reckless, inquisitive youth is the backbone of human progress. It is the spine and capstone of all worth having. It pays its own way no matter how dear the price of its time. Reckless youth sat before the frozen fires of Valley Forge. It clamored up the slopes of Gettysburg. It anguished in the trenches of Meuse-Argonne. It vaulted the steel and concrete of Hitler's Festung Europe to free a generation of middle-aged shopkeepers.

America is blessed with an abundance of reckless youth. Its erratic, swallow-flight in search of truth is an asset of immeasurable degree. Seemingly, the generation of restraint will never understand its junior, for like a wrinkled, hoary voyager standing on the bank of a frothy mountain river, he curses it for its violence and thus damns the valley it feeds.

SGA REPORTER

Headaches Never End

By JANE THOMPSON

Oh, tread lightly Student Senate. The "Lower The Voting Age Senateto 19" group is soliciting a letter from the Senate expressing student support. But there is also a group advocating age 18. SGA is running an opinion poll of 2000 students to determine "real" student sentiment. Even when the opinion is known, a blanket letter representing Evansville College runs a risk of partisanship in this potentially sticky proposal.

No longer will there be an SGA Bookstore. Rather, there will be a Union Book Exchange. All books presently in the SGA bookstore must be claimed — deadline March 1 — or off to the bookbuyer they go. Criticism leveled at SGA will now be transferred to the Union Board who will also find that a minmum number of used books are salable.

With constant change of texts— as the College has — only a permanent bookbuyer can help the used book problem. SGA has eliminated one of its problems, one that was a major headache.

Here's one of those problems that went to SGA. A Committee for Residence Student Problems has been activated. A questionnaire filled in by dorm students will clarify problems such as contradictory rules.

Things to know: Bachelor of the Year Election is this coming week. The new social regulations come up for Administrative Board approval (or disapproval) Tuesday. The President is co-operating with SGA's request to have a committee to answer some "Who sits where at the basketball games?" questions. Spring Weekend should be something; there are more interested people than can comprise the core committee, says SGA President Jim Browning.

IFC FORUM

By WILL CAMPBELL

With the opening of the rush book this week, spring rush for men has again started at Evansville College. And with each rush period, come those familiar inquiries: "Am I eligible? and if not, Why?"

The Interfraternity Council would like to clarify the rules regarding eligibility. They are:

FIRST QUARTER FRESHMEN: Must have graduated in the upper half of their high school class, be enrolled as a full-time student at the time of pledging, and must have at least a 2.00 accumulative grade point average to be initiated.

UPPERCLASSMEN (not transfers): Must have at least a 2.00 grade point average as a full-time student for the previous quarter of study, be enrolled as a full-time student at the time of pledging, and have at least a 2.00 accumulative grade point average in order to be initiated.

TRANSFER STUDENTS: May pledge during the first rush period on campus provided his grade point average for the preceding term is at least 2.00 at the school from which he has transferred and is enrolled as a full-time student at the time of pledging. Transfer students must have at least a 2.00 accumulative grade point average in order to be initiated.

(A full-time student is defined as a student who completes 15 or more hours of classroom work during the Fall, Winter or Spring quarters or completes 9 or more hours during the regular Summer Session.)

Only after signing the rush book, can a man be eligible for rush. His name is then checked with his scholastic record by the Dean of Men and/or the Director of Men's Counseling and found eligible or not. An official eligibility list is then made.

If you feel a void in your life, sign up for rush and see what college life is all about. The rush book is located at the entrance to the Wooden Indian until 3:00 p.m. today and from 5:00 to 8:30 tonight at Harper Dining Center. No one is obligated in any way.

Rush Banquets begin Thursday and pledge day is February 24 in the Great Hall. Remember that date gentlemen for it may be the most important date you will have in your college life. I'll see you then.

in an argumentative mood

Corfield Discusses Bad News

By JOE CORFIELD

Our ever-lovin' SGA president, Jim Browning, made quite a few headlines over the Christmas vacation. Instead of signing an anti-draft petition, Jim rejected it, sent it to the White House, and proposed several solutions to the "draft problem" instead. Well, that's all old news now, even if it was good news that the Crescent wasn't in operation to print.

But the draft ain't good old news — it's bad new news, if you still face it. The point is, those of us still clinging like cloth to the hems of our professors' academic robes crying "say but the word and our grade curve will be healed" fail to see the value of military service. Harry Truman did. I believe it was give-em-bell Harry who said "I had military service and look what it did for me." Doesn't that make your blood run red, white and blue? Hoo hah.

The simple facts are that we are actually drafting substantially fewer people than are available in the manpower pool. Over a million become qualified each year to fill 500,000 recruit slots. Consequently, planning a future after high school becomes a kind of game of Russian Roulette with three bullets in a six chamber pistol. The majority of you simply don't know when your number is coming up.

I suggest that the alternative of forcing involuntary servitude on everyone for two years would give the government totalitarian control over our lives. Better we should tell every draft eligible male his exact chance of being caled. At least you would know how soon to start cultivating a taste for rice.

But no sweat troops. The draft may end eight years from now. I base my prediction on a report of a statement made by President Johnson in 1964 that the draft could end in ten years. Considering our reported antimissile-missile gap, this ending may come about through a nuclear Pearl Harbor in which the US is the pearl of great prize, and Pearl Harbor is the only area of the USA left unscathed — but that's for the blue boys at AFROTC to worry about. Why should you? They won't draft dead students. Total destruction ends lots of things.

Let us turn to a question far more provocative than any about the draft: could the world stand Americanism? In an argumentative mood, what would happen if, draft or no draft, we were to win the entire world struggle with communism?

Whether we won by cold war or hot war, pressure of position or force of arms, could we cope with success? What could we offer the world if we became the dominant nation in the world? As Austin Fagothy puts it, "except for the difference of ideology and a more benevolent administration, this would be basically the solution our enemies want for themselves, and a betrayal of all that we as a nation stand for."

What, my fellow collegiates, could we stand for in a world dominated by Americanism? How much could we stand for in such a world?

How much could the world stand?

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

RON STEWART
EDITOR

LLOYD SHAFFER, SPORTS EDITOR
NORMA AUGUSTINE, MANAGING EDITOR
KAREN LOBECK, CAMPUS EDITOR
DONNA WEBER, BUSINESS MGR.
MRS. JEANE YOUNG, FACULTY ADVISOR
NED MARTIN, CIRCULATION MGR.

STAFF

Rick Barier, Glenda Clayton, Joe Corfield, Gary Dasse, Sandra Ethridge, Joyce Kleinhenn, Jim Loving, Graham Morey, Carol Pauli, Charlie Ruckman, Jane Thompson, Wayne Trevathan and Steve Topper.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 3, 1916, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15c.

Crescent Editor Reports On Interview With Dr. Graves

(Continued from Page 1)

Loose Ends) is located, and Emily, 16, who had to watch a play on television to collect "points" for a high-school class, and John, 14, who didn't need any points but was watching television because he didn't have a drum set to bang on. And I met three-year-old Julia with whom I fell in love and have a dinner date with in July.

Dr. and Mrs. Graves sat down with me in their living room and questioned me about student problems at Evansville. So we talked about the Red Shirts, parking, the book store, Harper's, commuters, closing buildings on weekends and the city's recreation for college students.

Exhibit A

Mrs. Graves at one point stopped me and said, "Excusa us for jumping on you with all of these questions, but you'ra the first live student we've had a chance to meet."

"That's right," agreed Dr. Graves. "We're labeling you exhibit A."

Later, Dr. Graves drove me back to my room and explained that he would not be able to see me until Sunday afternoon because of a business meeting he had in the morning. So Sunday morning was mine.

Pacific Students

I walked around Stockton and the campus until lunch when I met Ralph, Mark and Joyce. We chatted about our respective schools over roast beef and baked potatoes, and I could almost feel some of the excitement that I saw in Dr. Graves generated in these students. Mark invited me to his dorm, and on the way he talked about the campus. "Academically, there is nothing like it; the college cluster I'm in gives no grades. A student either passes or fails; the instructor only makes comments and criticizms. Maybe we're a different kind of student,

but this actually encourages us to study."

I guess my mouth hung open a little too wide when I noticed that Joyce was following us to Mark's room. Mark explained: "She's allowed to be here. During certain hours in the week, we have open dorms. We're on an honor system, but when we have open dorms, we also have open doors."

Dr. Graves picked me up a little while later, and we went to his home where we just relaxed and chatted. We left for a final tour of the city before I had to board my plane for the return trip home, and I asked Dr. Graves if there was any message that he would like for me to take back to the students.

Message to Students

He thought for a moment then said, "I'm anxious to get acquainted with the students. I view the college-university community as a close knit society with the administration, staff and students having a maximum amount of sharing among them.

"Evansville College has had able leadership under Dr. Hyde, and I have met members of the Board of Trustees and have found them to ba knowledgeable and devoted to higher education.

"The private institution in the urban setting is an ideal set-up for a modern intellectual experience. Remote colleges are not as well able to prepare students as the urban schools.

"So Evansville really has the best opportunity for an exciting educational experience if its resources are developed. And education is exciting now as never before. There is no valid reason for not having this type of experience if wanted hy the faculty and students."

Flying back home, I decided that if the University of Evansville was not an exciting school in five years, Dr. Graves would have decided to stay in California.

CORD Educational Program Formed For Small Colleges

A new government program called CORD will bind together groups of small colleges for work in educational research, the U.S. Office of Education said recently.

CORD stands for consortium research development. The program is based on tha belief that skilled personnel in small colleges constitute an important untapped source of competent investigators.

The program also proceeds on the conviction that a small, low-budget college can contributa to educational research as wall as a big, rich college — if it has three or four other small institutions to help.

Aided by Fedaral grants, 26 small colleges throughout tha country have linked up to form six consortiums that will anable them to pool thair talants, resources, and facilities in carrying on research.

The consortiums are expected to contribute to tha nationwide development of educational research while strengthening tha research capability of the participating institutions.

Each consortium will have a director and a representative committee to coordinate its activities. They will set up workshops, seminars, and demonstrations to help faculty and staff members conduct and managa research programs.

In addition, each group will also undertaka a research project of common interest to its mambers. For example, ona group of five Oregon colleges will devalop a naw biology curriculum, anothar set of Virginia and New York colleges will maka dapth studias of today's collega freshmen, and a third group of fiva colleges in Tennessee and Mississippi will consider ways of enabling students to compete academically on a national rather than a regional scale.

To help support thesa activities, the Offica of Education has awarded about $50,000 to each consortium for a year's operation. Funds wera made availabla under the Cooperative Rasearch Act and the naw program of consortium research developmant grants.

Coming Films

El, or This Strange Passion, Thursday's foreign film, is "much easier to enjoy and understand than it sounds," says John Strucel, film co-ordinator.

El shows the progression of a paranoid reaction with a man's hallucinations presented in vivid cinematic terms. The man's subconscious fixations and frustrations are revealed in Freudian symbols.

Luis Bunuel, director of the film, is a leader in the surrealistic movement in the cinema. He is now considered Spain's greatest director.

All English department foreign films are shown in the new classroom auditorium. El, or This Strange Passion will be shown at 4 and again at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.00 or $.75 to students with Soc. 101 cards.

Breakdown, the first in a series of educational films sponsored by the Evansville College Mental Health Chapter, is being shown at 4 p.m. today in the Club Room of the Union.

The film concerns a young woman's schizophrenic breakdown and her recovery in a modern mental health hospital.

Basically, the 40 minute film appeals for greater public understanding of mental illness and the removal of the stigma which now surrounds this iliness.

There is no charge for admission.

A filmed classic of the seventeenth century, **Le Misanthrope,** will be shown Monday, Feb. 6.

Moliere's **Le Misanthrope,** written 300 years ago, is the story of an original pessimist. The movie is open to the public with no admission charged. The showing is at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Army Honors Capt Edington

Captain Dodd E. Edington, a former Evansville College student, received tha Army Commendation Medal in ceramonies at Fort Benjamin Harrison last week.

Colonel Fred Josephson, Dental Unit commanding officer at Fort Harrison, presented the citation to Capt. Edington for meritorious service to the U. S. Army whila stationed in Viet Nam.

Capt. Edington is a graduata of Indiana University Dental School in Indianapolis. He attended Evansville College until 1961.

Selective Service Calls Registration

All registrations for Selective Servica Examinations, to be given March 11, March 31, and April 8 at Evansville College, must be made by February 10.

Those interested in taking the examination may register for one of the above testing dates at the Evansville Collage Center for Advanced Study, the Registrar's Office, or the local Draft Board.

Susat Directs Co-op Session

Edward C. Susat, director of cooperative engineering at Evansville College, presided over a general session of the Cooperative Education Conference Wednesday at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Detroit, Mich.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the Cooperation Education Division of the American Society for Engineering Education and the Cooperative Education Association, began January 22.

The session which Susat presided over included a panel discussion on the "Expansion of Cooperative Education and the Professional Development of Coordinators."

Nomads To Play At Button Dance

"The Nomads" will play at an after-the-game dance from 9:30 p.m. — midnight Saturday in the Great Hall.

Sponsored by the Union Dance Committee, the dance will cost 25 cents admittance. Wes Knipe is chairman of the dance.

Naval Avionics Facility Salutes Three Alumnae

Threa Evansville College graduates have received awards for service as engineers at the U.S. Naval Avionics Facility (NAFI) at Indianapolis.

They are Rolland McMastar, a 1958 graduate; Jon Trusty, a 1959 graduate; and Mickey Kinkade, who graduated in 1962.

McMaster and Trusty bave received the NAFI Award for excellence in improving communications and services to the puhlic for their work in developing a NAFI display which was exhibited last year at the National Electronics Conference in Chicago.

Kinkade, an electronic engineer, has received a $50 award for a joint invention on which a patent has been granted. The invention, developed with the aid of a former NAFI employee, concerns an "intercommunication test set."

All were electrical engineering majors at EC and now make their home in Indianapolis.

Crescent News Tips ?

Call 476-1342

9-10:30 p.m.

Monday - Thursday

Watch For

Letters to the Editor Box

(coming soon)

Fast Week for Greves In Move to Union Job

By SANDRA ETHRIDGE

Last week was a hectic one for Pat Greves — moving into a new job and a new apartment at the same time.

She competed her move into the new apartment last weekend, but she is expecting many hectic weeks ahead as program director of the Union.

A 1965 graduate of Indiana University, Miss Greves has been especially impressed by the friendliness of the EC students, and has spoken of the many student who have dropped in to visit.

"It took me all week to write the minutes of the first meeting of the Union Board because there were so many interruptions," she said, but was quick to add "I enjoy it."

She said students often come in to discuss an idea with her when they are reluctant to suggest it in front of all the members of their committee.

"They also come in when there is something they don't like," she said.

A political science major with a sociology minor at IU, Miss Greves was involved mainly in social work before coming to EC. She did two summers of social work, one summer for Neigbborhood House and the other in research for a project sponsored by the federal government and IU, while in college.

Upon graduation from IU, she went to Tacoma, Wash., to work for the Girl Scouts as a field advisor to the volunteers. She worked with volunteers from 12 service units.

Before accepting the Union position, she returned to Evansville to work six months for the Family and Children Service. Hired as director for Project E.N.A.B.L.E. (Education & Neighborhood Action for Better Living Environment), she was unable to complete the project because of a lack of funds available for the new project.

Instead, she conducted interviews and handled references for adoptions for this service. She conducted many of the "intake" interviews with people when they first came asking for help.

"I was everybody's bandyman," she said.

Although Miss Greves feels the experience she has had in working with people will be helpful to her in her new job, she said that working with the students is quite different from anything she has exeprienced before.

She hopes now to pursue personnel work of the type she is doing here as a career.

PATRICIA GREVES

Miss Greves enjoys "keeping busy" and is use to a lot of activity.

At IU, she was a member of Enonone, a freshman honorary based on scholastic achievement and activities, Pleiades, a sophomore bonorary of the same type but more selective, the IU Student Foundation, which sponsors the "Little 500," and the Board of Academic Review of the Student Government.

She was an executive officer all four years in her Alpha Phi sorority, pledging the second semeter of her freshman year, and was co-chairman of the IU Sing, a type of Musical Madness on a larger scale.

Now, as then, there "aren't too many hours" of free time in her busy schedule. But when she is free, she loves the out-of-doors.

Her favorite sport is skiing. She doesn't get much skiing in Evansville, but she also enjoys swimming, hiking, "just about anything out-of-doors."

During bad weather she enjoys reading, knitting, and sewing, and "does a little painting on the side." She likes to work in oils and has taken courses at college and at the museum.

News Briefs

Master of Ceremonies tryouts for Musical Madness will be given 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, in the Union Club Room.

Any student is qualified to audition and should be prepared to introduce a number and give several jokes.

Sam Smiley, head of the speech and drama department, will judge the contestants.

The Circle K Club of Evansville College entertained about twenty boys from the Evansville Boys' Club Monday night at the Evansville - Toledo basketball game.

The boys, all members of the local boys' club, ranged in age from 12 to 16 years.

Duties performed by Little Sisters of Minerva are running errands for members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and cleaning houses for them.

College Courts was the winner of women's intramural badminton, defeating Moore Hall in the final game.

Chi Omega was third and AOPi was fourth.

Trena Roedel and Becky Wineinger were members of the winning team.

Indiana businesses, industries and school systems, employ nearly 45 per cent of the 408 members of Evansville College's 1966 graduating class, according to J. Donald Widick, director of EC alumni affairs.

The majority of the 1966 graduates have been retained in the Evansville area, he said.

A survey revealed that 67 members of the class were employed by Indiana businesses and industries, and 14 by firms in other states.

EC graduates totaling 129, entered the teaching profession in Indiana while 30 others took positions in different states.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

FRIDAY, Jan. 27

9 a.m. — Wright Patterson Interview, Room 1; Swift & Co. Interview, Room 2; RCA Interview, Activities Room; 2 p.m. Press Club in Lounge; 4 p.m. EC Mental Health Assoc., Club Room; 7:30 p.m. Union Movie "Marnie," Great Hall; 8 p.m. SAE Patti Murphy Party, West Side Gun Club; 8 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha Winter Formal, Vendome Hotel.

SATURDAY, Jan. 28

7:30 p.m. AFOOT, Blue Room; EC vs. Depauw, Stadium; 10:30 p.m. Dance, Great Hall.

SUNDAY, Jan. 29

TKE Dinner, Harper Dining Center.

MONDAY, Jan. 30

9 a.m. Westinghouse Electric Interview, Room 1; 10 a.m. Folger Coffee Interview, Room 2; 4 p.m. Cap and Gown, Activities Room; 5 p.m. Pep Club, Club Room.

TUESDAY, Jan. 31

F. W. Woolworth Co. Interview, Room 1; Mead Johnson Interview, Room 2; Sylvania Electric Co. Interview, Room 3; YMCA Interview, Activities Room; 8 a.m.-4 p.m. LipC Faculty Pictures, Club Room; 4 p.m. Administrative Board, Room C; 8 p.m. IVCF, Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1

9 a.m. Shell Oil Interview, Room 1; Edison Brothers, Room 2; 4 p.m. May Day Committee, Garden Room; SGA, Club Room; 5:30 p.m. Circle K, Club Romo; SAE Smoker, SAE House; EC vs. Ind. State, Stadium.

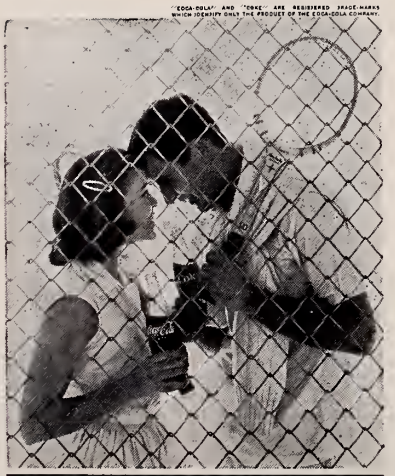
THURSDAY, Feb. 2

9 a.m. Citizens Gas and Coke Co., Room 1; Paoli Schools Interview, Room 2; 10 a.m. Chapel, Neu Chapel; 4 p.m. EC Mental Health, Club Room; Residence Hall Council, Cafe; 6:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha, Lounge; 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. English Department Film Service.

"World's Finest"
UNIVERSITY RINGS
KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
Many Styles—Ladies Too
Special Student Prices
FOR:
EVANSVILLE
INDIANA AND
INDIANA STATE
Fast 3-4 Weeks Delivery.
LAY-AWAY
Speidel's British Sterling
ASK FOR YOUR
STUDENT DISCOUNT

Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
JUST BEHIND
EVANSVILLE UNIVERSITY

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

Here's 25¢ to help get you through mid-year exams

(When you can't afford to be dull)

Twenty-five cents is what you get back on the purchase of any size package of **NoDoz** Keep Alert Tablets or new Chewable Mints. Safe as coffee, **NoDoz** helps restore your mental vitality at a time when you really can't afford to be dull.

NoDoz won't make you a genius. But it will help bring you back to your mental best . . . it will aid your concentration and intellectual effort through hours of studying.

So go ahead, sharpen your wits with **NoDoz.** Help restore your mental vitality, pass your exams, then mail us the front panel or label from any size package of **NoDoz*** with this coupon. And we'll mail you a quarter (25¢) in return. (A little extra cash for your post-exams party)

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with *NoDoz* . . . mail us the front from any size *NoDoz* package and we'll return 25¢ to you.

NODOZ
Tablets or new Chewable Mints

But hurry, offer ends Feb. 28. No refunds after March 7, 1967. Mail coupon today!

Bristol-Myers/Grove Division, P.O. Box 4408, Clinton, Iowa 52732

*Enclosed is (check one): ☐ Wrapper from NoDoz Mints, or ☐ Front panel from package of 15 or 36 NoDoz Tablets, or ☐ Front label from bottle of 60 NoDoz Tablets.

Please return 25 cents (one quarter) to:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

Offer void without this coupon.

National SAE Fraternities Cop First Place in Survey

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was recently ranked the nation's number one fraternity in the fortieth annual "Comparison of National College Fraternities and Sororities" compiled by the College Survey Bureau of Los Angeles, California.

The College Survey Bureau, founded in 1912 at the University of Missouri, conducts an annual nationwide survey on the "importance, prominence, and power" of fraternities on each college campus. The results of the survey are then published each spring.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which has been rated "number one" for 30 of the 40 years the survey has been conducted, received a "quality rating" of 84.8 per cent.

The "Comparison of National College Fraternities also computes a "Total National Strength" scale based on the size of the national fraternity times the quality ratings. In this category SAE received a total of 1230 points.

New SAE Slate Elected for Year

Indiana Epsilon Chapter Sigma Alpha Epsilon, installed chapter officers elected to serve one year terms in a recent business meeting.

Dave Schlansker heads the new SAE slate as president. Other officers include John Johnston, vice president; Rick White, secretary; and Mark Hosterman, treasurer.

Others elected are Charles Ruckman, historian; John Mettling, correspondent; Tom Young, social chairman; Jack Paulen, warden; and Larry Polster, house manager. Tom Gates will serve as chaplain.

All elected officers will fill their posts for one year. The new leaders were installed immediately after election.

ZTA Mardi Gras Slated For March

The only all-campus event sponsored by a Greek sorority is scheduled for March 4 in the Great Hall of the Union. It is the Zeta Tau Alpha Mardi Gras.

Dress for tha occasion will include costumes on the Mardi Gras theme in New Orleans. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Each sorority, fraternity, and dorm will nominate a queen or king candidate, who will be voted at the dance and crowned.

Coeds Await Old Promises

The long-awaited candy machine in Brentano Hall arrived last week to accompany the soft drink machine which arrived late during winter quarter.

However, residents of the hall are still waiting for other conveniences which were promised when they moved into the building last fall.

Several girls commented that it was not "too much to ask" for towel racks in the restrooms. Others complained that the new inner-room does not work all the time.

One girl complained, "We still haven't received the telephones in each room as we were promised. If we are paying more to live in Brentano, then we should have the things they promised us."

The girls are still waiting for furniture in the lounge, a milk machine and utensils for the new kitchen.

Grabill, Smiley Participate In First ECT Production

By HERB SCHWARTZ

"The Prisoner," first of a series of proposed broadcasts of Evansville College Theatrical Society productions was presented Sunday evening on the WEVC-FM "Archives" program. The play was originally performed in November 1966 in the Great Hall where it was taped.

Written in 1956 by Bridgett Boland at the time of the Hungarian revolt, the script influenced its star performer Mr. Alec Guiness so much that he, then an athiest, converted to Catholicism.

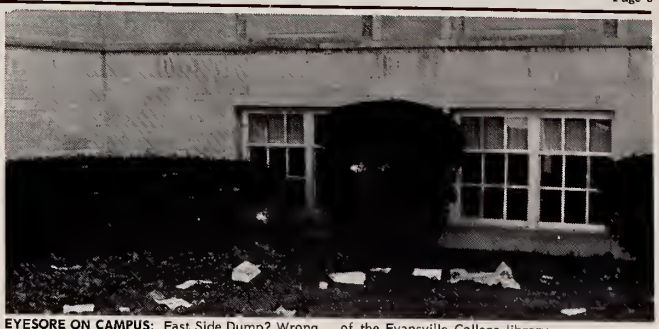
Dr. Paul Grabill, head of the English Department, and Mr. Sam Smiley, head of the Drama Department, were featured in the two starring roles as the cleric prisoner and a skillful government interrogator, respectively.

The play concerned the plight of a highly respected religious figure who was held as a political prisoner. His confession to crimes against the people he served was desired for its inherent propaganda value.

The unaccustomed physical deprivations and harsh reality of confinement, together with the skillful manipulations of his own human frailties, provided the means for his subsequent confession of guilt.

The theme was basically one of the pyschological effects of confinement upon an individual's deepest beliefs, and the resulting revelations of his self-doubts and secrets to his captors.

The motivations which drive an individual to attain a position of a great responsibility, in this case religious, are seen as subservent to one's own personal limitations in times of stress.



EYESORE ON CAMPUS: East Side Dump? Wrong. This is a scene from the lawn on the south side of the Evansville College library.

Personality's Planned Talk Postponed

Douglas Campbell, theater personality who was scheduled to speak at the opening of Shanklin Theatre, will speak in late April Feb. 12 during opening activities of the theatre.

Mr. Campbell, artistic director of the Minnesota Theatre Company (Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis), will speak at 2 p.m. April 23 from the stage of the new theatre.

Ha was invited to speak by Sam Smiley, head of the speech and drama department, under the sponsorship of the Interstate Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation Lecture Series.

Mr. Campbell's appearance and the opening of the theatre was postponed because of construction delays.

Band Plays Symphonique

"Marceau Symphonique," an arrangement for symphonic band by Evansville College Music Department Head, Wesley Shepard, was recently performed by the United States Army Band under the direction of Lt. Col. Samuel R. Lobada.

Shepard's 14th published work, it was composed by Alexander Guilmont for the organ. Shepard's arrangement is for the symphonic band accompaniment of a trombone solo.

The number was the second of Shepard's works to be performed at the Mid-West Clinic which is attended by approximately 5,000 band and orchestra directors from all over the United States.

Several years ago one of the service bands performed his transcription of Don Gillis' "Portrait of a Frontier Town."

That Was The Year ...

'66: Topless Suit Year Offsets Modest Tones

According to an associated collegiate press release, 1966 was a year of schizophrenia.

It was the year that launched the Yellow Submarine and then almost sank John Lennon.

It was tbe year skirts went up and hair came down. Men cbeered the change, even if it meant girls had to roll two feet of hair on soup cans. Tom the Peeper never had it so good wben girls tried to sit down in their thigh-high mini-skirts. Modesty died an awkward death.

And it was the year topless clubs spread coast to coast, but one club, apparently unsura that the body was really all that beautiful, asked patrons to sign a statement saying their morals weren't being corrupted.

In passing, it was a good year, if you weren't 1-A, afraid of becoming 1-A, or in Vietnam. Tha emphasis was on youth, and adults responded. Sometimes this response caused a few lifted eyebrows, however.

Justice William O. Douglas married a 23-year-old collega coed, Cathleen Heffernan, and Congressional tongues wagged. Frank Sinatra married that 21-year-old Peyton Place kid and got a few sly winks. The oldsters wara acting like youngsters.

Using imagination all their own, the kids turned the tables. Old movies, silent movies, monster movies became a fad. Tbe Bogia cult came on like gang-busters. Even clothing fell into step.

London mods, short on money but rich in imagination, discovered second band stores and the Salvation Army look. Girls looked like soldiers or sailors or pieces of high-fashion tinfoil. Shiny silver dresses and accessories became a New York rage, and women wore enough metal to make the U.S. Treasury envious.

It was also the year of tha accessory witb a message; lapel buttons sounded tha sentiments of the moment. Campus wits wore buttons proclaiming "Hira tha morally handicapped," or "Custer died for your sins." Then thera was tbe button tbat read, "God is not dead; He just doesn't want to get involved."

And was God dead? If ha were, the controversy over His demise generated almost enough heat to assure a second coming.

Like God, folk music went underground, and a new, homogenized sound — folk rock — rose to the surface. Enter musical groups with bizarre names and bizarre but often beautiful sounds, like the Mamas and Papas, Simon and Garfunkel.

And in 1966, Camp didn't really die, it just went on the tube. In his superkeen Batmobila with Robin at his side, Batman roared into the vast wasteland and was greeted with tha biggest howl heard in a long tima. Everybody over age 9 knew it was designed to be High Camp . . . or was it?

So for 12 months It want — a very fine madness and a kicky kind of year.

Graduate Test Will Be Given

Would-be law students and graduate students in the field of business should register soon for admission tests to be given early in February at Evansville College.

For graduate study in business, the admission test will ba givan February 4 at EC. This test is required for more than 140 graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country. Candidates for admission to law school, will be given tha law school test on February 11. The deadlina for the test is January 27.

Tha Educational Advising Center at Princeton, N. J. advises that candidates in both fields maka applications to each school of their choice to find whether it requires tha test.

Both entrance examinations contain general knowledge and ability, rather than specific knowledge in major academic subjects.

Registration forms may ba obtained at the Special Educational Services offica in Room 149 in tha Office Building.

Button Dance Follows Game

A "Button Dance" will ba held in the Great Hall after tha Evansville College-Kentucky Wesayan game Feb. 11.

Students will be admitted with an "Aces Button" or 50¢. The buttons will ba sold outsida of tha stadium or in the Union for 50¢.

Tha proceeds will go to establish a President's Ball. The ball will honor President Hyde and tha presidents of all college organizations.

FREE! GRAND OPENING OFFER!!!

Get 1 Sweater Cleaned FREE with Each Cleaning Order — Bring Ad To

Arnold Palmer CLEANING CENTER

Country Club Quality at neighborhood prices

4602 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Near New Green River Rd. Intersection
OPEN 7 A. M. MON. thru SAT.

ONE HOUR DRY CLEANING • DELUXE SHIRT SERVICE • PRESSING WHILE YOU WAIT

With Every Cleaning Order Free Arnold Palmer Golf Lesson Booklet, 'Gold' Golf Tee . . . Rain Caps, etc.

Registar to Win 6 Arnold Palmer 'Gold' Putters, Golf Bag, Watches, Norrelco Shavers, Lighters, Jewelry, etc.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....PH.....

Deposit at Arnold Palmer Cleaning Center, 4602 Washington Ave. no later than Feb. 11, '67. No purchase necessary. Winners to be announced Feb. 13, '67.

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET

KR Line

KRIEGER-ROESDBLE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE

424-9265

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations

Have you heard about our Beautiful Dollar? Come get your hour of beauty (no obligation) and find out about Beautiful Money.

While in the Studio try one of our lovely fragrances. Call now for your appointment.

604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30

WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Miss Ella Cummings, Prop.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH

Jan. 27 - 29
TWO COLOR HITS
AFTER THE FOX
Peter Sellers
Victor Mature
MISTER MOSES
Robert Mitchum
Carroll Baker

PRAY ALONG WITH 'MAC'

Beat

The Evansville College Crescent

Page 6 January 27, 1967

DePauw

2nd Spot Aces Hold Odds

By RICK EDDY

Evansville's Purple Aces hope to continne their ICC winning ways as they entertain DePauw University tomorrow night.

The Aces have won their last three conference encounters and in the process, jumped all the way from last place in the conference to a tie for second place. Overall the Aces stand 5-11 for the season.

Elmer McCall's Tigers enter tomorrow night's contest with a 2-2 conference record and a 4-6 season mark. The Bengals' most recent loss came at the hands of Valparaiso, 101-70. The Aces squeeked by Valpo 70-69 on the Crusader's homecourt. The Tigers have beaten St. Joseph's 79-75 in overtime, and Ball State 92-91, while losing to Indiana State 89-86 and Valpo in league play. Nonloop victories include wins over Wheaten 96-94 and Wabash 75-66. Other losses were at the hands of Indiana 84-71, Air Force Academy 64-54, Colorado State 89-60, and Illinois Wesleyan 74-53.

Jimmy Jackson, 6-4 sophomore forward averaging 14 points a game leads the ICC in rebounding with 16 grabs per game. Tom McCormick 6-5 soph forward averages 12 points, while 6-7 junior center Tom McGurk is hitting at a 11.5 clip. In the backcourt, seniors 5-6 Jack Hogan and 6-1 Denny Barrett are averaging 13.3 and 11.5 points respectively.

In league play the Aces have chalked up wins over Butler 75-71, Valparaiso, and Ball State 87-84, who earlier this season nipped the Aces 90-87 in overtime. The other conference loss the Aces have suffered was to St. Joe 84-73.

Probable starters for the Aces will be forwards 6-3 Herb Williams and 6-6 Howard Pratt; at the pivot will be big 6-9 Tom Niemeier; and bringing the ball up court will be guards 6-1 Dave Riggs and 6-2 Jerry Mattingly. Williams is the only starting senior, while the other four are juniors.

In the preliminary contest the EC frosh will tangle with the Varsity Deuces.

Aces 1st Half Delight Spoiled By Toledo

By NED MARTIN

Evansville College looked like they were going to make it four in a row Monday night against Toledo, but after a cooling-off period, Toledo was on top and went on to win, 100-90.

The Aces jumped into a quick 2-0 lead but soon fell to the wayside at 5-3. A full-court press by Toledo quelled EC and forced the Aces to miss their shots.

With 14:44 eft in the first half, big Tom Niemeier went to the bench with three fouls. The team of Williams, Pratt, Harvey, Riggs and Mattingly fought back and with ten minutes left had gone ahead at 19-18. The Aces refused to give up the lead and at one time were up 13 points.

Jerry Mattingly was quick the first half and his defense helped EC gain a 49-38 edge at halftime.

Aces Cooled Off

The Aces were really cold the second half as they failed to find the range on the basket until 2 minutes were gone. All this time the Rockets were gaining. At 16 minutes left, UT tied the score. EC was holding their own, but when Niemeier came back in, Toledo shot ahead. Evansville did manage to tie it up, 69-69, with 10 minutes left. But the Rockets' quick offense and stingy defense would let the Aces get nowhere. Toledo went on to the 100-90 victory, their 11th in a row.

Mix Hits 35

Steve Mix was top scorer, hitting for 35 points, 22 of which came in the crucial second half. Willie Babione hit for 21 points and John Brisker netted 18. Mix also pulled down 16 rebounds.

After scoring 16 points the first half, Herb Williams could salvage ony 23 points the entire night. Howard Pratt, slowly gaining needed confidence, scored 21. Dave Riggs, who has been coming into his own as a scorer, managed 17 points for the night.

Swimmers Down Principia 81-23

Displaying championship style, the Aces swam away with the laurels as they downed Principia 81-23 at Carson Center Saturday.

Heading in their quest for the ICC championship and a crack at the NCAA finals, Evansville won ten-of-twelve events and hroke two varsity records.

Senior swimmer, Tom Wolff, set his record in the 1000 yard freestyle witb a time of 11:27.9. Jim Lilligan set the other mark in diving with a total of 250.5 points.

Undefeated

Ted Foland, ran his unbeaten string of victories to five in his "bread and butter event" tbe 200 yard individual medley. Earlier in the season, in the Aces' only loss to the University of Illinois, Foland set a new record in the 200 yard individual medley with a mark of 2:10.4. He was only four-tenths of a second from his record Saturday, when be swam it in 2:10.8.

In addition, EC had two double winners. Foland collected his second blue rihbon in the 200 yard backstroke, and Wolff, in the 500 yard freestyle.

Next Meet

With great anticipation, coach Voorhees and his "swimmers of renown" will face the University of Missouri tankmen tomorrow at Columbia, Mo. A real "dog fight" is expected as Voorhees is counting on his boys to pull through. Meet time is at 2 p.m.

ICC Basketball

Indiana State	5-0
EVANSVILLE	3-2
Valparaiso	3-2
DePauw	2-2
Butler	2-3
Ball State	2-5
St. Joseph's	1-4

Ball State Is Aces' Third Victim In ICC

Evansville is back on the winning trail. Ball State was the Ace's third victim in a row. It was a revenge meeting for the two teams since the Cardinals beat EC, December 31, 90-87.

The taller Aces had a definite advantage over the Cards and often had many shots at the basket. Tom Niemeier was an ace on the boards and ended up with 16 rebounds. Howard Pratt added 13 to the cause which saw EC win the rebound battle, 57-43.

After an 11-point halftime lead, the Aces surged on to lead by as many as 13 three different times. The players like to thrill the fans and they allowed the Cards to tie it up with 3 minutes left at 77-77. Niemeier began to work the boards and soon they were back on top. Big Tom had three assists, two to Williams and one to Pratt, to break the ties. He also blocked two shots and pulled down key rebounds before fouling out with 15 seconds left. This left the Aces on top, 85-81. They stayed on and finally won it all, 87-84.

Terry Stillabower was the Card's leading scorer while Mack Sawyer put in 20. Sawyer also had 14 rebounds.

Herb Williams was again top Ace in scoring with 24 points. He also added 11 rebounds. Howard Pratt scored 20, Dave Riggs tallyed 14 and Tom Niemeier added 13.

The Editor's Corner

Does Director Have Too Many Marbles ?

Coach Arad McCutchan, also EC's athletic director, has announced that Roger Kerr is no longer freshman basketball coach.

McCutchan said that this will enable Kerr to devote more time to developing a better track team.

* * *

This isn't a fairy tale.

Once upon a time there was a little old man who liked to play marbles. In fact, once upon a time he was the best darn marble-shooter on his block.

Well, this fellow acquired so many marbles (and a few other goodies such as a gold-plated wagon from various agencies) that the other people living on his block thought that they should honor him with some sort of title. They bestowed upon this nearly-bald old man the title of Director of Marbles (on his block).

Well now, marble shooters come and marble shooters go, and this old marble shooter had some up-and-coming young people on his block. Some of these new-type marble shooters had different ideas on how to manage their meager share of the round things and this included keeping the character in the game. People who shot their marbles contrary to the rules of the game had to give up all or part of them according to the rules of these "new extremists" as they were termed by the Director of Marbles.

The Director of Marbles, upon hearing that such deed of justice, as endorsed by the Lone Ranger, Mr. Terrific and other people notorious for their pouncing on evildoers, were being issued on his block, thought and thought and thought until his head got so hot that he almost burnt what hair he had left on his head off.

This was his conclusion: "I must keep the NCAA marble championship shooters on my block, no matter what the cost. If they want to break a few rules or fool around while other persons are trying to practice their marble shooting I'll let them, because they are the ones who will undoubtedly carry the load in pursuing years. After all, I was the one who persuaded these promising marble shooters to play on my block. Even if it isn't really delegated to me to do it, I'd better get out anyone who even thinks about righting wrongs or playing by the rules. After all, if I kick some of these people from another block that I persuaded to venture here in the first place, just because they're breaking a few measly rules . . . how would we ever win another NCAA marble shooting championship?"

The moral of this "isn't fairy tale" is for the individual to decide.

Does the Director of Marbles have too many marbles to play with, or has he lost all of his marbles?

Indiana State is now making off with the ICC basketball championship while the rest of the conference teams are exchanging blows.

The Sycamores have a two-game edge on the field, most of which are not even halfway through the season yet, and things are beginning to shape up to look like another six-way race for second place.

EVANSVILLE has the best chance of derailing Indiana State, who must face the Aces Feb. 1 here at Municipal Stadium and Feb. 18 in Terre Haute. The Aces threw themselves into distant contention for the ICC crown by passing two of the toughest tests around — road games at Butler and Valpo.

All of the ICC games this week will be tomorrow night. DePauw (2-2) plays our Aces (3-2); St. Joseph's (1-4) plays at Butler (2-3); Ball State (2-5) hosts Indiana State (5-0).

Ping Pong Entries Due Feb. 10

An all day single elimination tournament for women's intramural ping pong will be held on Saturday, March 4, starting at 8:00 A.M.

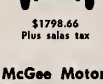
Ping pong is an individual sport allowing for unlimited entries from any group. Please note that the entry deadline has been changed from February 24 to February 10. Entry forms and rules may be picked up in Mr. Voorhees' office.

For additional information attend the intramural meeting on February 7, 7:00 P.M. or contact Intramural Directors, Jeanette Patton or Kevin Sergesketter.

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU
YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinbach
Phone 476-6672


$1798.66
Plus sales tax
McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phona 423-5811

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 48, No. 14 | Evansville, Ind. | February 3, 1967

Dr. Long Will Resign After 42 Years at EC

By JANE THOMPSON

Retirement plans are announced by Dr. Daan Long, vice-president of Evansville College, and Mr. Ralph Olmstead, business manager of the college.

Dr. Long says he and his wife will leave Aug. 1, for six to eight weeks of travel. After fifty years of employment, with only three summer vacations, Dr. Long is looking forward to "a trip of rest and leisure with nothing strenuous."

"I Have A Lot To Do"

He adds, "I have a lot to do when I return from my trip," and therefore is retiring while still in good health. He intends to do some house painting, renovate his basement, and perhaps teach his Corporate Policy Management Seminar in Community College as he has for the past fourteen years.

Vice-president of the college for seventeen years, Dr. Long has also been chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, director of Community College, director of Adult Education, and has been involved in planning the Engineering Co-operative Program, the Center for Advanced Study, and the Center for Industrial Relations.

Olmstead's retirement plans are not too definite, but he says, "The people who retire seem to be the busiest in the world. The work of the business manager has been strenuous since the war," he commented. "I've had no time for hobbies."

Interested In Geology

An interest in geology (Olmstead intended a career in geology at one time) will give him a new job in the form of polishing and grinding rocks for jewelry.

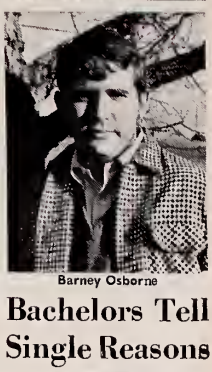
Olmstead mentioned other possibilities such as trying his hand at ceramics and catching up on some reading. He added that, "Anybody who has a large house can spend a lot of time doing jobs that should have been done a long time ago!"

42 Years of Service

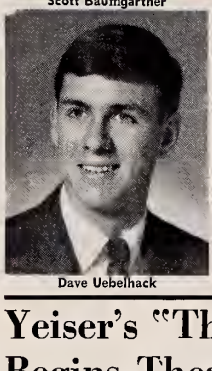
His affiliation with the college began forty-two years ago when he accepted the position of Assistant to the President. He became business manager in 1928 and has served in that capacity since then.

Scott Baumgartner

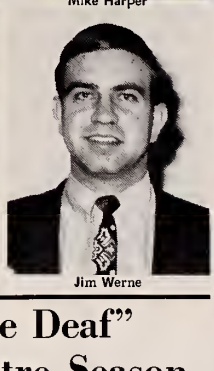
Mike Harper



Barney Osborne



Dave Uebelhack



Jim Werne

Bachelors Tell Single Reasons

By KATHY BRITTON

Evansville College coeds will choose the 1967 Bachelor of the Year from five hopefuls today.

Elections, which are open only to the college's female population, will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

Candidates include Scott Baumgartner, Mike Harper, Barney Osborne, Dave Uebelhack and Jim Werne.

Ginger Summers, EC's 1967 basketball queen, will crown the winner at half-time of the Valparaiso game Saturday. An SGA-sponsored dance will follow the game. "The Cynics" will play at the dance which will be in the Great Hall of the Union.

Lambda Chi's representative is Scott Baumgartner, a junior from St. Louis, Mo. He likes being a bachelor because "Variety is the spice of life." A history major, Scott is 6 feet tall, has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Mike Harper, representing Tau Kappa Epsilon, is a 6-foot senior from Evansville majoring in production management. He has brown hair and blue eyes and likes being a bachelor because "More than anything, I'm free to do anything I like."

The candidates from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Barney Osborne, thinks "not being obligated" is the best part of being a bachelor. A senior biology major from St. Louis, Mo., he has brown hair and brown eyes and is 5 feet 10 inches.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Dave Uebelhack is a sopohmore pre-dentistry major. From Mt. Vernon, Indiana he stands 6 feet 2 and has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. Uelbelhack likes being a bachelor because "You can date around and find the right girl. After you graduate, there's always time to get married."

The College Courts chose Jim Werne, a junior math major, as their candidate. "Freedom of choice" constitutes what he likes best about being a bachelor. Jim, who has light brown hair and blue eyes, is 5 feet 10 and is from St. Meinrad, Ind.

'65 RICL Speaker Returning For Sunday Vesper Service

Dr. Chester A. Pennington, who was resource leader for the 1965 Reflection in College Life Week at Evansville College, will return to speak at the Sunday Vesper Service.

Minister of the Hennepin Avenue Church in Minneapolis, Dr. Pennington's sermon will be given during the 4 p.m. service in Neff Chapel.

The Dr. Pennington, a former chaplain in the navy, received his B.A. degree from Temple University in Philadelphia, his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Drew Theological Seminary, and an honorary L.H.D. degree from Ohio Northern University. He has attended Oxford University.

After serving in various Methodist churches in New Jersey, he was minister of the church of St. Paul and St. Andrew, New York City before coming to the Hennepin Avenue Church.

He has served as a delegate to General and World Conferences of The Methodist Church and was a member of the Second Oxford Convocation on Methodist Theological Studies in 1962 and of the Third Convocation in 1965.

DR. CHESTER PENNINGTON

Yeiser's "The Deaf" Begins Theatre Season

This year's Evansville College Theatre season will begin with the production of three short modern plays — one an original one-act by senior Jim Yeiser.

The plays will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 14-18 in the Great Hall of the Student Union. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students and may be purchased at the College Bookstore or reserved by calling 476-1341, extension 61.

Jim Yieser's "The Deaf," directed by Michael Flaherty, a junior, is contemporary in meaning, but is set in a past time.

A group of adults, played by Gary Bayer as Jorg, Dave Emge as Garth, and Sharon Overman as the Woman, fail to hear the pleading voice of a boy, Suzan Davis, who wishes to shed his guilt, showing how we all repress evil in ourselves and others.

The other two plays are "Masks of Angels" by Notis Peryalls and "The Sign of Jonah" by Guenter Rutenborn. These will be directed by John David Lutz, instructor of speech and drama, and Mrs. Margaret E. Harper, visting associate professor of speech and drama, respectively.

"Masks of Angels," a contemporary play about the agony and choice and guilt in our world, is written by a new Greek playwright and features the use of masks and lighting to underscore changes in mood and characterization. Cast members include: Marcia Bennett, Margo, Gary Bayer, Petro; Terry Clark, Dimitris; Rhonda Stalder, Maria, and Pam Gilbert, The Girl.

Rutenborn, a German minister, wrote "The Sign of Jonah," a very famous religious play in 1946 in an attempt to penetrate the guilt of society in the aftermath of the horror of World War II.

The cast includes: Dave Emge, Jonab, Ron Glass, Judge; David McFadzean, Merchant; Mary Koch, Queen; Leanne Howerter, Woman; Beverly Terhune, Prompter; Bob Wagner, Man, and Steve Bayer, Jerry Freeman, and Jack Schreiber, Angels.

EC Business Majors Given Second Chance

Senior business majors who have missed the registration deadline for the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business may register for a special administration of the test to be given on April 1, according to Arnold Wade, counselor of special educational services.

Registration will be in the office of Special Educational Services (0-149) and must be done before Feb. 15, he said.

Campus Men Have Majority

Men continue to outnumber the women this quarter, according to Kenneth H. Jones, college registrar.

Day enrollment for the winter quarter is 2,619 with 1,494 men and 1,125 women. Not included in this total are 57 student nurses from Deaconess Hospital who commute here for special courses.

This quarter's enrollment is termed "average" by the registrar, eventhough the number is less than the 2,801 students enrolled during the Fall quarter.

Language Lab Starts Revamp Of Machines

Final plans to rebuild the foreign language lab located in the Administration Building have been approved.

The revamping job being undertaken by Audio-Visual Services, Inc. of Indianapolis, will cost an estimated $4,000. All thirty-eight positions will be made workable. The lab has fallen into disuse despite attempts to keep it in repair.

Dr. F. W. Werking, head of the foreign language department, says he hopes the lab will be finished for use in the spring quarter, but the time required for rebuilding is uncertain.

Many language labs have had problems. Mr. Ralph Olmstead, business manager, commented that Wabash College has also found it necessary to rebuild its language lab which was installed by the same company as the Evansville College lab. Dr. Werking added that because the labs must be tailored to the individual school, engineering problems often arise. He is hopeful that the language lab will run efficiently after the rebuilding.

Brinkmeyer Continues Battle

Voting Age Amendment Is Expected To Pass

By GRAHAM MOREY

". . . While we are suggesting the age of nineteen, we would be perfectly happy should the (voting) age be lowered to eighteen," stated Dennis L. Brinkmeyer, chairman of the state conference of committees to lower Indiana's voting age.

Brinkmeyer's statement came on the heels of a partisan battle which was developing in the Indiana General Assembly over efforts to lower Indiana's voting age. By a vote of 36 to 13, the Democratic-controlled Senate passed and sent to the House a resolution to amend the constitution to lower the minimum voting age from 21 to 19. However, the Republican controlled House was expected to give favorable treatment to a resolution to lower the voting age to 18.

Brinkmeyer, a pre-law student, stresses that his group's goal is to lower the voting age in Indiana. "We happen to feel that 19 is the more attractive of the two suggested ages of 18 and 19."

His committee consulted high school educators, government leaders, and community affairs experts — the majority of whom suggested 19 over 18. One of the more popular reasons was that most 18-year-olds are out of high school, attending college, raising families, and supporting themselves.

The constitutional amendment, recommended in the Senate resolution, will mean the change could be effective in five years.

This would be 1972. Or in other words, today's 13 or 14-year-olds will be the first allowed to vote at the lower age. Brinkmeyer feels it is imperative that the committees remain in tact and be prepared to face the General Assembly in 1969. The voting age group will probably meet in Evansville sometime this summer, according to Brinkmeyer.

The committee has written letters to the governors of Kentucky, Georgia, Hawaii, and Alaska, asking for official statements on the effects of lowering the voting age below 21 in their states. Their replies will be read before the House committee considering the proposal sometime this week, said Brinkmeyer. His group is also interested in the effects of the lower voting age on election results.

The governors were asked if they feel that young people under 21 understand election issues, cause serious trouble for election officials, and turn out in larger numbers to vote and work at the polls.

Debaters Return From Tournament

Four E.C. debate teams members returned home recently from the Mardi Gras Invitational Tournament held January 27-28 after participating in a meet where they discussed "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce foreign military commitments."

Varsity debaters Herbert A. Jensen of Indianapolis, William W. Whitehouse, David L. Feltner, and Barry L. Dubuque, all of Evansville, were paired in an eight-round meet that saw 80 schools and 130 teams match wits on the controversial topic.

The EC team won three of the eight rounds but didn't place in the final standings. Debater Herb Jensen said they were matched by computer after each round and debated in what he called a "power match," under which it is difficult to win.

COMMENT

Nation Mourns Space Heroes

Flags at half-mast told the world of our sorrow. A sad nation mourned three heroes who gave their lives to a dream. Gus Grissom, Ed White, Roger Chaffee — the first spacemen to die while on duty — brought back to the American people the realization of the dangers of space.

The space flights in recent months had become matter-of-fact to most of us. Even when difficult maneuvers were on the agenda, or when the lives of the astronauts were in danger, there was very little concern. The long space flights were becoming as painful to the television viewer as they were to the men flying in the craft.

Ed White was the last of the space heroes until now. After his initial space-walk, the other ventures were anticlimatic. The next scheduled heroes on the agenda were to be the moon-bound astronauts. Between White's walk and the moon trip, the space-program was forgotten for the most part by the American nation. Everyone knew who Sheppard, Glenn and Grissom were. But Conrad, Young, Cooper? Who are they?

Our awakening to the dangers of space, though not dramatic as a death in space would be, was numbing. It was almost like a death in your driveway after you had driven across the country. It will take two or three safe space trips before we forget this tragedy, and then we'll lapse back into our apathetic shells and wait for the next heroes to die.

Librarians Warned to Hush

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

A student told me of a strange paradox the other day and I thought I might pass it on to all interested parties.

It seems as though the school's hallowed study place is not quite good enough. The place is the library. I've seen the librarians tell students to be quite several times. In fact, a former librarian was noted for telling everyone to hush.

I must grant that students have a habit of talking too much around the study areas, but let's take a look at the example they have to follow. This student who pointed out the paradox says that the librarians are as guilty as anyone else of gabbing. In fact, he says, the other day one of them was crying.

I've never seen anyone crying, but I sure have noticed them chatting rather loudly.

It all brings to mind an incident the other day. I was looking through some poorly stacked newspapers for an issue of the New York Times dated Jan., 1967. I asked the assistance of one librarian. She got a cohort to get me the paper — dated Nov., 1966. It wasn't even the right day.

And that is not to speak of all the money the library has been getting for new books. I sure hope they get 10 times as many so we can get some useful books. I'm tired of running about the city looking for books to supplement classes.

One other thing on the noise. There is that 10 cent contraption that makes copies of materials and sounds like a sopwith camel — if and when it works.

* * *

Why must SGA or any other all-campus function be required to pay $60 for the use of Carson Center — and that is exactly what happened at a recent SGA dance. Is Carson Center not there for the use of students? Why again must we be burdened with paying for the same service twice?

Students are given calendars as freshmen telling them when they may use the facilities. These times are free to the students. Why can't a time when a large number of students are together for an SGA-sponsored dance be free also? The cost is high enough for a band alone, but the cost becomes exhorbitant when the students must pay their own school for use of their facilities. I'll just leave myself open for anyone who wishes to ask "since when are the school's facilities the student's?"

* * *

I must make a correction from last week's column. The continuity director is not unsalaried. In fact, he gets an hourly wage. Sorry, Dixie Wood. By the by, that job is still available as is the position of station manager. John Overton has been chosen program director.

And since this is a week for ramblings, I hope you will pardon a few random thoughts of mine. If you don't understand them, then I guess they don't pertain to you. (Congratulations.) But there are a few matters I expect to examine closer and give fuller reports . . . I might recognize the fact that President Hyde upon quitting is moving out of the city, and he has announced plans for construction at the Engineering Building. Also, a building on campus has been named after him. The reason I mention these facts is because the Crescent has never officially recognized them. Perhaps the next president will remember to give the college paper a few scoops . . . I'm sorry to hear that one member of EC's staff finds the walk too far to his office from his car. Perhaps the monetary burden is what makes the walk so difficult . . . At Gettysburg College, bookstore prices are only marked up eight per cent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Niedermayer Hits Female Politics

To The Editor:

Politics is dirty, corrupt, laced with deals, bribery, coercion, and persuasion. The only solution in dealing with this problem is to attack it at the very roots. The birth places of these going on are our American colleges and universities specifically Evansville College. I am always amazed that during queen elections there are not representatives from the major political machines fervently taking notes in order to learn how to run a truly magnificent campaign.

Evansville College on election day never ceases to amaze me. It would put any self-respecting state fair to shame.

Not being a member of any sorority, I do not know the exact reason for the necessity of having their particular candidate elected; but it must be no less than a matter of life and death.

The gauntlet which must be run to gain entrance to the student union would make a suitable obstacle course for the Marines. Blocking the entrance are usually sailors, cowboys, hula dancers, Indians, abominable snowmen or what have you all displaying great big mouthfuls of shining teeth and ready to pounce on anyone who is eligible to vote. The easiest way to gain entrance is to charge for the door screaming, "I've already voted, I've already voted!" This is a method guaranteed to gain you admission to the polling place without danger of being molested. This method, although successful, has one major drawback — it will destroy the ego of the average male. You will be so totally and completely ignored that you tend to doubt the reality of your own existance. Pretty girls have no time to waste on anyone who does not have possession of that precious vote; so prepare to be cast aside like yesterday's newspaper.

The really smart student is one who doesn't vote because immediately upon giving up the only thing of value which he possesses, he is instantly reduced to the status of dirt. These same girls, who fell all over you during your entrance, are quite capable of looking right through you as you leave. You will be completely ignored until the next election when they again realize how really important you are.

About three o'clock the situation changes to one of mad desperation and squads are sent out to roam the halls of every building on campus with explicit instructions to bring in every last holdout by any means available. An incident occurred during one of these search and capture missions that restored my faith in humanity. After patiently explaining to one very charming young lady that I had already voted and I was not about to go out and talk my friends into voting for her candidate (who incidentally made Phyllis Diller look good), she did not cry, tear her hair or spit on me, which is the usual reaction, depending on her temperament, but instead shrugged her shoulders and said, "Well, have a nice weekend anyway."

I sometimes long for the good old days when one could merely look at the girls and make a simple decision on the basis of looks, number of dimples, or something like that, but I would never say so in public for fear of being called a reactionary, a war monger, a sexual deviate or even a Communist. Oh, well, I guess that's politics.

Alfred Niedermayer

Union Board Explains Difference From SGA

To The Editor:

The report that S.G.A. eliminated a major headache by turning over the management of the SGA Bookstore to the Union Board warrants an explanation of the Union Board. The Union Board is a programming board and its service to the campus is not to be confused with the services of SGA. As a programming board the Union Board serves the campus by formulating and carrying into execution a broad social, recreational and cultural program.

The Union Board has another function however. It is responsible for standards of conduct and use of the facilities of the Union Building. The SGA Bookstore is located in the SGA-Union office in the Union Building. So, when Mr. Herbert Jensen, who has done a very fine job in designing and maintaining the SGA Used Book Board, approached members of the Union Board in regards to taking over the SGA Bookstore they were interested. The Union Board knows the bookstore is a headache. They are not at all sure they will be able to do any better job than the SGA — or even, with the new Used Book Board, whether a bookstore run by the students is necessary. But, if it has been a service to students located in the Union Building, and because it is in the Union Building, they are willing to look into the problem.

As a Program Board the Union has offered to the campus a very active schedule this year. It has promoted dances such as The Computer Dance, The Christmas Weekend Dance, three After-The-Game dances (with more to come) and are planning the very special Presidents' Ball. They have programmed the College Bowl, The Christmas Party for faculty and married students' children, the Presidents' Forum, and Coke and Conversation. They provide free coffee and study tables in the Great Hall on Reading Day. They sponsor Activities Day providing all organizations a means of gaining membership. Coming up is Musical Madness, the campus musical; a Spelling Bee; a Jazz Concert, and more movies like the successful "Marnie" of last Friday night.

This the Union Board does because this is their function. They are loyal supporters of S.G.A. as that body, representing the students, looks at student problems on campus. They have accepted the "Bookstore Headache," but they are in no way entering the field of Student Government.

Union Board

Low Attacks Marble Story

To the Editor:

The sports page column headed "Does Director Have Too Many Marbles?" leaves much to be desired in the tradition of good journalism.

The article violated good taste, and it appeared to be a very childish way of expressing an opinion.

Certainly the paper has the "freedom of opinion," but the opinion of the writer could have been expressed in a simple statement of attitude.

After all we're big kids now, and we don't have to be told fairy tales anymore.

Julia S. Low

P.S. Good story on the new President.

SGA REPORTER

No Action Move Wise

By JANE THOMPSON

Concerning the politically sticky voting age question mentioned in this column last week, the SGA poll of 1,065 students shows that 745 favor a lowered voting age. Some wisdom is being shown by Student Senate in their intent to take no further action on the voting age question unless a request from Dennis Brinkmeyer or another politically minded person other than a Student Senator requires a stand on the question.

But politics are politics. Petitions and letters favoring a lowered voting age take on the characteristics of a bat useful to politicians for clubbing each other. If the request for a Student Government stand comes, let's hope reluctance is counted a virtue by Student Senators. Otherwise Evansville College may become the tool of some political aspirant.

SGA is calling its newest project "Operation Interest." Persons having a husband, son, friend, or acquaintance in Viet Nam are requested to send the name and address to: Operation Interest, Evansville College Student Government, Evansville, Indiana. A student-written letter will be sent to that person in Viet Nam as a morale booster and to indicate that "Americanism is still alive" as stated in a newsletter from Jim Browning, SGA President.

If you're holding your breath until the old social regulations are replaced by new ones, forget it. The proposed SGA regulations are hung up in Administrative Board. Indeed, the past week has produced another set of rules drafted by Administrative of the Administrative Board headed by Dean Nicholas Brown. This set of rules bears a great resemblance to the original regulations. Is that smoke I smell.

IFC FORUM

By WILL CAMPBELL

With over one hundred men signed up for spring rush, there most probably are at least that many sensible questions concerning rush, what it is all about, its purpose, and most important, its value to a college man.

Rush is for you; it is designed so that you can meet men with whom you may spend the remainder of your college days. During the rush period, you will ask many questions concerning scholarship, obligations, cost and the general value of fraternity affiliation.

Scholastic achievement is not the only purpose of college life. College is a place where one grows in mind and spirit. Many men follow the misconception that fraternities hurt grades; however, it has been shown that fraternity men's grades are above the average.

The obligations of a fraternity man are not impossible to bear. Pledges are taught about their fraternity's history, traditions, policies, and practices. They are also taught unity by working with fellow pledges and actives. They are expected to attend social functions and pay their bills. In short, a pledge is learning to become not only an active but an interested, consciencious and cooperative brother.

As in any large organization, a fraternity also needs money to properly be run. Therefore, there is an important financial factor involved in each fraternity man's obligation. The bills are not impossible to meet, but all pledges and actives are expected to pay.

Fraternity life is the catalyst which brings men together, steeped in college life, yet set apart in a unique way from the average collegian. Before you make your final decision, take a second look at what a fraternity could mean to you.

Journalism is essentially not a respectable business and any efforts to make it so ultimately corrupt its purpose.

—Josepheus Daniels

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

RON STEWART
EDITOR

LLOYD SHAFFER, SPORTS EDITOR
NORMA AUGUSTINE, MANAGING EDITOR
KAREN LOBECK, CAMPUS EDITOR
DONNA WEBER, BUSINESS MGR.
MRS. JEANE YOUNG, FACULTY ADVISOR
NED MARTIN, CIRCULATION MGR.

STAFF

Rick Barier, Kathy Britton, Glenda Clayton, Joe Corfield, Gary Dasse, Rick Eddy, Sandra Eihridge, Joyce Kleingenn, Jim Loving, Graham Morey, Carol Paull, Anne Pickett, Charlie Ruckman, Jane Thompson, Wayne Trevathan, Steve Topper, Dawn Wade and Cindy Wargel.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15c.

Post-Graduate Hopefuls Warned to Wake Up

By SANDY ETHRIDGE

Would-ba graduata students who have yet to apply for admission to a graduate school had better "wake up" before another deadline passes them by.

Dean Nicholas C. Brown, Dean of the College, said it was important for many students to start applying about Thanskigiving for both admission to certain schools and fellowship grants.

Dr. Clarence Davis, associate Dean of the College and chairman of the Graduate Study Committee, added that many graduate school deadlines such as Harvard's were February 1. Others are Feb. 15, March 1, and some stretch into April.

Not Too Late

"It is still late but not too late," Dr. Davis said, for seniors applying to schools with the later deadlines. "But applications must be made now," he said.

Every effort is made by the Graduate Study Committee to inform students of the graduate study opportunities available for them. The committee, headed by Dr. Davis, also includes Dr. Ray Arensman, Dr. Wade David, Dr. Donald Dunham, and Dr. Paul Grabill, all of whom, Dr. Davis said, are "available to help students take advantage of these opportunities."

Notices Are Posted

Notices of general fields of graduate study are posted on the bulletin board near the office of the Dean of the College in the Administration Board. Notices relating to particular fields are sent by the committee to the specific departments.

Students interested in certain professional areas may consult advisors Dr. Orvllie J. Jaebker, pre-law; Dr. Richard C. Shores, pre-pharmacy; Dr. Donald W. Dunham, pre-medical; and Dr. Charles W. Robertson, pre-dentistry.

Grabill Is Advisor

Dr. Paul Grabill is the special campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundation fellowships.

"A Guide to Graduate Study," which outlines the programs leading to the Ph.D. degree and information about fellowships in the arts and sciences is available in the office of the Dean of the College, from Dr. Paul Grabill, or at the Library.

Alumnae In Grad Schools

A report compiled by the alumni office of Don Widick showed that of the 408 1966 graduates in the report, 37 of them are now in graduate school. Among the rest are 129 teachers in Indiana and 30 outside the state who must have their master's degree within five years if they plan to remain in the teaching field.

"More and more people are going on for advanced work," Dr. Davis said. "More and more money is being made available to help them go on."

More people are interested and sense the value of graduate study," he added.

News Briefs

A mix-up in the computer center has brought about a delay in the naming of the pledges of freshman women's honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, according to Luise Schnakenburg, Dean of Women.

There were several girl transfer cards that were placed in the freshman catagory and these women were not freshman. Another reason for the delay, according to Mrs. Schnakenburg, was the lowering of the required hours from fifteen to fourteen.

HB 1037, the bill to change the name of Evansville College to the University of Evansville, was approved by the Indiana House of Representatives January 25 and moved on to the Senate.

In the Senate the bill will go through much the same process — consideration by committee, committee report, second reading, third reading, and vote.

Two Evansville College coeds will perform in a joint junior recital at 5 p.m. Feb. 10 in Wheeler Concert Hall.

Joyce L. Jackson, of Loogootee, Ind. will sing, and Mary K. Zuber, of Cynthiana, Ind., will play piano.

Eleven national fraternities have been contacted in an effort to colonize "at least two more fraternities by next year," at Evansville College, according to Ed Bradley, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

He feels that results from this year's rush show that there is a need for additional fraternities on campus.

Those interested in the project are asked to contact the council through the Director of Men's Councilling office.

"College Arts" magazine is sponsoring a poetry contest with prizes totalling $2,000 available to all poets.

The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry published. Every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems.

Hopefuls may write for details at Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

MAIL'S VIEW OF COED: Taken from the letter's viewpoint the new letters-to-the-editor boxes give a narrow picture of Evansville College students. The Crescent, however, sees the boxes as a means of widening campus perspective. Donated to the paper by the men of Circle K, the boxes will be placed in the Engineering and Science Building, the Administration Building and Student Union. (Crescent Photo by Jim Loving.)

Film Corner

Czar Film Scheduled

Ivan The Terrible, Part II will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. and Friday at 4 p.m. This time schedule differs from the usual Friday 4 and 8 p.m. showings.

Sergei Eisenstein, who is often called the greatest film director, directs Ivan The Terrible, Part II. It is the last film by Eisenstein and the only color sequence he ever filmed.

The Russian film will be shown in Room 126 of the New Classroom Building with $1.00 admission. Students with Soc. 101 cards will be admitted for $.75.

EC Instructors Head Discussion

Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, is inviting all women to a discussion on graduate school.

Speakers will be Mrs. Wayne Mueller, Mrs. Ann Stuart Carlson, and Miss Margaret Welsh. Mrs. Mueller, whose husband is an assistant professor of biology at EC, will talk about the married woman in graduate school. Mrs. Carlson, instructor of English, received her M. A. in summer sessions. Miss Welsh, instructor of English, worked as a dormitory counselor while in graduate school.

The discussion will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Art Museum Sells Picassos

Picasso prints and ceramics are currently on sale at the Herron Museum of Art in Indianapolis.

Color and black and white prints as well as one-of-a-kind Picasso ceramics can be viewed and purchased. The ceramic items include plates in relief, bowls, and vases.

Also on exhibition through Feb. 12 are selected works by contemporary artists. Included in the sales show are three-dimensional hard-edge constructions, hard-edge paintings, magic realism, op art, social and political satire, and sculpture varying in size up to large-based stainless steel structures.

There is no charge to view the shows. A catalogue and price sheet are available upon request.

AP Chief Leads Audience In Lively Question Session

By Karen Lobeck

When covering a racial riot the primary concern of the reporter is to try not to get hit, Associated Press Chief Thomas J. Dygard told a small audience assembled in the Union Lounge last Friday.

During a two-hour question-answer session, which began with a 15 minute explanation of the origin and mechanics of the Associated Press, Dygard discussed diverse, journalism-linked subjects. They ranged from the lighter tribulations of the female reporter to the more serious problems of controlled news in Viet Nam.

Experience at Riots

Much of the first hour was spent talking of his experiences with the Ole Miss riot and race riots in Birmingham.

He explained that "communication with the bureau and fellow reporters on the scena is a serious problem during riots." When on the scene "it" being a reporter) is not a healthy thing to have known about you," the AP chief emphasized.

Questions Are Varied

Questions tumbled out from all parts of the audience, bouncing from subject to subject almost as quickly as a rock skips across water.

Often gesturing with his hands, Dygard answered inquiries on salaries, television news, lack of governmental cooperation and problems in keeping the news in the proper perspective.

Quick Sense of Humor

A stern face belied a quick sensa of humor which sprang up often as tha youngish-looking man kept the paca livaly and interesting.

Asked if ha thought a papar should carry more than ona naws service, he quipped with a broad grin, "I don't think thara is any advantage at all!"

Browning Wants Students To Help

Operation Intarest, a project sponsored by the SGA, is designed to show student interest and support for US men serving in Vlat Nam, according to Jim Browning, SGA president.

Peopla who have husbands, sons, friends, or acquaintances in Viet Nam are urged to sand the names of men and their addresses in care of "Operation Interest," Evansville Collega Studant Government, Evansville, Indiana.

The project will give Evansvilla College students an opportunity to write a letter and send a token of appreciation. Tha purposa of the project, according to Browning is to "boost the morale of many and show that Americanism is still alive."

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations

Have you heard about our Beautiful Dollar? Come get your hour of beauty (no obligation) and find out about Beautiful Money.
While in the Studio try one of our lovely fragrances. Call now for your appointment.

604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30
WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Miss Ella Cummings, Prop.

SEEING DOUBLE?

Morla and Sharlo White enjoy o
Double while doing their homework.

Double Cola

1300 West Franklin Evansville, Indiana

"World's Finest"
UNIVERSITY RINGS
KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
Many Styles—Ladies Too
Special Student Prices
FOR:
EVANSVILLE
INDIANA AND
INDIANA STATE
Fast 3-4 Weeks Delivery.
LAY-AWAY
Speidel's British Sterling
ASK FOR YOUR
STUDENT DISCOUNT

Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
JUST BEHIND
EVANSVILLE UNIVERSITY

Bulletin Board

Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 3
9-3 p.m. Bachelor of the Year elections, Great Hall; 9 a.m. U.S. Steel Interview, Room 1; Seymore Schools, Room 2; Texas Gas Interview, Room 3; 4 p.m. Musical Madness MC tryouts, Clubroom.

SATURDAY, Feb. 4
6:30 p.m. Newman Club Convention dinner, Garden Room; Newman Club Convention Hootenanny, Patio; EC vs. Valparaiso at Stadium; Bachelor of the Year Crowning Dance, Great Hall.

SUNDAY, Feb. 5
3 p.m. Westminster Fellowship, 634 College Highway; 4 p.m. Vespers in Neu Chapel, Dr. Chester A. Pennington; 6:30 p.m. Christian Vocation Dinner, Great Hall.

MONDAY, Feb. 6
9 a.m. Indiana Bell Interview, Room 1; Western Electric, Room 2; Dade County Florida Schools, Room 3; 4 p.m. Cap and Gown, Activities Room; 5 p.m. Pep Club, Club Room; 8 p.m. French Club film, Great Hall.

TUESDAY, Feb. 7
9 a.m. Standard Oil Interview, Room 1; Indiana Bell, Room 2; Gary, Indiana Schools, Room 3; Nutrina Mills, Activities Room; 4 p.m. SNEA, Club Room; Cap and Gown, Lounge; Administrative Board, Cafe C; 8 p.m. IVCF, Lounge; Evansville vs. St. Joe, away.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8
9 a.m. Boeing, Room 1; Sears Roebuck, Room 2; Marathon Oil, Activities Room; 12 p.m. EC Secretaries Club, Garden Room.

THURSDAY, Feb. 9
9 a.m. Aeronautical Systems, Room 1; State Farm Interview, Room 2; Sunray DX, Room 3; 10 a.m. Chapel at Neu Chapel; 4 p.m. Union Board, Activities Room; Residence Hall Council, Cafe C; 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. English Department Foreign Film Series, Hyde Hall; 7:30 p.m. Investment Club, Cafe C

More Changs

Panhellenic Announces Changes In Open Rush

During the summer of 1966, the rules concerning sorority open rush were changed by the Evansville College Panhellenic.

The revision came about as a result of cooperative efforts of members of Panhellenic, consisting of representatives from each sorority who believed the rules were ineffective.

Open rush begins at 6 p.m. on the day bids are received from formal rush, and continues throughout the school year. Any perspective sorority member is considered a rushee and must abide by Panhellenic rules.

The following regulations have been set-up concerning open rush.

A. Either oral or written bids to pledge can be issued to a girl.
B. It is not necessary that such bids be handled through Panhellenic or through the Director of Women's Counseling.
C. The pledging of each girl through open bidding must be reported to Panhellenic at the next regularly scheduled meeting.
D. Open bidding requires no registration by a rushee or a chapter.
E. There shall be no planned rush parties during open bidding.

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke
TRADE MARK ®

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

Students' Viewpoints Vary On Class Size

In the past few years, rising criticism has occurred over the size of classes in colleges.

According to Kenneth H. Jones, registrar, enrollments in the specific classes range from one or two up to about 85. Most of the large classes are those which are needed as basic requirements. Such classes include the history, philosophy, physical science, and Bible courses.

Opinions on the Evansville campus vary. Jim Shea, senior, said, "It depends upon the type of class. Large classes in the general background courses doesn't hinder the student. When a student gets into more detailed studies, a smaller class is more effective."

Paul Black, senior, thinks that smaller classes cause too much of a personal relationship between the professor and the student. "It is impossible for the professor to give an honest grade if he knows the student too well."

Joe Fink, freshman, commented that, "In large classes, there is no student participation. This takes away the initiative to study out of class." Anne Pickett, freshman, agrees with Joe and adds, "It appears that the teacher has little interest in the individual student."

Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than $1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

MURPHY MOURNERS: Mock services for fictional Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member Pat Murphy were conducted last Friday night at Steven's Station during the first frat rush party of the season. Requiescant, in Pace. (Crescent Photo by Charlie Ruckman.)

Boy Scouts Organizing EC Service Fraternity

Preparations are being made to organize a service fraternity on the Evansville College campus.

The proposed fraternity is Alpha Phi Omega, a unique campus-centered national service fraternity for college and university men.

The purpose of Alpha Phi is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop leadership, to promote friendship, to provide service to humanity and to further the freedom that is our na-

Membership will be open to any male enrolled in Evansville College who is or has been previously affiliated with scouting or any scout movements recognized by the Boy Scouts of America. Each candidate must maintain a satisfactory scholastic average.

Those interested in joining, may call or write Dennis Mounts at 1622 Delmar Ave., Evansville, 423-2243 for further information.

Newman Club Hosts Council

Evansville College's Newman Club will play host to approximately 60 individuals representing 20 Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia colleges this weekend at the club's Provincial Executive Council meeting.

The theme of this year's council meeting is "Is Newman Club for Real?" Guest speakers will include Father Barnabus Ahern of St. Meinrad Seminary and the Rev. Richard West of First Community Church.

Registration for the convention begins at 7 p.m. Friday. A dance at Newman House from 9 p.m.-12 midnight will follow registration.

Saturday's activities include a film and a hootenanny on the Union Patio featuring St. Meinrad's Cripple Creek Singers and the Messengers. A final breakfast and business meeting at 11:15 a.m. Sunday following mass at 10 a.m. will conclude the convention.

Tapley Slates National Tests

National Teacher Examinations will be conducted March 18 at Evansville College and prospective teachers are urged to register for the exams soon, according to Dr. Earl Tapley, head of the education department.

College seniors preparing to teach, and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teachers Examinations along with other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Dr. Tapley, or directly from the National Teachers Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"NOW, WHAT'S THIS RUMOR COMING BACK TO ME THAT YOU FEEL I'VE BEEN PICKING ON YOU IN CLASS."

Union Board To Bus Students To ISU Match

Tickets for bus transportation to the Indiana State Game Feb. 18 go on sale next week in the Union lobby.

The $4.50 ticket price includes admittance to the game also.

Miss Pat Greves, Union program director, said that while the Union Board, which is sponsoring the project, is sure of getting at least one bus, additional ones will depend on student interest and the number of admission tickets obtained from Indiana State University.

Champ Spellers Needed for Bee

Champion spellers are wanted to compete in the annual spelling bee sponsored by the Student Union Fine Arts Committee at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in the Union Lounge.

All persons interested in competing should sign the sheet in program director Pat Greve's office in the Union.

Dr. Virginia Grabill, Professor of English, will preside, with two other faculty members acting as judges of the bee.

The winner will receive a $5.00 gift certificate from the College Bookstore.

Rivals To Attend Post-Game Dance

Kentucky Wesleyan students have been invited to attend the "Button Dance" which will follow the Evansville College-Wesleyan game Feb. 11, according to Miss Pat Greves, Union program director.

Admission to the dance will be either 50 cents or an Aces Button. Miss Greves said that about 500 buttons have been sold so far.

She added that with the exception of the pool room the entire Union Building will be open to the students — "The Crescents" will play in the Great Hall and the jukebox will be moved into the patio.

According to the program director approximatey 300 people attended the last after-the-game dance. "We are expecting a larger turnout for this one," she said.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward the Presidents' Ball which is scheduled for Feb. 25. Tickets for the ball go on sale next week.

God made women without a sense of humor so that they could love men instead of laughing at them.

—Unknown

SENIORS

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES

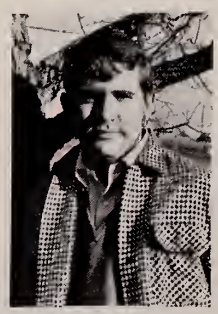
WILL INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS
FEBRUARY 9, 1967

Look over the non-selling career opportunities listed below.
If interested in more information, contact the Placement Office.

IF YOUR INTERESTS ARE:	YOU MIGHT ENJOY INSURANCE WORK IN:
MATHEMATICS	Actuarial, Electronic Data Processing
SOCIOLOGY or PSYCHOLOGY	Personnel
INDUSTRIAL ARTS, CONSTRUCTION, MECHANICAL ARTS	Administrative Services
GENERAL BUSINESS, COMMERCE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	Management Development Training, Claims, Administrative Services, Electronic Data Processing
ACCOUNTING	Accounting, Electronic Data Processing
LIBERAL ARTS	Management Development Training, Claims, Administrative Services, Personnel
LAW	Claims
ECONOMICS, FINANCE	Investments, Management Development Training

(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

BARNEY OSBORNE



BACHELOR OF THE YEAR

Purple

The Evansville College Crescent

Not Red

Page 6 February 3, 1967

Swim Aces Continue Winning; Travel To Southern Tomorrow

5-1 Evansville Tankmen Go To Carbondale For One Of The Season's Toughest Meets

By Paul Sluder

Using their prolific style of swimming, the Aces downed the University of Missouri Tigers 70-34 Saturday at the Tiger Tank.

In the course of the afternoon, one Missouri school record and three pool records were set.

The winners from EC were Tom Wolff in the 500-yard freestyle and Ted Foland in the 200 yard individual medley. High for the Tigers were John Putnam in the 1000 yard freestyle and Jim Nichols in th 50 yard freestyle. Wolff set the school record while Foland, Putnam and Nichols set pool records.

Gordie Bryant, EC's diver, upset the Missouri State Diving Champion, Mickey Varner, with a total of 246.25 points. The Aces won eight events to the Tiger's four.

Continues Undefeated

Foland continued his undefeated string in the 200 yard individual medley and also won the 200 yard backstroke; the event in which he has been defeated only once. Foland, along with senior teammate Wolff, won two blue ribbons to lead the Aces. Putnam also won two events to lead the Tiger swimmers Saturday.

According to first year mentor, John Goldfarb, this is the most talented Missouri team in the school's history. The Tigers, with an 0-6 record, have faced their toughest schedule this year and are hoping to improve. With the win under their belts, the Aces are now 3-1.

When asked about Saturday's meet, coach Voorhees said: "I didn't think we would beat them that bad. I had expected a closer meet than what turned out."

The Aces swing into action again Friday when they host Union College at Carson Pool. Saturday, Evansville travels to Carbondale, Ill., to challenge the swimmers from Southern Illinois University in what could prove to be the toughest meet of the year. Hopes are, that the Aces will pull out two victories during one weekend.

Meet Results

Final score: Evansville 70, Missouri 34.

400 yard medley — (EC) Foland, Schlansker, Rathke, Ross — 4:23.1; 1000 yard freestyle — Putnam (M), Shearer (EC), Smith (EC), Lampertz (M) — 11:16.1; 200 yard freestyle — Wolff (EC), Smith (M), Rathke (EC), Merrifield (M) — 1:54.7; 50 yard freestyle — Nichols (M), Allen (EC), Ross (EC), Bard (M) — 2.8; 200 yard individual medley — Foland (EC), Watson (EC), Holland (M), Benda (M) — 2:09.9; DIVING — Bryant (EC), Varner (M), Ehrhardt (M), Lilligan (EC) — 245.25; 200 yard butterfly — Shearer (EC), Lodato (EC), Bard (M) — 2:14.2; 100 yard freestyle — Putnam (M), Allen (EC) ,Merrifield (M), Smith (EC) — 51.5; 200 yard backstroke — Folanud (EC), Watson (EC), Holland (M), Lampertz (M) — 2:16.0; 500 yard freestyle — Wolff (EC), Smith (EC), Holland (M), Cohn (EC) — 5:22.5; 200 yard breastroke — Benda (M), Schlansker (EC), Shatzer (EC) — 2:26.9; 400 yard freestyle relay — (EC) Ross, Allen, Rathke, Wolff — 3:29.8.

Aces Win Over Depauw

By Rick Eddy

Evansville's Purple Aces got their tiger by the tail as they trimmed the striped-cats from DePauw to the tune of 78-71 last Saturday.

Both teams matched buckets through the first few minutes until big Tom Niemeier put the Aces ahead to stay with timely tip-ins. The Aces kept increasing their lead and retired to the dressing rooms with a 40-31 half time lead.

DePauw began to perk up a bit the second half and cut the lead to 3 points, but Rick Kingston and Ron Johnson came in off the bench to hit clutch fielders for the Aces. From that point on the Aces were never headed and wound up with the seven point edge when the final gun sounded.

After an explosive 15 point first half, Niemeier saw limited action the second half and managed 19 points for the night. Herb Williams also collected 19 points, while Jerry Mattingly and Dave Harvery contributed eight a piece.

Junior center Tom McGurk of the Tigers was the leading scorer of the contest as he connected on eight fielders and 6 of 8 from the charity stripe for 22 points.

Other Tigers in double figures were forwards Jimmy Jackson and Tom McCormick with 12 and 10 points respectively. Little 5-6 guard Jack Hogan found the range for five fielders and a free throw for 11 markers.

The victory left the Aces 4-2 in the ICC and in contention for the championship. The loss dropped the Tigers to 2-3 in league play.

E.C. Lost To I.S.U. Wednesday: Score:101-100

P.E. Club Meets Monday

The newly organized Physical Education Majors Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to adopt a constitution.

All male physical education majors are urged to attend the meeting which will be at Carson Center.

Officers were elected at last week's meeting. They include Rusty Scales, president; Tom Cook, secretary; John Lidy and Ted Foland, membership co-chairmen; Brian Rathke, program chairman; and Jim Beck, constitution chairman. Coach Jim Vorhees is the faculty advisor of the club.

Intramural Program Going Strong; All-Sports Trophy Is Between LCA & TKE

By Ned Martin

With only two weeks left in IM basketball action, Lambda Chi and TKE are in a tie for the lead in League One. Each team sports a 6-0 record. The show-down is scheduled for this Tuesday when the two meet at 7 P.M.

In League Two, the Faculty is on top with a 6-0 mark. In close contention are ROTC I with a 5-0 record and the Newman Club which has won 4 while remaining undefeated.

Kampus Kommuters is all alone at the top of League Three with a 4-0 record. The Independents and Goodgyes are in second place, each with one defeat.

• • •

Last Tuesday was the last day for bowling and the first place battle went down to the last day. Hale I and Lambda Chi each had a shot at the title. The Chi's blasted their oponents, Hughes II, in all 3 games. Hale found it harder as they lost all 3 games don Jaffray, Steven Fritz and Jim to Hughes I. The top four places in the ten-team league were Lamhda Chi, Hale I, TKE and Hugbes I.

• • •

Deadlines for entries were announced in two sports. Wrestling entries must be in by February 10. Matches start February 13. Gor-Browning are the wrestling directors. Tony Inzerello and Ed Miller head the paddleball competition. Entries for this sport must be in by February 24, with the battles starting three days later.

WOMEN

The women of Chi Omega finished on top in the IM bowling league that ended action last week.

February 10 has been designated as the deadline for the entries in ping-pong. Directors for the sport are Jeanette Patton and Kevin Sergensketter.

IM Basketball

Don Ramsden, starter for the TKE intramural basketball team, drives through two Hughes Hall Hustler defenders to score on this lay-in

Varsity Tennis Set For Feb. 7

For anyone interested in Varsity Tennis, there will be a meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. in Carson Center, according to Jim Voorhees, coach.

The team is in need of good, balanced, well-rounded players, having lost two letter winners through graduation.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH

February 3-4-5
10:30 P. M. SUMMER
Melina Mercourci
Romy Schneider
WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS
Connie Francis
Harve Presnell

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KR Inc
KRIEGER-KRESSMANN
109 S. E. SECOND ST. EVANSVILLE
424-9265

$1798.66
Plus sales tax
McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

The Evansville College Crescent

Vol. 48, No. 15 | Evansville, Ind. | February 10, 1967

False Rumors In Circulation

Olmstead Says Private Phones in Dorm Room Were Never Promised to Girls at Brentano Hall

By SANDY ETHRIDGE

A factual story in the July 22, 1966 issue of the Crescent was apparently the innocent cause of the "telephone controversy" over the alleged promise of private phones for Brentano Hall.

Included in the summer issue of the Crescent was a story on the installation of private phones in the apartments. In the story, Tom Scheidler, director of college housing, was quoted as saying that "because Bell Telephone Co. does not have enough trunk lines on the east side of town to handle a large block of private phones, it was decided not to install phones in dorms at the present time."

The story mentioned the possibility of a new computer exchange installed by the company "in about 14 months" which would enable them to handle large numbers of private phones.

Administration Awaits Change

"Until this is done the administration will not decide if and when to put the phones in the dorms," Mr. Scheidler was quoted.

When questioned about the article, Scheidler said he had been quoted correctly, and added that he had been worried about the rumors floating around about the so-called "promise" which had never been made. He also thought that it was possible that the rumors had started with the Crescent story.

The computer system possibility would have to be verified by Bell Telephone Co., Scheidler said.

Bell Negotiated

Floyd Peyton, office manager at the telephone company, said his company had been negotiating with the college for about a year on the possibility of installing their "centrex system" on the E.C. campus.

Centrex System Used Elsewhere

The system is now in operation on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington, and the first one in Evansville, is under construction now at Deaconess Hospital.

The advantage of the centrex system is of course that it would free the telephones from busy signals in a residence such as Brentano Hall where there are 193 girls and three outside telephone lines. No time limit would be put on conversations such as the five-minute limit at Brentano for town calls and 15 minutes for long distance calls.

The disadvantage of such a system is the possible overwhelming expense. Peyton said that unless there were 600 phones operating under the system, the installation would be too impractical. Although the individual charges for each line could be billed to the particular numbers, he said, the college would still have the cost of installing the system plus the "large switchboard charge."

Ralph E. Olmstead, business manager of the college, said the college had given the centrex system some thought but had not discussed it in "any serious way" as of yet. He said the system had only become available recently, and that more research would have to be dona about the cost and other factors.

Olmstead Sees Possibilities

Olmstead said he could "see the possibility" of such a system being installed on the campus, but "whether it will be dona or not, I don't know."

"I would not expect it to come in this coming fall," ha added.

He was certain of one thing however.

"No one, at least no one in the position to do so, promised the girls in Brentano privata phones!"

EC'S REIGNING COUPLE: What more could a bachelor ask? Sophomore Dave Uebelhack walks away with Ginger Summers, this year's Basketball Queen, on one arm and the 1967 Bachelor of the Year trophy in the other. Dave represented Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in last week's contest. (Crescent Photo by Charlie Ruckman.)

EC Wrestlers Vie for AAU Crown in 1967

Several students on campus have been trying to organiza a varsity wrestling team.

Jim Browning, SGA President, sent a formal letter of request to the athletic department. Tha students involved have also met with President Melvin W. Hyde to discuss the proper action to take in organizing that campaign.

Athletic Director Arad McCutchan said the costs for a wrestling team have been included in proposed budgets in the past but have been continually scrapped.

He added that the figures have been included in the new budget, but he was reluctant to giva a concrete statement on the chances of the proposal being accepted.

Physical education faculty member Dave Davies said that although there is no chance of a varsity team being formed this year thera will be an independant team organized on the campus. This team will compete in the A.A.U. championships thia year as the Evansville wrestling team, but it will not represent Evansville College, according to Davies.

The members of this team will be volunteers from the physical education wrestling class and the intramural program.

EC Debaters In E.I.U. Meet

Two Evansville College novica debaters will participata in the Eastern Ilinois University Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday at Charlestown, Ill.

They are Susan J. Kleinschmidt, a junior and Michael A. Heady, a freshman. Susan has been on the debate team since fall, but this will be Michael's first tournament.

The tournament at E.I.U. will be a six-round switch-sides debata, with the participants having to be prepared to debata both sides of the issue, "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Each of the EC varsity teams which debated tha issue at tha Mardi Gras Invitational Tournament last week at New Orleans won three out of eight debates in the 10-round meett.

New Exam System Announced for EC

By RICK BARTER

A new final examination system will be initiated this spring at Evansville College.

According to Clarence Davis, Associate Dean of Evansville College, the new system was devised because of the complexity of the old system and the large number of conflicts during the last final examination period.

Davis warned that all students are responsible for checking the new schedule and reporting promptly for their finals February 20 is the deadline for requesting changes. No changes will be made unless a student is faced with more than two finals on one day. With minor modifications based upon experience, the schedule will become standard for final examinations at the end of each quarter.

Certain courses in the Department of Business Administration and Economics and in the Department of Mathematics will have special departmental examinations whereby all sections of each course will have the examination at the same time. The schedule for these departments is listed in the first section below. All other departments will have their examinations according to the second part of the schedule.

Departmental examinations will be held in the rooms indicated below. Regular exams will be held in the same room where the class regularly meets, unless the instructor notifies students differently.

Tests will be based on lecture, not lab hours. Each exam will be one hour and fifty minutes long. Instructors will provide paper, and students should use ink unless otherwise informed by the instructor.

Departmental Examination Schedule	Courses	Room
Friday, March 17 — 2:30 p.m.	Accounting 210	H 5
	Accounting 211	H 3
	Mathematics 200	A 205
	Mathematics 130	A 206
	Mathematics 131	A 303
Monday, March 20 — 2:30 p.m.	Mathematics 110	A 205
	Economics 101	H 3-H 11
	Economics 102	H 5-H 7

Regular Examination Schedule	Regular Class Meetings
Thursday, March 16 — 8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m. on MW, MWF, MTW, MF, MTT, MTTF, MWTF, MTWTF
10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m. on T and 4:00 p.m. on MWF, MTWT, MTWF
12:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m. on MTTF, MTWF, MTWTF, MWT, MWF, MWTF
2:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m. on TT, Th
Friday, March 17 — 8:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m. on MW, MWT, MTT, MWF, MTWF, MTTF, MWTF, MTWTF
10:00 a.m	11:00 a.m. on T, TT, Th
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m. on M, MWF, MTWF, MTTF, MWTF, MTWTF
Monday, March 20 — 8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m. on M, MW, MTT, MWF, MTWF, MTWTF
10:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m. on T, W, TT, Th
12:30 p.m.	12:00 noon on MW, MT, MWF, MTTF, MTWF, MTWTF
Tuesday, March 21 — 8:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m. on M, MW, MWF, MTWF
10:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m. on T, TT, Thu, TWTF
12:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m. on MWF, MTWT, MTWF, MTTF, MWTF, MTWTF
2:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m. on T, TT, Th

Administrative Board Tables Revised Social Regulations

Revision of the social regulations of the college was the primary topic of discussion at the meeting of the Administrative Board this week.

Most of the hour-long meeting Tuesday was an attempt to reconcile four basic differences between the revised social regulations submitted by the faculty Personnel Committee of the college and those submitted by the Student Government Association. Those differences were in the areas of women's dress, chaperons, infractions and appeals, and hours.

A recommendation by the Student Government Association, voiced by president Jim Browning, for an addition to the rules concerning women's dress was passed by the board. The addition states that women may wear slacks anywhere on campus when the temperatures are below zero and in Harper Dining Center during finals week, including Readings Day — no matter what the temperature.

The suggestions causing the most discussion was the one concerning chaperones. S.G.A. suggested that parents be made acceptable chaperones for overnight parties (such as sorority slumbar parties in their own homes when all of the guests are of tha same sex.) Under the present regulations, one faculty member must be present at such a party.

Both Dean Robert Wilson and Mrs. Louise Schnakenburg felt that the question of "legal liability" would endanger the college in such a case.

Further discussion brought forward by Frank Ballard, vice president of S.G.A., led Dean Wilson to suggest that "perhaps we need to redefine what we mean by a college social event."

At a suggestion from tha chairman, Dean Nicholas Brown, it was agreed to table the chaperone issue for the moment, and go on to the other two S.G.A. suggestions.

Concerning infractions of the social regulations, Browning asked that it be added to the rules that convicted violators be told at the time of their conviction that they have the right to appeal and that tbe Court of Appeals mentioned in the present rules be defined. His suggestion was that the Court of Appeals should be tbe Administrative Board itself.

Dean Wilson objected on tha grounds that soma of tha very faculty members who convicted the accused on the Personnal Committee would also ba tha source of appeal.

After some discussion, Dean Brown suggested that tha Court of Appeals might consist of the board, which includes both students and faculty, and one faculty member of tbe appealing student's own choosing. It was decided to table the dafinition of the Court of Appeals until next week so that the members of the board might each consider what they felt to be fair to the student who might appeal.

The final suggestion was that women's hours on Friday nights and evenings before vacation be extended until 2 a.m. Mrs. Schnakenburg objected on behalf of the house mothers and because of the addltional extension requests which would probably follow. Discussions was curtalled on the discussion until the next meeting.

All decisions and recommendations made by the board concerning the revised social regulations will be forwarded to President Melvin W. Hyde for final action.

COMMENT

Creative Writers Display Work

College students should not have to have their hands slapped for damaging things that are not their own. They should know better in the first place. But there are signs on campus that they don't.

Desk tops in practically every room in every building show signs of misuse. Marks are not only written on the desks, they are carved into them. This is not only unsightly; it is expensive. Desks with holes and nicks and scratches in them wear out quickly and must be replaced . Most of the older desks ae now in need of replacement, but in the newer buildings, the desks can be saved only if the destruction stops now.

Desks are not the only items that have been attacked by thoughtless students. Restrooms have always been favorite "creative thinking" areas for self-styled poets. Not only is the material written in restroms highly pornographic, but the author has a captive audience at his disposal.

Walls can not be replaced as desk tops can. What is carved into restroom walls must stay. Long after the creator has flunked out of school, his filth remains.

Anyway you look at it, the destruction and desecration of college propety is vandalism. College students should not have their hands slapped for damaging things that are not their own; by this time they should know better, and the punishment should be greater.

Throw Crepe at EC Ball Games

Last week a letter from the Evansville Fire Department was sent to Robert Hudson, Athletic Business Manager. The department expressed a concern about the throwing of toilet tissue and torn paper at EC basketball games. "We have no intention of suppressing enthusiasm,' the department said. But "we have the duty to perform to protect the public at any public gathering . . . tissue and confetti create a fire razard which could be ignited by a match and cause a panic resulting in injury as the crowd leaves the area."

In reply Jim Browning sent "letters to just about eveyone in the city administration." Browning questioned whether the throwing of these articles was really a fire hazard, and questioned the use of liquor and cigarets at the games.

Now we can understand the fire department's problem. If the no smoking regulations are not going to be enforced at the stadium, there will naturally be a danger in toilet paper catching on fire. We are sure, though, that the department would have no objection to the students using non-flammable crepe paper rolls of purple and white since it has no intention of "suppressing enthusiasm."

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly thot of the student editors and is not an expression of odministrotion opinion or College policy.

Trevathan, the Man, Knocks Quality of Restroom Paper

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

Toilet paper! Now that is catchy phrase. Those tiny little itty-bitty thin sheets of paper we have in our rest rooms now are just not adequate. We need a better quality of paper. I might also suggest that the dispensers be checked frequently to make sure there are plenty of tissues left. That can be very frustrating at times.

The quality of the paper for drying hands also needs to be changed. It's like rubbing sandpaper across one's skin. One writer complained once about the soap saying it could cause skin irritation. Well, if the soap doesn't get to you, then the paper towels will.

And one other thing in the restrooms that should be taken care of. And that is the doors or lack of doors. Some of the stalls offer no privacy at all. And some of those with doors don't even have locks. That also can be embarrassing if someone barges in hurriedly.

* * *

What is being done about the "stolen" black onyx bracelet from Brentano Hall's third floor? Is locking the doors the only way to remedy the situation?

* * *

UNION BOARD: I wish you luck with your Sunday night movie. I may be wrong in my prediction, but I don't believe the crowd will be but half the size as that for "Marnie." Reason: Friday is a better date night for going to the show. I do commend you, however, for your long list of activity. This year's Union Board seems geared to activity — and that is good. Best of luck, but I caution.

* * *

I've been considering entering the EC spelling bee, but then I saw the prize. A $5 gift certificate from the College Bookstore. That, in reality, is just $4 in merchandise — thanks to a 25 percent markup.

* * *

I sure am going to be happy when SGA finishes with the lowering of the voting age controversy and starts settling down to campus affairs entirely — which is what they were elected to do.

* * *

I understand the librarians had a party last Friday. Perhaps they needed some cheering up after that "snippy" article, which they labeled it.

* * *

Mr. Olmstead: You and I both realized that my comment about it getting difficult to walk from your car to your office was a joke on your part. You're welcome. Now everyone knows it was meant as a funny.

* * *

This week I turned 21. I'm told the newspapers serve as an official record of events. Now it is duly recorded. I'm ready for voting, but certainly not ready for the financial responsibilities that were poured on me from one day to the next. Maybe we should seek a rise in the age of financial responsibility and the lowering of the voting age. SGA, huh?

SGA REPORTER

High Tuitions Kill Colleges

(ACP) — Students at small private colleges and universities are beginning to feel deep financial pains as private institutions face a trend of esculating tuition, notes the Kansas State University Collegian.

Costs of attending a private school, now roughly $500 to $600 a semester for tuition, are on the rise. This year, for example, Marquette University raised tuition $75 a semester, St. Louis University $125, and Creighton University $45. The reason in all cases was stated as the growing imablance between income and expense.

The Rev. Paul Reinett, S. J., St. Louis president, stated in an open letter to students, "Virtually every private college and university in the country will be forced to increase its tuition rates this year because of the simple, inescapable fact that the gap beween tuition income and general educational costs continues to grow greater."

At Creighton, this is the third tuition increase in as many years, bringing yearly tuition load to $1,020 for undergraduates. St. Louis' increase brings the single semester total to $700.

Halls to Get New Life

By JANE THOMPSON

Results of the SGA's probe into resident hall problems may breathe life into an inactive Residence Hall Council.

The committee headed by Student Senator Tom Bowman found that at one time an organization was formed to handle rules and regulations for the dorms. The members include presidents of all the dorms; Mrs. Luise Schnakenburg, dean of women; Clifford Kraft, dean of men; Dr. Robert Wilson, dean of students; Dr. Robert Garnett, head of special education services; and Tom Scheidler, director of housing.

The Council met only once — recently when students' complaints became too loud and numerous. At that lone meeting all rules not enumerated in the three pamphlets — "College Policies for Residence Students," "Information and Services for Women Residents," and "Information and Services for Men Students" — and the women's pink and blue slip system, were nullified.

Resident students! If you want to make sure that a rule is not just a rumor, check the pamphlets mentioned above. All of the pamphlets should be posted in the dormitories — by rule of the pamphlets.

Resident students! Heed your dorm's president. He should be involved in policy from now on. If the Residence Hall Council flops, SGA may again be bogged down with business that would be handled more efficiently within the residence halls.

Oh yes, the social regulations. The conflicts are being resolved with the exception of 2 a.m. hours for girls on Fridays and before vacations. With social functions ending at 1 a.m., dorm girls suffer discrimination with the 1 a.m. closing hour; they must leave the social function early to be at the dorm on time. The men have no time regulations.

If hours are not extended to 2 a.m., perhaps organizations should request an extension of hours — as did Cap and Gown recently. However, I hear that one oragnization requested an extension from the Dean of Women's Office and was turned down. I just don't understand?

Pizzas and Stars Cause Sightings

(ACP) — A report of an Unidentified Flying Object sigbted from the Iowa State University campus in Ames recently turned out to be explainable, as do most UFO reports, says the Iowa State Daily.

It all began when two Sigma Chi's, walking back from lab work, noticed that a stationary object in the southern sky was changing color. The story soon spread and grew until it went like this: The object was circling the sky, changing colors from green to blue to red, the Air Force bas sent planes out to investigate, the UFO had hovered over treetops before rising in the sky.

Physicist and astronomer Theodore C. Daugi finally explained the phenomenon as "probably the star Sirius, which is the brightest star in the sky at this time of year. The twinkling effect caused by the cbanges of the atmosphere could account for the blue and green colors."

Ames had had several recent UFO sightings and each resembled this one. For example, a group of Rainbow girls was on campus during the summer for a convention and after a couple of nights of too little sleep and too many pepperoni pizzas, several girls saw a star-like UFO.

This is not to belittle the sightings which can't be explained so easily. Late at night when some guy tells how the pyramids were laid out in such a way as to ward off these celestial beings and how two pilots once went up to intercept a UFO and one crashed and the other went mad, you begin to wonder. So you climb under your electric blanket and remember reading that little green men seek electricity to recharge their metabolic mechanisms; you think about all those blankets radiating away. Then you remember how a UFO report can be blown up and you fall asleep with thoughts of little green men dancing in your head.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"PROFESSOR SNARF – SIR – SOME OF US STANDING IN THE HALL HERE ARE WONDERING IF YOU WOULD MIND EXPLAINING ONCE AGAIN YOUR POLICY ON CLASS TARDIES?"

IFC FORUM

By WILL CAMPBELL

With three rush banquets now under your belt, you the typical rushee are probably wondering about your status with the various fraternities. It is not unreasonable for you to wonder about such things, for fraternity men are now discussing that very same thing. It may be in order now to dissipate a few helpful links to the serious-minded rushee.

1. Probably the most important thing of all — be yourself at all times. There is no need to act, for fraternity men want to know you — not a fake. The secret is complete naturalness in everything you do.

2. If at all possible, try to keep as many rushing dates as possible. The idea here is obvious and two fold: you get to meet more men when you attend more functions and the fraternity involved can more ably evaluate you.

3. Always dress appropriately, for clothes make first and sometimes lasting impressions. There is no need to dress in extreme but dress to fit the occasion.

4. Don't be afraid to ask questions to a fraternity man concerning any facet of fraternity life. After all, that is the purpose of rush!

5. Don't be influenced by a luxurious house. Remember, you'll only be living in the house but you'll be living with the men.

6. Don't feel obligated to any fraternity while you are going through rush. You hold all the cards during rush and don't let any fraternity man forget it.

7. Last, the choice should be your choice. Don't be influenced by a friend or roommate for it is you who must live with it — for better or worse.

In closing, let me say just three things: be calm, be casual but be yourself. I again remind you that pledging day is Friday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 in the Great Hall. Don't miss it!

The Evansville College Crescent

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63
Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

RON STEWART
EDITOR

LLOYD SHAFFER, SPORTS EDITOR
NORMA AUGUSTINE, MANAGING EDITOR
KAREN LOBECK, CAMPUS EDITOR
DONNA WEBER, BUSINESS MGR.
MRS. JEANE YOUNG, FACULTY ADVISOR
NED MARTIN, CIRCULATION MGR.

STAFF
Rick Barter, Kathy Britton, Glenda Clayton, Joe Corfield, Gary Dasse, Rick Eddy, Sandra Ethridge, Joyce Kleinhenn, Jim Loving, Graham Morcy, Carol Pauli, Anne Pickett, Charlie Ruckman, Jane Thompson, Wayne Trevathan, Steve Topper, Dawn Wade and Cindy Wargel.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1600 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15¢.

News Briefs

The Newman Club will sponsor a Valentine Dence from 9-12 p.m. Friday in the Great Hell of the Student Union.

Tickets are 75 cents single admission and $1.25 per couple. "The Esquires" will provide the music.

Dress is casuel and decorations will be on the Valentine theme.

Tickets went on sele this week for the President's Bell which will be 8 p.m. February 25 in Carson Center. The price of the dance is $2.50 per couple.

It is hoped that the union-sponsored dance will become an annual event. It is the first time in several yeers that ell-campus formal dance hes been held.

Tickets may be obtained in the Union or through the residence halls and greek organizations.

"Kupidance," an event sponsored by the Teen Auxiliary for Retarded Children, will be held Saturday, February 11, from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Washington Square Mell with music by the Roadrunners. Admission will be $1 with funds going to help retarded children.

Joy Jackson, coloratura soprano, and Mary Zuber, pianist, will present a joint junior recitel at 5 p.m. Friday in Wheeler Concert Hell.

Miss Jeckson, a student of Cecil B. Selfridge, will sing a group of English and German songs. She will also perform Mozert's aria from "The Magic Flute" and the aria "Ona voce oco fa" from the Barber of Seville."

Miss Zuber will perform a Liszt Concerto and a Beethoven work.

The concert is open to the public.

Approximately 500 Aces Buttons each of which will entitle the wearer to free admission to the Button Dance" Friday, have been sold according to Mrs. Louise Land, head of the Union.

Admission to the after-the-game dance is either an Aces Button or 50 cents, the cost of a button.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward the President's Ball which is scheduled for Feb. 25.

The next film in the Union Board film series will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

The film, "The Best of Enemies," features David Niven and Italian comedian, Sordi. It is reviewed as a "fantastic" comedy.

The annual Union Board Spelling Bee will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Union Building Lounge.

The winner of the event will receive a five dollar gift certicate from the Evansville College Bookstore.

The Fine Arts Committee of the Union Board is sponsoring the bee. Dr. Virginia Grabill will pronounce the words for the event.

All Evansville College students are eligible to participate and are invited to do so.

SAME NEIGHBORS, NEW HOUSE: Construction is still continuing on the new Lambda Chi House although it is behind schedule. The house, which was begun last August, was expected to be complete last month.

EC Art Coed Wins Contest

Sophomore Nancy Winternheimer is the recent recipient of a $100 Old National Bank Scholarship won in the drawing division.

Six honorable mention awards were also given at the Sunday showing in the bank's gallery at Washington Square. Alan Espenlaub, a sophomore, took the merit award in drawing. Miss Winternheimer received an award in crafts as well as the drawing scholarship.

Juniors Marie Kavanaugh and Donna Lochmueller took awards in metals and graphics, respectively. Jeanne Sexson won the sculptor award; James Goodridge copped the painting award. Both are seniors.

The Old National Bank competition is the first of two showings for art students in February. Evansville College art students and faculty members will present a show beginning Feb. 14, in a new gallery in Roth's Department Store in Boonville, Ind.

Drunks Break Dorm Window

A window in a side door of Brentano Hall was broken Friday night when a rock was hurled at it by one of a group of "evidently drunk" boys.

Girls who were at the dorm at the time of the incident said there were approximately a dozen boys. One coed said the youths were pretty noisy and "you could tell they were drunk just by the way they were acting."

After the window was smashed the boys got scared and ran, according to one of the girls.

Mrs. Nell Pursley said campus officials were notified.

Career Drive Now Exceeds Mating Drive, Say Women

(ACP) — Coeds eked out a 251-244 victory over male students at Louisiana State University last month as they managed to vote down the proposition that LSU coeds came to college seeking husbands rather than an education, reports the Daily Reveille.

The vote was taken at the third speech forum of the semester, which turned out to be a battle of the sexes. Men seated on one side and women on the other side of the union ballroom volleyed vehement comments back and forth for some 45 minutes.

Denise Engeran, principal speaker for the winning coeds, said women 10 years ago might have been just looking for husbands but that, in 1966, women's "career drive exceeds their mating drive."

"Saying most girls come to college to get a husband is like saying a man comes to college to stay out of Vietnam," she said.

She pointed out that "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" contained the names of more women than men, and that of 576 freshmen on the honor roll last semester, only 250 were male.

Vincent Hazleton, speaking for the affirmative, argued that females are trained to get husbands from the minute they leave their diapers and get their "Betsy Wetsy" dolls.

"Females are hunters," he said, claiming that at the age of 18 they are ready to stalk their future mates and that the universities are their hunting grounds. Women know the best catches are made on a university campus, he said.

The main reason women drop out of college, Hazleton continued, is to marry and have a family, "hopefully in that order."

While the coeds contended they are in school to get an education, one male countered by asking, "Can you see yourself 20 years from now, working eight hours a day, instead of caring for a husband and family."

Mischievious Tevya Will Be Featured Wednesday On WEVC-FM Radio

Tevya, the best-known and best loved character of Sholom Aleichem, the man who has been called the Yiddish Mark Twain, will make an appearance on WEVC-FM's (Evansville College radio station) Evening Theater at 7 p.m. Feb. 15.

The Jewish dairyman of Czarist Russia will appear in the feature the original Israeli cast singing in Hebrew.

The musical by Joseph Stein and Jerry Bock is based on seven stories written by Aleichem about the misadventures of Tevya his wife and seven daughters. Each centers on a real and humorous problem that confronted Jews living in Czarist Russia.

Day Of Lovers Near

Take Two Bay Leaves Add Rose Water: Love

By DAWN WADE

"Because it any one of them (family and friends) fails to receive a mission attractive, ingenious and different from everybody eleses, why Saint Valentine is who you have violated the law of . . ."

Ogden Nash

Valentines go back so far that nobody knows exactly when the first red heart was popped under a door. In fact, modern authorities dare not say for sure why we have a Saint Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day goes back at least as far as the old Roman Feast of the Lupercane, when Roman boys and girls held a lottery to see who would be going with whom during the coming year. (The Roman god Lupercus was a pastoral deity, a relative of the Greek god Pan on his mother's side.)

Eight Saints Named Valentine

Despite the fact that there are no less than eight saints named Valentine, there are only two saints that seem likely to have inspired a day in their honor. One, known as "the lover's saint" was a third-century Italian bishop. In advance of an edict of Claudius II, which abolished marriage on the grounds that it made for restless soldiers, the good bishop secretly officiated at a number of wedding ceremonies, was pitched in jail and died there. There are a couple of other versions of his end: he was burned at the stake or he choked to death on a fish-bone.

The other Saint Valentine was beheaded in 270 A.D. for refusing to renounce Christianity. While awaiting execution, he is supposed to have dashed off a farewell message, the first official mash note, to his jailer's blind daughter, signed "From Your Valentine." Now he expected a blind girl to read the note the story didn't say.

Lupercus Becomes A Saint

Perhaps young lovers chose to remember one of these two saints on Feb. 14. Perhaps early Christian religious leaders may have made Feb. 14 the feast day of Saint Valentine in an effort to contest the pagan Lupercane orgy by substituting a Christian celebration. Anyway, by the fifth century, the Christian practice had become so common that Pope Gelasius dedicated Feb. 14 to St. Valentine and proclaimed him the Patron Saint of Lovers, thus disposing of Lupercus.

Italian soothsayers used to maintain, and maybe still do, that birds mate on the fourteenth of February. Chaucer took note of this belief when he wrote:

For this was on Seynt Volantynys Day
When every byrd comyth
there to chese his make.

Religious encyclopedias seem to prefer the nesting-bird version.

Catch The First Bachelor

English tradition has it that the first bachelor which an unengaged girls sees on Valentine's Day is destined to become her husband. In centuries past, a maiden would be estute enough to avoid meeting anyone she did not wish to marry. If no suitable bachelor appeared before noon, she could use the following charm:

"On Valentine's Day take two bay leaves, sprinkle them with rose water, and place them on your pillow in the evening. When you go to bed put on a clean nightgown turned inside out, and whisper, 'Good Valentine, be kind to me, In dreams let me my true-love see.' "

Saint Valentine's Day is Tuesday.

Associate Professor of Accounting Bess Successfully Completes CPA Examinations

By SANDY ETHRIDGE

Allen B. Bess, associate professor of accounting, has successfully completed all sections of the uniform Certified Public Accountant Examination.

The C.P.A. Examination, administered by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, consists of five sessions, two concerning the solution of tax and cost accounting problems, one session on auditing, one on commercial law, and one on theory of accounting. Each session lasts about four hours.

An applicant must also practice three years or teach accounting for five years in order to obtain his C.P.A.

Final Session in November

Bess sat for the final section (Law) in Novemebr on the St. Louis University campus.

He had planned to take the exam in Indianapolis, but on the night he was preparing to leave, he received word that Mrs. Bess' father was seriously ill in Norton, Kansas.

Bess then decided to stop in St. Louis to take the test while he and his wife were on their way to Kansas. They arrived at St. Louis at 8 a.m. the next day, and the examination was to start at 8:30 a.m.

Not knowing where the examination was to be given, Bess began to call C.P.A. offices, none of which open until 8:30 a.m. However, someone had arrived early at one office and was able to locate the examination spot at the St. Louis University campus.

He found the campus and started writing the examination at 9 a.m. with no assurance that the A.I.C.P.A. would accept or grade the paper and no time extension allowed for his late arrival. But he passed.

Bess, who earned his B.S. degree in business administration from Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo., and his M.A. in accounting from the University of Missouri in Columbia, has completed work on his Ph. D. degree up to his dissertation.

Associate professor of accounting at E.C. since 1963, he is the third full-time teacher of accounting at E.C. to pass the C.P.A. examination.

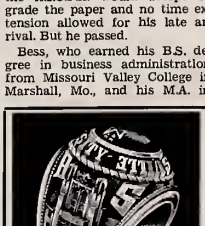
Also in the past, two Evansville College accountant majors have won State C.P.A. scholarships, and an Indiana University research project found that more E.C. graduates passed the C.P.A. examination with no preparation than the B.S. degree than any other school in Indiana.

Omegas Install '67-68 Officers

Pat Dissette will serve as Chi Omega president for 1967-68 following installation Feb. 13.

Other officers to be installed are Martha McChesney vice-president; Donna Prell, secretary; Becky Cooper, treasurer; Barb Sanders, chapter correspondent; Marty Plank, pledge trainer; Jerl Boyd, rush chairman; Shirley Williams, Panhellenic; and Pat Vote, herald.

Chi Omega initiated twelve pledges last weekend. New actives are Paula Acker, Deanne Black, Linda Black, Jill Edwards, Peggy Edwards, Arleen Martin, Carol Klein, Susan Slade, Val Sorenson, Susan Vinton, Dianne Wampler, and Barb Wilder. Susan Slade was chosen model pledge.



ORDER YOUR RING NOW!

YOUR GRADUATION RING

the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.

- Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
- 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Encrusting
- Fastest delivery in the industry

World's Finest School Rings

For
EVANSVILLE UNIV!
INDIANA STATE UNIV!
INDIANA UNIV!
Ladies Styles Too!
Student Prices
Exclusively At

Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
Just Behind
Evansville Univ.

SSAC Is New Hope

There is a new committee on campus called the SSAC Students Social Activities Committee. According to Dick Shannon chairman, the committee consists of resident students from each of the resident halls who are interested in seeing some new things to do "on campus." Shannon's purpose for organizing the committee is to devise some means of entertainment for the EC students in order to make the campus a worthy place for a date.

The committee has already begun work on a coffee house, the Beneath It All, which will be open to the students when there is nothing scheduled on campus for Friday nights. Local talent, table service, and candle light will provide a groovy atmosphere for a date on campus, says Shannon.

The committee has looked into the idea of engaging lecturers the students would like to hear. The SSAC will meet with Mrs. Land and members of the English department to select lecturers for the coming year of 1967-68. SSAC hopes that more students will attend lectures in the future if lecturers are selected with the students in mind.

The committee is designed to give support to any on-campus activities which will enlarge the realm of entertainment at E.C. SSAC hopes to be able to enliven the social life of the students.

SSAC would appreciate suggestions as to the type of entertainment the students would like to see on campus. The suggestions may be given to Dick Shannon, Hale Hall.

New Program Ok'd For EC

The Indiana State Board of Education's Teacher Training and Licensing Commission has granted approval of curricula leading to endorsement for a reading specialist and a school counselor to Evansville College.

According to Dr. Earl M. Tapley, director of graduate studies, candidates for either endorsement will be required to study beyond the master's degree to complete a portion of the programs.

The courses in reading will be taught by two specialists: Dr. Eugene R. Irving, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Jack Humphrey, director of reading services for the Evansville-Vanderburgh School Corporation.

New courses in guidance and counseling will be taught by Dr. Robert F. Garnett, director of the center for special educational services.

An unusual feature of the reading specialist curriculum is Reading Practicum I, a course to be taught during the summer session. Graduate students in the program will get actual experience in the school corporation's Reading Center.

They will work with children having reading problems under the direction of Dr. Jack W. Humphrey, director of reading services for the School Corporation.

Tryouts Scheduled For Madness Entertainment

Musical Madness coordinators Betty Wilson and Waverly Eakins have set Tuesday, Feb. 21 as the date for tryouts for between-skit entertainment for the April 1 production. Students who wish to try out should meet in the Great Hall at 4 p.m. prepared to present examples of their acts.

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KR Lite
KRIEGER-RAGSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9265

Bulletin Board

Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 10
8:00 p.m.—Lambda Chi Alpha Rush Party, West Haven Gun Club
9:00 p.m.—Newman Club Valentine Dance, Great Hall

SATURDAY, Feb. 11
8:00 p.m.—EC vs. Kentucky Wesleyan, Stadium
9:30 p.m.—Button Dance, Great Hall.

SUNDAY, Feb. 12
7:30 p.m.— "The Best of Enemies."

MONDAY, Feb. 13
4:00 p.m.—Alpha Lambda Delta Tea, Lounge; Cap and Gown, Activities Room.
5:00 p.m.—Pep Club, Club Room.

TUESDAY, Feb. 14
10:00 a.m.—AAUP, Dr. Bailey, Cafe B.
4:00 p.m.—Administrative Board, Cafe C; Musical Madness Directors, Club Room.
6:00 p.m.—Engineering Club, Garden Room.
8:00 p.m.—IVCF, Lounge; EC Theater Performance, Great Hall; SAE Smoker, House.
7:45 p.m.—Faculty Dames, Club Room.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15
9:00 a.m.—Central Foundry, Room 1; John Hancock Insurance, Room 2.
8:00 p.m.—EC Theater Performance, Great Hall; EC vs. Butler, Stadium.

THURSDAY, Feb. 16
9:00 a.m.—Railway Express, Room 1; Public Health, Room 2.
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Community College Management Institute, Blue Room, Hotel McCurdy.
10:00 a.m.—Chapel, Neu Chapel.
4:00 p.m.—Union Board, Activities Room; EC Investment Club, Cafe B; Spelling Bee, Lounge; Residence Hall Council, Cafe C; English Department Film Series, Hyde Hall.
8:00 p.m.—EC Theater Performance, Great Hall; English Department Film Series, Hyde Hall; TKE Formal Rush Banquet, Carmi, Ill.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations
Come In And Try Our Eye Makeup. The Latest In Colors. See Our New Eye Kit (Six Shawodws Of Powder Shadow In Compact, Including White).
604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30
WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Miss Ella Cummings, Prop.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
TRADE MARK ©
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

Japanese Movie Scheduled

"Not at all for the squeamish," is film coordinator John Strucel's comment on the movie Fire on The Plain.

This 1959 Japanese film directed by Kon Ichikawa, tells the story of a Japanese soldier on the island of Leyte. The soldier has been separated from this army at the end of World War II and must struggle to survive. The struggle results in cannibalism.

Fire on The Plain is grisly and physically repulsive. It is more horrible and frightening than any "entertainment" shocker because the monster is a man's soul rather than a giant reptile.

Thursday's English Department foreign film will be shown in Room 126 of the new classroom building at 4 and again at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.00 or 75 cents to students with Soc. 101 cards.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafoos did.

When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

PS.... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manlily, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

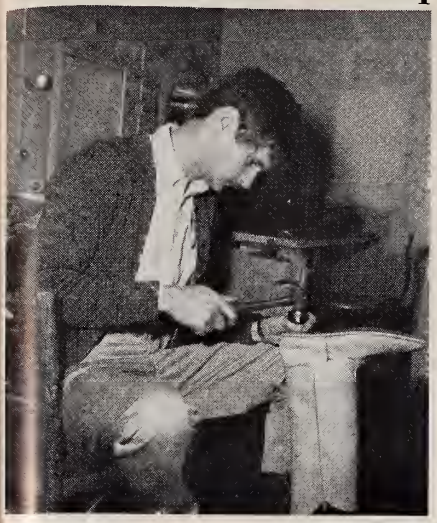
"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

* * * ©1967, Max Shulman

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular, it soaks rings around any other lather.

Talents Of Drama Department Extend Beyond Stage



CAMPUS COBBLER: Jim Yeiser, senior, hammers at a boot which will later be seen on the foot of an Evansville College Theatre actor. Yeiser is in charge of the drama department's cobbler shop. No small colleges and few universities and professional theatres can boast their own cobblers, according to Sam Smiley, head of the drama department.

STITCH 'N SEW: One almost finished and 35 to go! EC's cobbler must finish 16 pairs of boots in time for Shanklin Theatre's first production, Ham let. Yeiser, who works about 50 hours a week on the project, said that he makes the boots for about $6 or $7 a pair. He added that they would cost from $15 to $100 a pair, wholesale price.

VISTA Challenges Students To Use Practical Knowledge

By DAWN WADE

VISTA? Oh, then you've heard of it. On radio, TV. All the time. "Join VISTA and see the world. It may look a little different when you're through." That bit?

But when you get right down to it, how much do you really know about this smallest project of the Office of Economic Opportunity? Just how (if its goals appeal to you) can VISTA affect you . . . a soon-to-be Evansville University student?

"I want to do something in the real world," said Betty Burnett. She left San Francisco State College and joined VISTA.

"It's time to use my energy for a good cause," Dick Guske of Antioch College told Look before he became a part of the domestic Peace Corps."

One Wants Practical Know-How

Larry Jones, a University of Illinois student, told Good Housekeeping, "I read like crazy, but all those rigid courses and working for grades instead of for knowledge seemed meaningless. I wanted to break from it and get out in the world and think about what college really ought to be about." And along came VISTA.

Through VISTA, these young people are adding a new dimension to their own lives by offering to add a new dimension to the lives of the poor. An organization which recruits, selects and trains volunteers to live and work among the poor, VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is the personal, human element in President Johnson's War on Poverty.

One Year Contract

VISTA volunteers sign up for a one-year period which can be extended only if the volunteer desires. Each poverty-fighter is given a monthly allowance which is enough to get by on in the area to which he is assigned. This allowance covers housing, food, clothing, transportation, and $75 a month for incidentals. He receives free medical care. At the end of his year, the VISTA volunteer gets $50 for each month he served, all in one lump.

VISTA's Requirements

"Say after I graduate from E.C., I decide to give VISTA a try. How about requirements?"

The basic requirements are few: you must be 18 or over (no upper age limit) and you must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident of this country or one of its territories.

"Do I need special educational experience or training?"

You need no special education. There are no entrance exams. In fact, until a volunteer arrives for training, there is no personal interview or physical exam. Selection is done through brief forms which an applicant and eight references must fill out. Applicants are judged on emotional stability, maturity, resourcefulness, dependability, motivation and ability to help other people help themselves.

Choices Of Work

"Where are some places I might likely end up?"

As an applicant you would be asked where you'd most like to serve. After you are trained (six weeks) and formally accepted, you might find yourself in a migrant camp, on an Indian reservation, with an urban-renewal project, in a big city ghetto, with a rural education project, in a school for retarded children, or at a Job Corps training camp. Once you are assigned to a project, you become an integral part of its working force and are responsible only to your local superiors.

Many Questions

"What if I join and then decide I want to quit?"

You may resign, but you should keep in mind that you have made a commitment to serve for one year.

"Will VISTA affect my draft status?"

Volunteers are generally deferred, but the final decision is entirely up to your draft board.

"I'm married. Does VISTA have a place for me and my wife?"

Married couples should apply together. Upon acceptance, they will be assigned to the same project.

Much of the information for this article was obtained from VISTA publications. If you want more facts (they'll send you a folder full), if you want to apply, or if you want to criticize the program, write:

VISTA
Washington, D.C. 20506

FANCY FOOTWORK: All finished, the boots set in the cobbler shop in the men's dressing room of the old theater awaiting use. The new theater will have a special cobbler's room. (Crescent photo by Jim Loving.)

"Silver Opinion Competition" Offers Coeds Scholarships

Evansville College has been selected as one of the few colleges and universities to enter the Reed and Barton "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling $2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students.

The 1966 "Silver Opinion Competition" entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated.

Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Barbara Criswell, the Student Representative, is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Evansville College. Those interested in entering the contest may contact Barbara at Moore Hall for entry blanks and complete details concerning the rules.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed and Barton hopes to compile a library of expressions of young American taste.

The first Grand Award is a $500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a $300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a $250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are $200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are $100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $50.00.

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

Over
200
pr.
Pierced
EARRINGS
Student Prices
School Jewelry
Keepsake Diamonds
British Sterling
Quality Jewelry
of all Kinds
Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repair
ENGRAVING

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH
Feb. 10-11-12
FISTFULL OF DOLLARS
Clint Eastwood
IRMA LA DUCE
Jack Lemmon
Shirley MacLaine

$1798.66
Plus sales tax
McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

Swim Aces Split 1-1 Over Weekend; Travel To 'Bama

By Paul Sluder

Winning two blue ribbons and setting a pool record in the 50-yard freestyle, varsity swimmer Steve Allen led the Aces to an overwhelming victory over Union College, 89-15 Friday afternoon at Carson Center.

Allen set his mark with a time of 22.9, over the old record of 23.2 set by teammate Bryan Rathke. His other ribbon came in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 42.5.

Tom Wolff, senior swimmer, also had a double victory. His ribbons came in the 200-yard freestyle with a mark of 1:56.3, and in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:24.

Meet Results

Final score: Evansville 89, Union College 15.

400 yard medey relay — (EC) Foland, Shatter, Ross, Watson — 4:05.2; 1000 yard freestyle — Schearer (EC), Cohn (EC) Hill (U) — 11:47.8; 200 yard freestyle — Wolff (EC), Smith (EC), Ciocci (U) — 1:56.3; 50 yard freestyle — Allen EC), Rathke EC), Hamilton (U) — 22.9; 200 yard individual medey — Ladato (EC), Wilson (EC), Halter (U) — 23.8; DIVING — Lilligan (EC), Halter (U), Sewalls (U) — 240.20; 200 yard butterfly — Ross EC), Hamiton (U), Ladato (EC) — 2:18.0; 100 yard freestyle — Allen (EC), Kouoski (EC), Morann (U) — 52.5; 200 yard backstroke — Watson (EC), Loveless (EC), Boyle (U) — 2:17.2; 500 yard freestyle — Wolff (EC), Smith (EC), Coicci (U) — 5:24.0; 200 yard breastroke — Wilson (EC), Chambers (U), Alexander (U) — 2:35.5; 400 yard freestyle relay — (EC) Ladato, Kanoski, Loveless, Wilson — 4:02.5.

Lose to SIU

With Friday's win under their belt, the Aces traveled to Carbondale and chalenged the Saukis in what proved to be the meet of the season with the SIU swimmers coming out on top of a seesaw batte. 64-40.

By winning the 400-yard medley relay, the Aces jumped out on top 7-0, but the strong Salukis came back and won the next four events to cap a 25-18 lead. The Aces bounced right back at 26-26, by winning the diving event, but SIU was too strong the rest of the meet for the Aces to handle.

First Defeat

Ted Foland, the 200-yard individual medley swimmer, was defeated for the first time Saturday by SIU's Ron Westernreiter.

New Pool Record

Rich Everett, SIU's 1000 yard swimmer, set a new Saluki pool record Saturday in the 1000-yard freestyle with a mark of 10:56.7. SIU won 9-of-12 events for the afternoon, with Evansville taking the medley relay, the 50-yard freestyle and the Diving event.

Double Dual

The Aces travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., tomorrow to face the University of Alabama and VPI in a double dual met at the 'Bama pool. Meet time is 3 p.m.

When asked about the double-dual met, coach Voorhes said: "We expect a real good meet. We know nothing about VPI except that they are a fine school for athletics; they swim fairly well. Alabama has a fine team. We beat them two years ago 48-47 there and this meet shoud be nip and tuck all the way. The meet witb three fine teams could go either way, and all of our events and times are very similiar." Coach Voorhees also pointed out that Sonny Wright, of Louisville, Ky., is the Crimson Tide's best "all around man." Wright can swim in any event with great finesse.

With Friday's win and Saturday's loss the Aces are now 6-2.

TKE Whips LCA In IM Basketball Test

By Ned Martin

Tuesday night TKE made it harder for Lambda Chi to run away with the all-sports trophy. In a game that decided the intramural basketball league champs, the TKE's topped the Chi's, 54-46.

Both teams showed that they deserved the title. The Chi's used their speed and led most of the first half. They left the floor with a slim 27-26 lead. The second half was a different game. TKE used its strength and rebounding ability to jump ahead 31-27 and they never lost the lead. They carried it to the final whistle with a 54-46 decision.

Bob Graper was big man for the TKEs with 18 points. His rebounding also carried his team through the rough spots. Don Ramsden had 14 points and Al Bender hit 10. For the Chi's, Norm Tully hit 18, Paul Krohne 16, and Dan Steinke 10.

* * *

There is a correction in the bowling standings listed last week. Here are the first four places and the leading bowler for each team;

Chi 13-5, Dick Henry 167; TKE 11-7, Neal Stremming 181; Hale I 10-8, Dave Hornick 167; Courts 10-8, George Lucas 170; Hughes I 10-8, Tom Mather 160.

* * *

Wrestling entries must be in tonight at 5 o'clock. Competition is open only to petition groups. Weigh-ins will begin on February 20 at 6 p.m. Matches begin that same night and continue on the 21st and 23rd.

This will be a single-elimination tournament with a consolation bracket so that every one will wrestle twice. There is a nightly clinic for those interested in improving their skill in the sport.

* * *

Paddleball is also a single-elimination event. Deadline for entries is February 24 with play beginning the 27th. Courts are always open for practice.

* * *

February 10 is the deadline for signing up for women's ping-pong. An unlimited amount of entries will be accepted in this first annual tournament. This will be an all-day, single-elimination event starting at 8 A.M. on March 4.

ICC Basketball

Indiana State	8-0
Valparaiso	5-2
Evansville	4-4
Butler	3-4
DePauw	3-4
St. Joseph's	2-6
Ball State	2-7

EC Frosh Down IU Yearlings 97-83

Evansville College's freshmen basketball team proved how strong it really is as they drubbed the yearlings from Indiana University, 97-83 last Saturday.

The game started out as if the EC frosh had finally met their match when the Hoosiers shot out to a demanding 18-3 lead. But foul trouble began to plague IU and the Aces rallied to take a 41-33 halftime lead.

Mike Owens, 6-4 forward from Rex Mundi, and Kae Moore, sporting his own fan club from New Harmony, Ind., spearheaded a surge that brought the Aces a 63-47 lead midway through the second half. The Hoosiers rallied and cut the lead to seven points, 81-74, but two successive three point plays by Rex Morgan, 6-4 forward from Charleston, Ill., put the game away for the Aces.

The number six proved to be the magic for the Aces as they won their sixth straight game and six Hoosiers left the game via the foul route. All together 60 fouls were called in the game, 39 being whistled against IU.

In the battle-of-the-boards Indiana came out on top 71-62. Joe Cooke, 6-3 forward from Toledo, Ohio, hauled down 21 rebounds, while 6-6 Kenny Johnson, all-state high school product from Anderson Ind. pulled in 18. Morgan picked off 17 grabs while Owens came out with 8 caroms.

Morgan was high scorer for the evening as the forward cashed in on eleven fielders and twelve charity tosses. Owens came through with 27 markers 17 coming in the last half. Cooke led the Hoosiers in scoring with 28 points while John Isenharger from Muncie Central added 14. The other Ace in double figures was Moore with 15 points. Johnson's 13 Mike Niles', All-Stater from Warsaw, Ind., 10 markers, and Rick Atkinson's, former Harrison High Star, 10 points rounded out the scoring for the Hoosiers.

From the field, the Aces connected 34-81 for a .420 percentage. IU hit on 31-88 for a .352 mark. EC hit on 29-49 free throws, while IU cashed in on 21 — 30 charity tosses.

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"

KROEGER

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

Lincoln & Weinbach

Phone 476-6672

Editor's Corner

Memo To Mayor McDonald: Students Want A Stadium!

While leafing through some old Crescents during the past week, I happened to come upon an article stating Evansville College may soon become a ten sport school. EC Athletic Diector Arad McCutchan was quoted in the Jan. 24, 1964, issue of the Crescent as saying, "We hope to add approximately one sport per year to the intercollegiate program until we have at least a ten sport program."

Track and field, the first on the list to be realized, will be entering its second year of ICC competition this spring. Wrestling and soccer, in the planning stages three years ago, seem to be in the planning stages yet. The issue of the Crescent also said, "Mr. McCutchan added that wrestling and soccer may be delayed several more years because of a lack of coaches with experience in the respective sports."

In that same article, "EC's defeat-plagued and poorly attended football program" was touched upon. At that time, the Crescent quoted McCutchan as saying, "The mayor (Frank McDonald) said there will be a new football stadium built within this administration. Everyone is pretty well agreed that it should be located north of the stadium and use the present parking facilities."

Campaign promises are usually broken due to the instant laxity of John Q. Public immediately after elections, but this is one that the students of EC can rejuvenate. Students are urged to stop by our modest journalism office (then you'll see why it's called modest) and sign a student interest petition which will be kept in the office.

When you can't afford to be dull

sharpen your wits with NoDoz

NoDoz keep alert tablets or new chewable mints, safe as coffee, help bring you back to your mental best... help you become more alert to the people and conditions around you. Non-habit forming.

While studying, or after hours, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

Tablets or new Chewable Mints

University

THE CRESCENT

Is Born

Vol. 48, No. 16 The University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind. February 17, 1967

SCENE TO BE RE-ENACTED: Forty-eight years ago today Governor James F. Goodridge signed a charter which was granted to Evansville College by the Indiana Legislature. Today Governor Roger Branigan will sign the bill changing the name of Evansville College to the University of Evansville.

University Status, Revised Seal Come on 48th Anniversary of EC

By JULIE LOW and KAREN LOBECK

FEBRUARY 17, 1967 — Today Evansville College will become a university, exactly 48 years after a charter under an act of the state legislature marked the beginning of the institution's name to Evansville College.

Before this a similar charter, signed January 10, 1854, founded the school under its original name — Moores Hill Male and Female Collegiate Institute.

The 113-year metamorphosis has entailed growth and development, physically and scholastically of the institution.

University's Birthplace

The university's birthplace was a three story brick building constructed on donated land — Moores Hill in Dearborn County, Ind. There were eight faculty members and a student body of 197.

By 1903 the campus had grown to include four buildings, and in 1908 a fifth was added. This one was named Carnegie Hall, in honor of Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburgh steel manufacturer, and philanthropist, who was a major donor.

Financial difficulties arose, and finally, in 1915 the college sought to solve them by affiliating with DePauw University.

Fire Ruins Building

A fire in November of that year burned the main building beyond repair — negotiations with DePauw ended.

Next fall, Moores Hill reopened as a junior college. The trustees voted to start an endowment campaign to enable the school to continue as a junior college permanently.

Evansville Makes Proposal

But two Indiana Cities, Seymore and Evansville, had other ideas. They presented proposals to Moores Hill administrators asking that the school be brought to their respective cities.

One of Evansville's most convincing arguments was a map showing colleges within the Tri-State area, each with a circle around it representing a radius of 50 miles. The map showed that not a single circle touched the Evansville area.

Hughes Decides

The college president, Alfred Hughes, decided that Moores Hill should relocate at Evansville.

By Dec. 20, 1917, the necessary funds — $1 million — were raised.

The 70-acre tract of land that the University of Evansville now occupies, was purchased in February 1919, the year that the school's name officially became Evansville College.

Classes opened in the fall in temporary quarters in the downtown Evansville area. The school boasted a student enrollment of 303 and a faculty of nine.

The first issue of the Evansville College Crescent was published on October 21, with Ralph Olmsted, now the college's business manager, as editor.

1922 was another landmark year for the school. On June 16 the Administration building — EC's first campus structure — was dedicated. Also during that year, officials recognized the school as a standard four-year college, and the LinC was begun.

President's Home

Between 1922 and 1947 only one other building was erected — the president's residence on Rotherwood Ave. However some tempo-

(Continued on Page 4

UE Purchases Forty Acres At Evansville State Hospital

Evansville College has purchased from the state of Indiana a 40.6 acre portion of land where the Evansville State Hospital is located, according to President Melvin W. Hyde.

The tract has 477 feet of frontage on Division Street and 700 feet on Lincoln Avenue. It is bounded on the west by Vann Avenue with a one-half mile frontage, and on the east by the Evansville State Hospital property.

Purchase price of the land was $81.300.

"Within five to ten years the college's growth may make it necessary to establish buildings on the campus north of Walnut Street," President Hyde said. "This fine new property will provide a suitable area to which we can move a part of the physical education facilities."

In October, 1964, The University purchased 62 acres of land located three miles east of the 1800 Lincoln Avenue campus. The tract, bounded by Burkhardt Road on the west, Lincoln Avenue on the north, Newburgh Road on the south, and eastward almost to Plaza Drive, will be retained, for future university purposes according to President Hyde.

Gov. to Sign Bill

History Will Repeat At U of E's Birth

By NORMA AUGUSTINE

Governor Roger Branigin is scheduled to sign a bill today to change the name of Evansville College to the University of Evansville.

The signing falls on the 48th anniversary of Evansville College.

EC name-change bill H-1037 has been regarded optimistically ever since it began its journey to the 61 day session of Indiana Legislature, January 19. Introduction of the bill to the House by State Representative Thomas Toon and Charles Abshier coincidentally came one day before the 113th anniversary of the chartering of Moores Hill Male and Female Collegiate Institution. Then a series of events began.

On January 19, bill 1037 was assigned to the Education Committee where it was read and considered for further action. At that time Evansville College President Melvin W. Hyde presented a statement of support with Dr. Leland Fiegal, treasurer of the board of trustees, backing him.

The following day, the college unexpectedly announced President Hyde's successor, Dr. Wallace B. Graves, 44-year-old academic vice-president of the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. Dr. Graves will take office August 1.

Less than a week later, January 26, the bill breezed through the House by a vote of 85-0. Its passage followed a speech by Rep. Toon, who pointed out, among other things, that Evansville College is the second largest private school in Indiana, second only to Notre Dame.

Passed on to the Senate, the bill faced the same procedure of a committee hearing and three readings. On Monday the bill passed the Senate 39-0.

In an article appearing in the March 16, 1966 *Courier*, President Hyde pointed out that Evansville College hod long been moving toward becoming n university — a university being an orgnization of various schools and colleges under a central administrative unit giving specialized degrees. In addition to having a Community College and the schools of nursing and engineering the college also started to a graduate degree program which was initiated in the summer of 1965.

President Hyde also said the college's increasing enrollment warranted more specialized schools. In his October 18, 1966, report to the Board of Trustees, President Hyde reported an enrollment figure of 4,982. This total wos broken down into 2,801 day students and 1,704 community college students, in addition to 364 off-campus students and 113 graduate students. This figure may be compared with the 1962 enrollment of 5,544.

In the samo report President Hyde indicated the nama cbnige would precipitate changes in the areos of liberal arts, fina arts, and in the education and business departments. In a recent *Crescent* interview, President Hydo soid that developments in these areas were "likely to tokc place over a two-year period." He suid that once the organization is completed tha various school heods will corry the title "dean."

Another streamline featura coming with tha university will be a University Senate. This is a body of department heads who will coordinate the plans of each school's development program. Presently the Curriculum and Acodemic Affairs program is functioning in that way. Dean of College Nicholas Brown is chairman of this committee.

To more than 450 seniors of the class of 1967, the change will mean that they will be the first class to graduate from the University of Evansville.

Social Rule Compromise Accepted by Ad. Board

Remaining differences between the revised social regulations compiled by the Personnel Committee and those of the Student Government Association were resolved at Tuesday's meeting of tha Administration Board. The board'a recommendations will now be taken to President Melvin W. Hyde for final action.

Three of the four proposals made by SGA President Jim Browning, stemming from four basic differences between the two sets of regulations, have been passed by the board with very little change.

Friday Hours

The three proposals are: (1) That women's Friday night hours be extended until 2 a.m. so that women resident students may stay until the end of events lasting until 1 a.m.; (2) That a student convicted by the Personnel Committee of committing infractions be allowed to appeal to the Administrative Board plus ona faculty member of his own choosing, and (3) That women be allowed to wear slacks anywhere on campus when the temperatures are below zero and in Harper Dining Center during finals.

The third proposal was passed at last week's meeting.

A fourth proposal, asking that parents be accepted as chaperones for such events as sorority slumbar parties without the added chaperonage of a faculty member, was amended by the Board to read that parents and an alumnae advisor of the sorority would be adequate chaperonage without the necessity of there being a faculty member present, and so passed.

The SGA proposal on extending women's hours will go into effect at the beginning of the fall quartar this September, if so approved by President Hyde. Browning moved that the Board ask the President to make all other changes effective immediately, since the othar three proposals did not call for such major changes in policy. The motion was passed by general consensus.

Browning's first formal motion at Tuesday's meeting concerning the extension of Friday night hours for women residence students met with some discussion before the board voted approval. Mrs. Luise F. Schnakenburg, Director of Women's Counseling, repeated her objection of last week concerning the head residents. She also stated that the extension of the standard curfew was unnecessary since she was alwaya willing to grant reasonable requests for special extensions if they were needed.

Not Granted Privileges

Browning commented that some organizations felt that they were not granted the same extension as other organizations, and that the S.G.A. proposal would do away with the necessity of special extension requests since campus events would continue to last until 1 a.m.

After some discussion, tha proposal was passed unanimously by the Board with the exception of Mrs. Schnakenburg.

The proposal by the SGA that the Administrative Board be made the Court of Appeals for student infractions, with the addition of Dean Brown's suggestion of last week that a faculty member of the appealing student's own choosing be added to the judges, was passed unanimously by the Board,

COMMENT

President Hyde Congratulated

The University of Evansville — it sounds good. And it should. It didn't happen over night. For more than a decade Evansville has been growing at an amazing clip. Much of the credit for the remarkable growth belongs to President Melvin W. Hyde.

He had a dream when he started his work at Evansville College as president, and he built that dream into a reality. This will be President Hyde's last year in that position, and his stay can only be labed as a success. He accomplished what he came here to do.

Many civic and community leaders have already congratulated him in many elegant speeches. They have heaped the praise that he deserves on him at various events.

As the school representative, the *Crescent* has at times been more critical of some of President Hyde's moves than others would be. It is the *Crescents* responsibility to criticize when criticism is due. It is also our duty to recognize outstanding accomplishments when they are made. Certainly, President Hyde deserves recognition.

Acting as spokesman for the student body of the University of Evansville, the *Crescent* thanks you Dr. Hyde for the time, effort and energy that you have devoted to the institution in the past decade. We only hope that we are worthy of your devotion.

Post Office Loses Its New Zip

This past week the United States Post Office Department mailed the *Crescent* office a folder of advertisements that they would like our newspaper to run. The ads pleaded with the public to use their Zip Code.

We're all for the Zip Code, and hope that in the future this system will speed up the flow of mail. We are reluctant, however, to run these advertisements because the Post Office didn't practice what they had preached. There was no zip code on the envelope sent to us.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Updike Eulogizes Hughes Hall

To The Editor:

Students of Evansville College have witnessed the "death" of Hughes Hall. For many years, the power exerted by the dorm in athletics, campus politics and social events was outstanding. As of 1967, however, Hughes Hall has changed from the "independent fraternity" to a residence hall of apathetic students.

This apathy can be seen in intramural sports, where fiasco follows fiasco due to lack of participation and/or interest by dorm students. The football team's 0-5-1 record is just an example. Hughes Hall forfeited one game less than Kappa Alpha Psi to save a little face, and the basketball "Hustlers" compiled a 3-5 record, forfeiting the last game to Hale Hall. The "Heroes," the dorm's second team, won a single game and lost 8.

On the social scene, Hughes Hall failed to name a candidate for Bachelor of the Year. Since there are over 200 men living in the dorm, this seems rather ridiculous.

The year has seen two presidential changes in the dorm, a vice-presidential change, and a treasurer's job change. This is taking nothing from the officers in charge in Hughes Hall now, but it also goes to show that lack of participation by the men has caused some good leaders to "call it quits."

Only time will tell whether Hughes Hall will restore itself to it's former strength on campus. If the dorm remains in its so-called "cocoon," spring elections could be very frustrating for the coalition that includes a "dead" Hughes Hall.

John Updike

Column Criticized

To the Editor:

It is time that the Crescent return to their slogan of a few years ago: "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." I am referring to Jane Thompson's article on the "inactive, met only once" Residence Halls Council.

The Council was organized last October to serve as an advisory group to the resident students and to the Office of the Dean of Students on all matters pertaining to the direction and control of the campus residential housing units. The Council meets every Thursday (contrary to your statement that we meet only once.)

The subject of policies for resident students was placed on the agenda a few weeks ago and will be discussed for the next couple of weeks.

For the record, I was on the committee headed by Student Senator Tom Bowman; in fact, I comprised the whole committee and Miss Thompson's remarks related to what came from the committee were completely erroneous! It would behoove Miss Thompson to step into one of the residence halls (probably for the first time) and check the posted minutes of the Council just to see how inactive we are.

Sincerely,
Dick Martin

THE CRESCENT

Pacemaker and All-American Award Winner, 1962-63
Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

RON STEWART
EDITOR

LLOYD SHAFFER, SPORTS EDITOR
NORMA AUGUSTINE, MANAGING EDITOR
KAREN LOBECK, CAMPUS EDITOR
DONNA WEBER, BUSINESS MGR.
MRS. JEANE YOUNG, FACULTY ADVISOR
NED MARTIN, CIRCULATION MGR.

STAFF

Rick Barter, Kathy Britton, Glenda Clayton, Joe Corfield, Gary Dasse, Rick Eddy, Sandra Ethridge, Joyce Kleinhenn, Jim Loving, Graham Morey, Carol Paull, Anne Pickett, Charlie Ruckman, Jane Thompson, Wayne Trevathan, Steve Topper, Dawn Wade and Cindy Wargel.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at Evansville College, 1600 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 6, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15¢.

Owl Watches Feathers Fly Over Vietnam

(ACP) — Not too entralled over the prospect of being labeled either a hawk or a dove, one is faced with the possibility of being called anything from a screaming eagle to a yellow-chested chicken, comments the Colorado State University *Collegian*.

One humanoid bird that isn't receiving his due recognition these days, the *Collegian* says, is the owl. He needs more consideration not because be is a symbol of wisdom but because he runs around asking "Who?" Also, "What and Why."

The puzzled bird is asking many questions about everyone's favorita topic, the war in Vietnam. He starts out with the scholarly, historical approach: "How the hell did we get there?" Reply: "Well, we were sort of handed this seed and a few years of poor tending turned it into a sick and ugly growth." He asks, "Why us? Why not let someone else look after it?" And be learns that it is not only us, but also Australians, South Koreans, even South Vietnamese. Asking when we are getting out, he receives only grumbles and stares.

Puzzled by news reports, he asks them. "Has there ever been a time when American casulaties were anything but light? Is there any truth to the statements about bombing civilians?" To both questions, one reply: "Incredible."

He focuses his attention on the home front. Being an old bird, ba remembers better days. "Isn't it customary here," he asks, "for a man to question national policy and politicians and to raise a note of cowardly or anti-American? And isn't it possible for another man to support, for moral and legal reasons, military actions in another part of the world without being called a guileless follower or a butcher of children?"

His feathers ara ruffled by a crossfire of shouts but he persists. "Do you mean that a man is wrong if he feels he has a strong obligation to oppose the draft and burns his draft card?"

"Right," answers a I9-year-old Marine.

"Do you mean that a man is wrong if he is convinced that this is the greatest nation in the world and he is privileged to serve in her armed forces?"

"Right," answers a 19-year-old Pacifist.

Asian Students Protest Schools

(ACP) — South Vietnamese students are continuing to protest the existence of foreign schools and the teaching of the French language in South Vietnam, according to the *Asian Student Bulletin* in New Delhi.

The *Bulletin* Report, contained in the *Asion Student*, newspaper for Asian students in the United States, said that Saigon students have formed a new organization — Committee for the Use of Vietnamese at University Level and Against Foreign Schools in Vietnam — to intensify their struggle for the closing of schools teaching in foreign languages, especially French.

Trevathan Combats Parking Summons

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

This week I appeared in City Court to answer a charge of illegal parking. I pleaded not guilty Feb. 27.

This is a personl matter, but I thought I'd fill in my readers since I have made you part of my life.

I was parked, headed east, on Lincoln Avenue slightly east of the SAE fraternity house. The closest "no parking" sign in front of me was I69 steps away — and in the next block, I might add. Bchind my car and at the opposite end of the block was a "no parking 3 p.m.-6 p.m." sign with the normal confusing exceptions.

No Porking Signs

Just in front of my car was a light pole with a "speed limit 30" sign on it. There was no sign which said I couldn't park in that spot tor the entire day. I was warned by a policeman that the judge made a statement in court last year that one sign in a block made parking illegal for that entire block.

This doesn't strike me as fair because it leaves too much up to the public's intepretation. And, the public shouldn't have to maka numerous judgments about ona sign. So I contend the sign is not apecific enough. There are signs which read "no parking this side 3 p.m.-6 p.m." That would have been the proper sign. But still there should have been another sign, even so.

The fine is only $3.75 — but even that sum is monumental when one really belives it is an unjust fine. And I believe just that. I have received parking tickets before and paid them, I might add, just to avoid the trouble and expense of fighting them. I have given up my rights as a citizen in these cases, but because I have surrendered my rights in the past is no reason to demand that I forfeit the rights again. And I don't plan to.

Doesn't Deserve Fine

Many have told me that I am foolish not to just pay $3.75 and forget it. Especially because a "guilty" judgment would cost me $3.75 plus court costs — which would raise the bill to more than $20. But how can I in all fairness and respect to myself pay a fine that I don't feel I deserve.

What upsets me is that the courts of our land make it easier for a person to plead "guilty" than "not guilty." Why is our government not structured so that a person would receive the same penalty with or without a trial. The cost a person pays should be for the fine and not for the time a person spends proving he is innocent.

I would like to have an attorney represent me in this case since I am unfamiliar with tha many statutes and regulations concerning parking violations. I could hire one, but that would cost another tidy sum — win or lose. I'm sure I would win if I had a jury trial, but there again — win or lose — it would cost another tidy sum.

Fight for Principle

These matters may seem humorous — and they are to an extent — but this is a principle I am fighting for. The principle is that no matter how trivial the case — a person should not be denied his rights. And I believe that stumbling blocks — exorbitant court costs — is a denial of a person's rights.

Our judicial democracy was based on the belief that no man is guilty until proven so. And on the belief that it is better to free 1000 guilty people than to punish one innocent person. But our democracy doesn't carry these beliefs out in all instances. An innocent person is occasionally found guilty. And his costs are more exorbitant than a guilty person who doesn't contest the case. And I believe something is wrong in that situation.

In my Monday appearance, I was not advised of any rights whatsoever or instructed in court procedure. If this were a murder or a burglarly trial I would know how to fight, but this is a parking violation and I feel defenseless.

Prepared Statement

But for my defense, I plan to stipulate that my car was parked in the area listed on the ticket and that the officer was probably right about the time he ticketed it 4:40 p.m. That, hopefully, will cut down the cost since an officer won't be detained. Then I hope to be able to read off a prepared statement. The reason for this is that I get nervous in court and would be liable to forget some statements which I might wish to make.

Then I am lining up some character witnesses to say that I am honest — if nothing else.

This may all sound like a farcical comedy, but it is not. I hold great respect for our government and its principles. And I also hold great respect for man's rights — regardless of how small they may seem.

I feel naked walking into the court room with its many resemblences of authority, but I find courage in my heart because I feel I am right.

I might close by saying that I was convinced to fight for this small ticket by the example of a friend at EC who has fought one in City Court. Donna Weber successfully fought one for parking in a "no parking 6 a.m.-9 a.m." zone. She contended it was 9:01 a.m. when she parked. Her case was more open-and-shut, I admit.

But I'm right, too. And I'm going to win.

SGA REPORTER

Treasurer Has No Job

By JANE THOMPSON

Did you know that the Student Government Treasurer has no function? All this time we have voted in elections featuring slates of four officers, when we only needed three.

When SGA wants to spend money, the expenditure must be approved by the business manager says Jim Browning, SGA president. Our powerful Student Government is not given enough administrative respect to allow them to pay for a box of crepe paper.

The channeling of SGA funds through the business office was noted today when inquiring into the bookstore was approved by the seniors. SGA is sending a formal request for a financial statement to the business office — reminds me of a fly trying to wield a fly-swatter. The financial statement will show the profit made by the university-owned bookstore.

Here is a potpourri of SGA happenings. The social regulations are ready for President Melvin Hyde's signature. Women's hours will be extended to 2 a.m. on Fridays and before vacations beginning next fall; the rest of the regulations which were published in the Crescent previously, will be in immediate effect.

"Operation Interest," a project of writing to soldiers in Viet Nam, has had 41 letter requests. A total of $2 profit was made on the SGA dance after the Feb. 4 basketball game. Some 528 girls voted for Bachelor of the Year.

Nine organizations have indicated they will participate in the Easter Lily Drive. The dorms have not responded. Student Senators wonder if the dorms' silence is because they have not yet had a chance to discuss the project or if it is because they forgot to discuss the project or if it is because they forgot to pick up their mail.

To members of the Residence Halls Council, particularly the vice-chairman Dick Martin: yes, the SGA committee reported only one meeting of the Council had been held; yes, at the time of my column only one meeting's minutes was on file in Dean Wilson's office; yes, I have been inside the residence halls; and yes, I have confirmed how inactive you are.

Housing Policies Debated

Housing policies for dorm students were discussed at the weekly meeting of the Residence Hall Council Thursday.

The Council, whose exact function is "to serve as an advisory group to resident students and Office of the Dean of Students in matters concerning the direction and control of housing units," has been meeting regularly every week since the beginning of fall quarter. Previously they met bi-weekly.

One of the primary topics for discussion was the revision of the sign in-sign out system used in the girls dormitories.

It has been suggested that a method be adopted like that now at the University of Cincinnati — the tag system.

Under this system, when a girl leaves for the evening, overnight, or weekend, the appropriate "tag" is placed above her name.

However, parent permission statemens are required for overnight or weekend trips.

RELIGIOUS ONE-ACT: Mary Koch, portraying the queen in "The Sign of Jonah," stops to ponder who is guilty for the sins of the world. The play is one of three one-act plays being presented by the Evansville College Theatre through Saturday in the Great Hall of the Student Union. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Students Express Opinions On New University Status

I don't care what they call it, I wish I were out."

That answar given by Jim Fox, senior, was one of the most outspoken received when several students and faculty members were asked the question, "What does changing Evansville College to a University mean to you?"

Most answers, however, indicated that the change would mean little or nothing.

Whimsical to Cautious

Other responses ranged from the rather whimsical, such as sophomore Bruce Raibley's, "It means that Mr. McGinnis will be working for a university instead of a college," to the cautious "Ask me a year from now," given by freshman Kathleen Kolb.

Responses Are Varied

Other responses were: Mike Atkins, senior: "More academic freedom or else the new name will just be a joke."

Herb Jensen, sophomore: "The change in name in itself means nothing. What is really important is that perhaps we will be granted state aid, our course offerings will expand a bit, and the Methodist controls may relax some."

EU or PU

Jim Bakel, freshman: "Only that UE doesn't look quite as good on a sweat shirt as EC. But at least it's better than PU."

Herb Schwartz, sophomore: "STATUS."

Higher Tuition?

Larry Higgs, sophomore: "Higher tuition."

Bob Carey, junior: "I've noticed that the courses have been getting more accelerated. It's no longer with an easy "A" or "B." There's been a general upgrading in course material and the quality of instruction."

Out of Date Shirts

Gary Plaford, sophomore: "It means my E.C. sweat shirt won't be any good any more."

Jerry Velders, sophomore: "My biggest concern is what they will do with the Evansville College sign on the circle."

Faculty Comments

P. L. Winternheimer, biology instructor: "The internal changes in organization will give each department better representation, and in time they will be strengthened. Some don't feel that the school is big enough yet to warrant this reorganization, and I'm of that opinion too. But now that the change has been made, I'm sure that improvements will result. It will take time to see this happen, of course."

Don Drone

Don Drone, junior: "It won't mean much at all because the students weren't included enough in the decision. Some people, for instance, were hoping that the new school seal would somehow incorporate the old one. The students should have had, perhaps, a selection of suggested seals to choose from, but as it was, they had no part in it at all."

Jim Kuhlenschmidt, senior: "I think it will mean more to us after we graduate."

Apathetic Students

Fritz Kiechle, senior: "Evansville College will be Evansville College as long as students are as apathetic as they are. Involvement in school activities has picked up this year, I think, but still interest seems so limited — anything out of the ordinary is off limits. To me a university has a sort of mystical connotation. It's a place where people for four years or more if they go to graduate school — are alert and alive to everything going on. Until we are, 'university' will be a misnomer."

"I Like Evansville"

Meredith Presley, senior: "I like Evansville. The public school system is good, and I really love the city as a whole. It has a lot of potential. I think the college's becoming a university will help. I'm for it."

Trusty to Talk Give Exams

Clay Trusty, assistant managing editor of the *Indianapolis News*, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in Cafe A of the Union Building.

Trusty is the second in a series of lecturers at Evansville Callega sponsored jointly by the Evansville Press Club and Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

For his topic, Trusty has chosen "How to Become a Newspaper Editor." He will also speak at the Press Club at noon Friday. His subject for that speech will be "New Techniques in Newspaper Production."

A 1938 journalism graduate of Butler, he worked for a year on the *Daily Clintonian*, Clinton, Ind. following graduation. In 1939, he joined the *News* copy desk, where he remained until he entered the Navy in 1944.

In 1946, he was discharged from the Navy and returned to the *News*. The following year ha was promoted to the position of assistant city editor, and in 1952 he became city editor.

Ten years later, he assumed his present position as assistant managing editor for makeup.

In his work as chairman of the Indiana Newspaper Personnel Committee Trusty interviews college seniors for permanent jobs and underclassmen for temporary summer jobs on 45 Indiana daily newspapers.

News Briefs

To help mark 1967 as a special year in the history of Evansville College, the LinC staff has compiled pictures and copy on the history of the school to form the theme of the 1967 yearbook, according to Julie Law, LinC editor.

The history begins in 1854 with the college located at Moores Hill College known as The Moores Hill Male and Female Collegiate Institute and traces the college's growth into a university.

The LinC will be distributed at the end of spring quarter.

Evansville College's Accounting Club will have as its guest speaker, Tim Mooney, at its new meeting time of 4 p.m. Tuesday in Hyde Hall 201.

Mooney a senior accounting major has been employed by Caddick Gaither, and Hortin, a local CPA firm for four years. He is also president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, sales and marketing honorary.

Allen B. Bess, associate professor of accounting, and Jerome Krueger, instructor of accounting, are the faculty advisors of the club.

A spelling program, sponsored by the American Management Society, is scheduled for 4 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Hyde Hall lecture room.

Open to all students, the annual event will include 100 words taken from a pamphlet of 500 most misspelled words which is distributed by the society.

The pamphlets may be acquired in the business office.

Scott Baumgartner has been elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Baumgartner replaces Gary Bledsoe as the fraternity's leader.

Other officers elected are Bob Harper, vice-president; Paul Krohne, treasurer; Rick Sander, secretary; Gary Katterhenry, pledge trainer; Russ Post, rush chairman; Brian Hearn, Ritualist; and Dennis Brinkmeyer, social chairman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sponsor a Greek Toga Party Friday as the second of its rush parties.

The dance is scheduled from 8 p.m. — midnight at Southern Indiana Gun Club. All who attend are to meet at the SAE house at 7:30 p.m.

Dress for the dance includes togas, sandles and olive wreaths.

The "Misfits" will play at the event.

The sale of senior announcements has been extended for one week, according to senior class vice-president Tom Cook.

The announcements will be on sale through Friday next week in the Union Building lobby.

Class officers will take orders from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. Seniors are required ta pay for their order when ordering. Announcements ara 16 cents each and name cards cost $2.40 per hundred cards.

Both the varsity and the noviee debate teams will travel to Northern Illinois University February 24 and 25 for a six round tourney.

The topic for the tourney will be "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Last Friday and Saturday, the novice team won one out of six rounds at the Eastern Illinois University Invitational Tournament at Charleston, Illinois.

In the past two issues of the Crescent the name of Ralph Olmsted had been misspelled. The Crescent acknowledges its error and apologizes ta Mr. Olmsted.

SEEING DOUBLE?

Marla and Sharla White enjoy o Double while doing their homework.

Double Cola

1300 West Franklin Evansville, Indiana

A CAREER AS A CHICAGO TEACHER

Excellent Salary---$6,000 up
Liberal Pension Plan
Paid Sick Leave
Tenure After Three Years
Promotion From Within System
Professional Growth
Opportunities For Additional Income
For information on certification and employment procedures
Write to
Chicago Public Schools---Room 1005
228 N. LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60601

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KR Line
BRIEGER-RAGSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST. EVANSVILLE
424-9265

University Status, Revised Seal Come on 48th Anniversary of EC

(Continued from Page 1)

rary frame buildings (still being used) were moved onto the campus in 1947.

More financial problems during the 1936-40 period brought the suggestion that the college be given over to municipal control or come under the direction of Indiana University. But the college was able to overcome its monetary problems without either step being initiated.

Rapid Building Program

A rapid building program began in 1947 with the construction of the Engineering-Science Building. By 1949 the McCurdy Memorial Union had been begun. Finished in 1951, it replaced the TUB (Temporary Union Building) which was located where the new classroom building now stands. It was built as a memorial to honor students and alumni who gave their lives in World War II.

Series of Buildings

Since 1955 the succession of new buildings has been swift Clifford Memorial Library, 1956; Hughes Hall Residence for Men, originally occupied by women, 1958; Bookstore and cafeteria addition to the Student Union, 1959; Moore Hall Residence for Women, 1960; Hovda, Franklin, Bigney and Torbet Residence Houses, purchased in 1960; Krannert Hall of Fine Arts and Wheeler Concert Hall, 1962; Carson Center for Health and Physical Education, 1962; Harper Residence Dining Center 1964; Neu Chapel, 1965; Shanklin Theatre and Hyde Hall, 1966; and Hale Hall and Brentano Hall, 1966.

More Plans

Plans for still more construction are under construction.

Functioning only as an undergraduate school until 1965, EC took a step toward university status when the Division of Graduate Studies was established in the Summer session of 1965.

Enrollment Increase

Today's faculty and enrollment are a far cry from that of the 1854 — or even 1919. Enrollment has swollen to over 4,000 including community college and graduate students, and the faculty has expanded to about 150 instructors.

Administrative education units at the college grew to include a School of Engineering, a School of Nursing, a Community College and an accredited Master's Degree graduate program for the training of teachers.

The growth in all areas at EC came into sharp focus on March 15, 1966, when President Melvin Hyde explained the decision of the Board of Trustees of Evansville College to change the name of the school to the University of Evansville.

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupilers - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

TICKETS ON SALE IN UNION: Betty Wilson, senior, sells tickets for the President's Ball next week. Union spokesmen expressed hope that it will become one of the major events of the season.

Prexy Dance Draws Near

By SANDY ETHRIDGE

Winter quarter, usually the driest social season of the school year, marks the beginning of what the Union Board hopes will become one of "the" formal events on the annual calendar.

The first "Presidents' Ball," in honor of President and Mrs. Melvin W. Hyde and presidents of all campus organizations, will be sponsored by the Union Board from 8-12 p.m. Feb. 25 in the boys gym at Carson Center.

Formal invitations have been sent to the honored guests and chaperones. All students and faculty members are also invited with tickets at $2.50 per couple. The tickets have been distributed to the fraternities and sororities and are also available in the Union, at Harper Dining Center, and through the various housing units.

Orchestra Slated

Bud Yaser's Orchestra will play for the formal dance. The Grand March, presenting President and Mrs. Hyde and the other presidents, will take place at 9:30 p.m. Punch will be served.

The school colors of purple and white will be carried through in both decorations and publicity. Responsibility for planning the Presidents' Ball has been divided among the various committees of the Union Board headed by Bob Dishman. Marty Planck and Betty Wilson of the Union Dance Committee are coordinators of the event.

Planned Last Spring

The idea of the ball came from a "Presidents' Forum" meeting last spring, according to Mrs. Louise M. Land, Union director.

Various campus presidents met for the first time in Sept., 1965, to discuss the problem of communications on campus and began meeting every other week, inviting school officials to explain the workings and financial claims of their particular departments. The meetings were meant to find the answers to many questions asked by students which, because of the communication problem, were seldom answered satisfactorily.

The Union Board accepted the sponsorship, and, according to Program Director Pat Greves, held the recent button sales in order to make the ball a really "elegant" affair.

Newspaper Artist Shows His Work

Evansville *Press* staff artist, Larry Hill, is exhibiting his work in the Union Building display case. This is a beginning by the Union Board Fine Arts Committee to introduce more local talent in Union art exhibits.

Hill's paintings which Mrs. Louise M. Land, director of the Union, describes as "beautiful," portray different aspects of hunting and the hunter — from the gnarled face of a seasoned hunter to an action picture of a hunter about to bring down a wild duck — or goose — in mid-flight.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH
Feb. 17-8-19
Three Color Hits
CAT BALLOU
Lee Marvin
DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY GO ROUND
THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS

Opportunities at Anaconda

in mining and metallurgy here and abroad, at Anaconda American Brass Co., Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., and Anaconda Aluminum Co.

Extractive metallurgy is a key to more metal

The metallurgical bubble bath above is a flotation cell in a new Anaconda concentrator. Although it may seem crude and simple to a layman, the process involves complex combinations of colloidal and surface chemistry, crystallography, physics, and special grinding methods adapted to the ores at each individual mine. It represents one way Anaconda's metallurgical research is helping make more metal available for our growing economy.

At Butte, Mont., such research, in raising recovery of metal from low-grade ores, is making today's submarginal material part of tomorrow's ore reserves.

As Anaconda's intensified geological research and exploration turns up new prospective mineral deposits, the need for metallurgical research and development grows. Each deposit must be analyzed to determine the feasibility of recovering its metal. And as research develops more efficient extraction processes, lower grade and more complex deposits can become mines.

To accomplish this, Anaconda is establishing a central extractive metallurgical research center at Tucson, Arizona. It is carefully planned and is being superbly equipped. It is near a large university staff, which can be consulted as needs arise, thus offering a stimulating environment for progressive research and development. In turn, this means attractive new openings for a variety of engineering talents—not only in metallurgy, but also in chemistry, physics, and mechanical engineering.

Dynamic test yields new data on copper-metal springs

Copper metals are among the most useful spring materials known to man. The role of modulus of elasticity in this application was studied at the Research and Technical Center of Anaconda American Brass for more precise data and to make possible predicting spring performance at various ambient temperatures.

Modulus of elasticity can be determined by physical testing in tension or compression. But Anaconda found the dynamic method (below) easier to perform and just as accurate.

Results are of prime importance to designers of spring devices. The significantly lower modulus of elasticity for copper metals means that at the same level of stress, copper alloy components will deflect or extend almost twice as far as components made of steel—usually with no sacrifice of maximum stress. This can mean more sensitive controls—or "softer" action in the absorption of energy.

This is but one way Anaconda is refining and broadening knowledge of the many useful properties of copper metals. Such research opens vast new opportunities for growth—career opportunities at Anaconda American Brass for college graduates in all fields of engineering, in business administration, and sales.

The talents and skills of technically qualified men and women will always be needed by Anaconda in important positions in exploration, mining, extractive metallurgy, manufacturing, scientific research, sales, and administration.

If you wish more information, see the Anaconda representative who will be on the campus

March 6, 1967

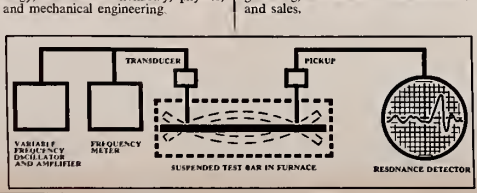
Bright future for a bright metal

How do you make containers to hold motor oil or citrus concentrates at lower costs? How can you package airline in-flight meals to enable reconstituting of foods at very high temperatures for fast serving—and retain quality and flavor? These are typical questions asked and answered in the Packaging Development Laboratory of Anaconda Aluminum.

A growing factor in the aluminum industry, Anaconda Aluminum is particularly strong in packaging—with plain foil, laminated foil and rigid foil container products. And it has developed several firsts in the aluminum industry. One is the patented foil-fibre container for motor oil and for citrus concentrates. Another is foil containers (see above) for better airline service in the jet age. Now frozen and refrigerated meals can be heated rapidly and served quickly. Anaconda Aluminum has an outstanding record of developments which have had a tremendous impact on the packaging industry.

Anaconda Aluminum is also a producer of primary aluminum. To meet the growing demand for the metal in packaging, transportation, electrical, and building products, Anaconda Aluminum has been steadily increasing its output—is currently expanding its primary ingot capacity by two-thirds.

Anaconda Alumum is growing, and will become an increasingly important factor in the bright future of the bright metal. For this it needs people—not only for its packaging laboratory and foil operations, but also for its other fabricating plants and reduction operations. This means growing opportunities for metallurgists, chemical engineers, industrial engineers, plant engineers, and system engineers. 66128A



Left: Dynamic test for modulus of elasticity. Oscillator changes frequency until test bar begins to vibrate. From natural frequency shown on oscilloscope, "dynamic modulus" can be computed.

Evansville College in the Twenties...

Olmsted Looks Back to Days When He was Student at EC

By CAROL PAULI

The songs they sang still had a strong World War I flavor to them, and the car they drove was a Model A Ford — "Tin Lizzy" — $350, new.

So it was with the college crowd in 1919, the year that Moores Hill College moved to a former Jewish school — building in downtown Evansville and changed its name to Evansville College.

Ralph Olmsted, business manager who plans to retire this summer, has been with the college ever since its first year in Evansville, except for two years that he spent teaching at Cynthiana and Central High Schools.

Memories of 1919

He remembers 1919, his freshman year, as one of enthusiasm.

"We were creators, builders." He recalls, "We were making things go. President Hughes had a knack for bringing out this attitude in us, I think."

Student government, the school newspaper — everything was brand new. We were the beginners, and we realized that no one would ever again have the privilege of starting Evansville College."

Small Student Body

The student body then was small compared to that of today — so small, in fact, that it was rare for

either student or teacher to see an unfamiliar face passing by.

"There was a sense of closeness," remarks Olmsted.

One of the social events of the year was the spring wiener roast. Incoming freshmen were welcomed with a traditional mistreatment called "hazing."

Social Organization

Several of the Greek social organizations now on campus were then represented by their forerunners, in the form of four literary societies.

The young college man — if he tired of school-sponsored Friday and Saturday night activities — could take his date to the silent movies downtown to see their favorite stars — John Gilbert, Rudy Valentino, Charlie Chaplin — or they could go to the "Grand" where a stock company performed a new play every week.

Few Married Students

There were few, if any, married students on campus, according to Olmsted. If a young couple wished to marry and continue classes, they would first have to present a good case to the President and Dean of Women.

A year after the college opened, the basketball team was formed. They practiced in the YMCA gymnasium at first, and waited until the 1922-23 school year before taking on their first college team.

Policy Change

In the early '30s the administration became aware that no Negro students had ever been admitted to the college — because Olmsted says none had ever applied. They decided to take a definite stand on the issue. The situation was changed the following fall.

Dances on Campus

College-sponsored dances also came in the '30s and in the early '40s students were finally allowed to smoke on campus.

Will the name "university" change the college even more?

"Not really," Olmsted replies.

He feels that the new name is rather the result of changes.

Big Question

Does he think, then, that the school is deserving of the name?

He pauses and squints his eyes, looking out his office window to the circle. A group of coeds passes by, with hip-hugging skirts and shoulder strap purses.

Olmsted Answers

The girls wore long skirts and black stockings in those first years. A person could tell where the rows of corn had been when the campus was new. The oaks and elms that were then thin-limbed saplings now look down on the campus buildings.

He turns back quickly and cocks his head.

"I think so," he replies, "don't you?"

Flute Soloist Featured; Campus Choir Formed

The Evansville College Symphonic Band has invited a distinguished flutist as a guest performer for its concert Sunday.

James J. Pellerite, professor of flute at the Indiana University School of Music and solo flutist with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, will be the band's special guest this year.

The 60-piece EC Band will be presenting its 21st annual concert at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, in the Harrison High School auditorium.

Well-known as an orchestral musician and soloist, Pellerite has been solo flutist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Detroit Symphony, Indianapolis Symphony, Radio City Music Hall Symphony in New York City, and L'Orquestra Sinfonica de Puerto Rico under the direction of Pablo Casals.

He has performed on Columbia Records under such prominent conductors as Leonard Bernstein, Igor Stravinsky, and Eugene Ormandy. His performances of solo flute repertoire have been recorded by Golden Crest Records and Coronet Records.

Pellerite has also published "A Handbook of Literature for the Flute" and "A Modern Guide to Fingerings for the Flute."

The EC concert will include works by such famous composers as Wagner, Friedemann, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Nelhybel, Hazelman, and Sousa.

Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The Evansville College Brass Choir, Clarinet Choir and Woodwind Quintet will present a concert of ensembles Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall. Admission to the public is free.

The brass ensemble will feature two smaller brass numbers. One is the Quintet in B Flat by Robert Sanders, to be performed by Steve Bell, Charles Siebe, Gary Miles, Geoffrey Price, and Howard Blades.

The last number of the program, Sharagan and Fugue by Alan Hovhaness, is to be played by James Alsop, Mike Oskins, Michael Fox, David Schuble, and Edward German.

The clarinet ensemble will offer two of Edward MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches," at an "Old Trysting Place," arranged by Wesley Shepard and "From Uncle Remus," arranged by Mr. Knapp.

The Brass Ensemble will be directed by Kenley Inglefield; the Woodwind Quintet by John Heard and the Clarinet Choir directed by William Knapp.

A new campus choir, under the direction of William Knapp, assistant professor of music, has recently been formed at Evansville College.

The choir is an effort to develop a musical group for all interested students on campus. Unlike several of the other choirs on campus, this new one is open to students in all fields of study.

The new campus musical group is on a non-try-out basis. Anyone wishing to participate in it may sign up for it on registration day. It meets two days a week for credit.

Presently the choir has 42 members with majors ranging from Pre-Theology to Engineering. These students are interested in singing in a choir without being a music major.

April 6 will be the date of the next concert presented by the group at Wheeler Concert Hall.

$1798.66
Plus sales tax

McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

Careers in Sales Management

Interviews Feb. 28
with
Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.
(Lipton Tea)

BROCHURES AND INTERVIEW APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

T. J. Lipton wants graduates who can sell but are anxious to move into responsible field managemnt positions

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN
WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano.
Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

FRIDAY—
9:00 a.m.—Senior Interviews — Crane, Room 1; Modine Manufacturing, Room 2; EC Theater, Great Hall
7:30 p.m.—SAE Toga Party, German Township; SPE Rush Party, Harper Dining Center

SATURDAY
9:30 a.m.—Angel Flight MM Rehearsal, Great Hall
8:00 p.m.—Teke Date Party

MONDAY
9:00 a.m.—Senior Interviews—Northern Indiana Public Service, Room 1; Arthur Anderson, Room 2; Wheaton Schools, Room 3; Weber-Knapp Co., Activities Room
4:00 p.m.—Cap & Gown, Activities Room

TUESDAY
9:00 a.m.—Senior Interviews — Naval Weapons Laboratory, Room 1; Guide Lamp, Room 2; Merion Schools, Activities Room
4:00 p.m.—Musical Madness Entertainment Tryouts, Great Hall; SNEA, Club Room; Administrative Board, Cafe C; Panhellenic, Activities Room
6:30 p.m.—Tennis Team Candidates, Freshmen and Sophomore, Carson Center

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m.—Senior Interviews — Aetna, Room 1; General Foods, Room 2; IBM, Room 3
12:00 p.m.—Business Dept., Cafe B
4:00 p.m.—Curriculum and Academic Affairs, Garden Room

THURSDAY
9:00 a.m.—Senior Interviews — Northwestern Mutual, Room 1; Upjohn, Room 2; Washington Township, Room 3; Army Tank Automotive, Activities Room
7:00 p.m.—TKE Smoker
8:00 p.m.—SAE Smoker

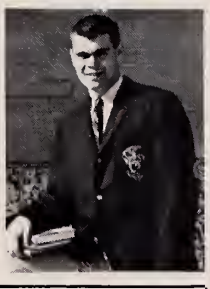
Baumgartner to Serve as MC Of Musical Madness for '67

Scott Baumgartner has been chosen Master of Ceremonies for the 1967 production of Musical Madness to be April 1 at the Bosse High School auditorium.

Baumgartner was a recent candidate for the Bachelor of the Year award. He is a native of St. Louis, Mo., and is president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Tryouts for intermission entertainment will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall. Betty Wilson, general chairman of Musical Madness, stated that students planning to audition should be prepared to present the act they would use at the show.

The group will be judged by Betty Wilson, senior coordinator Waverly Eakins, junior coordinator Mike Pullin, entertainment committee chairman Jay King, Mrs. Louise Land, Director of the Student Union, and Pat Greeves, Program Director of the Union.



"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinbach
Phone 476-6672

ORDER YOUR RING NOW!

YOUR GRADUATION RING
the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.

- Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
- 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Excrusting
- Fastest delivery in the Industry

World Finest School Rings

For
EVANSVILLE UNIVI
INDIANA STATE UNIVI
INDIANA UNIVI
Ladies Styles Tool
Student Prices
Exclusively At

Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
Just Behind
Evansville Univ.

THE CRESCENT SPORTS

Editor's Corner

State Secures Select Spot In ICC Standings

Dick Jones and Associate Crusaders of Valparaiso have postponed the ICC's night of reckoning, but their recent victim, Indiana State, still has ample opportunities to rectify matters.

By beating the Sycamores, 91-88, in Valpo Saturday, the 6-3 Crusaders moved to within two games of the 8-1 Terre Hauteans. But chances they'll close the gap anymore seem dim. Now it depends almost entirely on help from St. Joe, Butler and Evansville, none of whom was able to handle the Statesmen in early court cases. St. Joe gets the first crack Wednesday in Terre Haute.

While the battle at the top still hangs in the fire, the ICC midsection is embroiled in a three-way pull. Evansville and DePauw, at 5-4, are just a game off Valpo's pace. Butler, which has two of its three remaining games at home, is another step back at 4-5.

Ball State and St. Joseph's have assured themselves a finish of fifth at best. The Cards, who wrap up their season Wednesday, however, had the joy of atoning for several narrow defeats by scratching Butler, 72-71.

Jones, who, with Vern Curtis, led the charge against Indiana State with 28 points, came out of the week of scrambling with 28 points and two ICC statistical categories in tow.

He replaced Butler's Doug Winiger as top marksman with a .588 reading. Wininger dropped from .609 to .582. Jones maintained his deadly pace at the foul line where he has converted 60 of 61 for a .984 average. He is working a new consecutive string of 24, after setting the ICC mark two weeks ago at 36.

Jones almost worked himself into another department's lead. St. Joe's Ken Broussard, held to 12 points in DePauw's 86-59 victory, slid from 27.1 to 25.9. But it wasn't steep enough to enable Jones (24.9) or Jerry Newsom (23.8) of Indiana State to catch up.

A total of 36 rebounds in wins over Ball State and St. Joe enabled DePauw's Jim Jackson to sustain his edge in the rebounding department. Averaging 15.4 per game, Jackson heads Newsom (13.7), Newsom's teammate Rich Mason (13.6) and Mack Sawyer of Ball State (12.5).

Not a single change occurred in team statistics where Indiana State and Valparaiso have a hammerlock. State is up front on total offsense (92.9), free throw shooting (.786), rebounding (49.9) and fouls committed (16.6). DePauw did, however, pull even with State in rebounding at 49.9.

Valparaiso added .039 points to its already obese shooting average that now stands at .558. Exactly 10 years ago Evansville led the same department with .414, a figure good enough for only sixth in 1967. The Crusaders have a 76.3 to 78.6 margin on Butler in team defense.

Conference action this week puts Ball State at Valparaiso, Butler at Evansville and St. Joe at Indiana State — all on Wednesday. Saturday night DePauw goes to Butler, Evansville is at Indiana State, and Valparaiso plays at St. Joe.e

Coach Davies Looks For Good Season

The crack of the bat will soon ring out in East Side Park as the 1967 Aces' baseball team take the field. This season should be quite interesting since a new coach is trying to instill much-needed life in the baseball program.

Rookie coach Dave Davies feels his first campaign will be successful if all the potentially good players on campus turn out for practice. Coach Davies will be a busy man, dividing his time between spring football and basketball practice while trying to get acquainted with his new personnel.

The pitchers and catchers started working out February 13 in preparation for the season's opener against Southeast Missouri here on April 4. They will be joined by the rest of the squad in two weeks.

EC should have speed and a strong defense, and hopefully, good pitching. Veterans Joe Loge and Paul Smith give the staff needed experience. Sophomore hurlers Mike Hallas and Tom Halbig will be given a long look.

Six members from last year's team are out to regain starting berths. The right side of the infield returns in the persons of Rick Kingston and Dan Schellhase at second and first base, respectively. Dick Minnete is counted on to handle the catching chores. John and Terry Lidy are available for both mound and outfield duty and could combine with power hitter Gus Sipes to form the starting fly chasing crew. Davies must find a third sacker and a smooth double play combination.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations
Come In And Try Our Eye Makeup. The Latest In Colors. See Our New Eye Kit (Six Shawodws Of Powder Shadow In Compact, Including White).
604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30
WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Miss Ella Cummings, Prop.

Voorhees Records Fine Swim Teams

By Paul Sluder

Who comes to your mind when you think of a short-haired, well built and dedicated swimmer? Well, if you thought of Jim Voorhees, you were right.

Voorhees, who hails from the University of Illinois, is in his fourth year of coaching the swimming Aces.

He grew up swimming at the YMCA in his home town of Streeter, Ill., and swimming, he relates, is his favorite hobby.

COACHED SWIM CHAMPS

While a student at Illinois, he was aquatic director of the YMCA in nearby Champaign. Here he coached a group of 10-year-old boys for the Illinois State Championships. As the story goes, Voorhees had five boys who placed first in the district championship and went on to the state finals. But because of a jumped start, his relay team was disqualified, thus giving Voorhees' boys second place. Because of his ability, he was offered numerous coaching jobs across the Midwest. Winona State, Winona, Minn., was his choice. For five years he coached there, but in 1962, Evansville College was suffering growing pains, and acquired Voorhees as swimming coach. It was then that Evansville became a noted power in swimming.

Having been in the ICC for three years, the Aces have won the chamionship two consecutive years, placing second their rookie year. The team, which is sporting a 32-10 record over a four-year period, is in tight contention for this year's ICC championship, which would be their third consecutive title.

Voorhees feels that this year's team is the finest he has coached. With an 8-2 record, they are in contention for the NCAA finals in March, having finished thirteenth last year.

This year the NCAA finals will be in Long Beach, Calif., March 16-18.

In addition to being swimming mentor, he is also the varsity tennis coach. Here he feels that his tennis team is in the middle of the conference. But with a coach like Jim Voorhees, many wondrous things can happen.

Coach Jim Voorhees
Crescent Photo by Jeff Kratz

Aces' Floor Mistakes Give KWC 74-61 Win

The Purple Aces got off to a good start last Saturday against Kentucky Wesleyan, but just as quick as they started they turned cold to wind up behind the buzzer 74-61.

The Aces looked sharp as they shot to a 14-13 lead early in the game. The early hustle was due to Herb Williams, who, despite a bad knee, had five points and four steals. The Panthers called a time-out to regain their forces. They started to gain on the Aces until, with 7 minutes left, they tied it up at 23-23. Wesleyan then surged forward until they owned a 40-25 halftime edge.

Both teams played the same kind of second half — EC making floor errors, and KW captalizing on them. The Aces committed 14 mistakes in all.

Williams and Howard Pratt led the Aces in scoring, both contributing 15 markers. Williams also pulled down 8 rebounds.

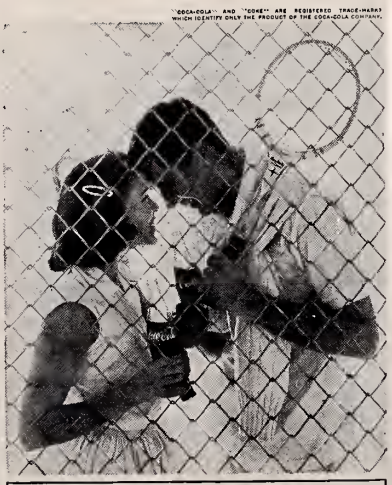
Taking up the slack for All-American Sam Smith, who bagged only 6 points, were Dallas Thornton with 24 and George Tinsly with 18 points. Smith had 11 rebounds while Tinsley pulled down ten strays.

Hard-nose tactics prevailed last Saturday, as the Evansville College swimmers "drowned" their VPI counterparts 84-20 and staged a late comeback to defeat Alabama 60-44 in the double dual meet at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Friday, the Aces travel to Moorhead, Ky., to challenge the Moorhead State swimmers as the Aces start to wind up their fruitful season.

Over
200
pr.
Pierced
EARRINGS
Student Prices
School Jewelry
Keepsake Diamonds
British Sterling
Quality Jewelry
of all Kinds
Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repair
ENGRAVING
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK ®
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

NEW SWEATSHIRTS A MUST: Mrs. Emily Brinkley, cashier at the U of E Bookstore, points out the new University of Evansville sweatshirts now on sale at the bookstore.

In Depth Report

SGA Offers Several Solutions To Student Parking Problem

The very new University of Evansville has inherited from its predecessor a very old headache — that much discussed but little relieved headache known as the parking problem."

A recently completed study of the campus parking problem by the Student Services Committee of the Student Government Association again brought the problem to the *Crescent's* attention.

A copy of the report was sent to Dean Robert L. Wilson, dean of students and chairman of the Campus Parking Study Committee appointed by President Hyde this fall, among others.

Dean Wilson said he had sent a reply to Herb Jensen, head of the Student Services Committee, expressing his gratitude for the report and inviting Herb to share the report with the campus committee at its next meeting. Dean Wilson added that some of the points mentioned in the student study had already been discussed by the campus committee and will be among its recommendations for possible solutions to the parking problem.

Report in Full

Here is that report in full:

"As everyone is aware the parking problem at the University of Evansville is progressively getting worse with no foreseeable change in the future. It is for this reason that the SGA Student Services Committee has compiled the following study.

"Although we may not agree with the administration actions last year restricting the use of cars for resident students to sophomores, juniors and seniors in 1967 and juniors and seniors in 1968, we realize that the decision was necessary. This decision has, for the moment, alleviated a portion of the problem. But when one considers that day student enrollment exceeds 2800 with car registration exceeding 2100 he realizes that the campus parking problem is serious. Including the student spaces on the circle, student parking spaces number 875 while student registration of cars is well over 2000.

Parking Problem Worsens

"The assertion that the parking problem is getting progressively worse was substantiated by Melvin Pohlkotte, Evansville Traffic Coordinator. During an interview concerning the possibility of relaxing the time limit on Lincoln Avenue parking, Pohlkotte stated that the City of Evansville was going to do two things in the very near future: (1) remove all parking from the north and possibly the south side of Lincoln Avenue, and (2) remove all parking from Weinbach Avenue.

"Both of these moves will aggravate the parking problem, since on an average day the number of college cars parked on Lincoln and Weinbach Avenues comes close to one hundred and fifty. Pohlkotte made a very strong point that the College, and not the city, is responsible for adequate parking for the students and faculty.

Carson Center Lot

"Pohlkotte also acknowledged that he had planned the Carson Center parking lot for the college with a capacity of some 480 cars. The administration he claimed, halved his plans, constructing a lot with a 244 car capacity.

"Suggestions offered by Pohlkotte to alleviate the problem were: (1) The construction of a parking lot across from Moore Hall. Pohlkotte felt sure that there would be no problem in changing the existing zoning ordinance. He also stated that such a lot would accommodate at least 250 cars. (2) The conversion of the strip of land on the east side of the athletic field to parking facilities: there is space for close to seventy cars between Walnut and Division.

"If effected either one, or both of these solutions would do much to alleviate the problem of campus parking.

Crescent Suggestion

"A recent suggestion in the *Crescent* concerning the limitation of circle parking for small cars such as Volkswagens, was considered by the committee. (A chart in the report indicated 305 small cars registered on campus.)

Possibilities

"Possibilities concerning the parking of smaller cars for the conservation of needed space follow: (1) Limit the parking of the circle to small cars — thus allowing more cars on the circle — the result being more space in the major lots. (2) In the major lots, the conversion of the spaces at the end of each row to small car parking perpendicular to the normal arrangement. This would create some twenty to thirty extra spaces. (3) The color coding of the various lots, with the respacing of one to accommodate only the small cars.

"Other possibilities concerning the conservation of space are: (1) The painting of lines on the circle would produce ten to twenty extra spaces. (2) Angle parking along one side of the horseshoe, with the other side open to traffic.

Disadvantages

"We realize that each possibility offered has its inherent disadvantages, but we also realize that some action to alleviate the problem must be taken in the near future. We acknowledge that the report is in no way a complete analysis of the situation, but we do feel that it does contain some valid suggestions that might serve to help solve the problem."

The report of the committee, headed by Herb Jensen, ended there but to the findings of the committee might be added some information and possible solutions discovered by Crescent reporter,

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CRESCENT

Vol. 48, No. 17 The University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind. February 24, 1967

Physical Education Club Approved

A new all-male club for students interested in physical education was approved by the Administrative Board at its meeting Tuesday.

The club was approved "in principle" with three conditions included in the Administrative Board recommendation.

Although senior Rusty Scales, who submitted the new club's constitution for approval at the last meeting of the Board, said the club was for males only, Article 2 of the constitution states that the club is open to "all students interested in the purpose and ideals of health, physical education, and recreation." Therefore, any members of the fairer sex desiring to join the club might attempt to attend the first meeting. For this reason, the Board suggested that membership laws stated in the constitution be "sharpened."

The Board also suggested that the club be given a name and that the possibility of a "female counterpart or similar club for women college students be investigated.

Scales said that swimming coach Jim Voorhees had agreed to act as faculty advisor of the club.

Although the association would probably attract physical education majors for the most part, Scales said that members did not have to be majors in the field.

SEVEN PURPOSES

The purpose of the association, according to the constitution, is seven-fold.

It is hoped that the club will: "(1) foster a concern for progress in health education, physical education, and recreation education; (2) advance the standards of the profession; (3 cooperate with state and national education associations; and (4) participate actively in the affairs of the American, District, nad State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreaeducation associations interested in tion, and other state and national education associations interested in the growth and development of children and adults."

Other purposes are to "(5) encourage greater social and professional cooperation among health, physical education, and recreation major students, faculty and alumni; (6) provide an opportunity for participation in a professional organization; and (7) use the special knowledge and skills of major students to serve the total student body."

The only requirements for membership other than being a male physical education devotee is that members must join the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Membership dues will be $4.00 for the initial quarter and $1.00 for each following quarter.

OTHER MATTERS

Other matters considered at the Administrative Board meeting Tuesday included a report on the follow-up on the social regulations by Dean Robert L. Wilson. Dean Wilson said the Board's recommendations on revising the social regulations had been taken to President Melvin W. Hyde with a covering memo and were now awaiting his decision.

Dean Nicholas C. Brown, chairman, added that President Hyde was planning to set an appointment with Jim Browning, student Government President, to discuss the changes suggested in the Board's recommendations.

CAMPUS NOTABLES

Dr. James E. Morlock announced that ballots for Campus Notable nominees had been placed in the faculty boxes. Browning stated that the Student Government Association should have a tentative schedule for spring weekend by next Wednesday.

Mrs. Schnakenburg reported that all committees involved in May Day are "active" and that plans seemed to be progressing well. She was reminded by Dean Brown to issue a formal recommendation that all classes be suspended after 10 a.m. on May Day.

Petition For Sunday Services Arouses Students For Action

By JOHN UPDIKE

Recently a petition was placed in each dorm for students interested in attending Protestant worship service in Neu Chapel on Sunday mornings. Approximately 200 student signed this petition.

Mike Snyder, freshman from Fort Wayne, Ind., was responsible for this petition. The positive response generated by the students who signed the petition was favorably received by Dr. Wayne Perkins, director of religious life.

In an effort to study the feasibility of opening the chapel for Sunday services, Dr. Perkins is making an effort to write the 137 Methodist colleges and universities in the United States to solicit information from them concerning their ministry to students on Sunday. This letter is being prepared in questionnaire form.

NEXT STEPS

Dr. Perkins said, "the next step following this action will be that of finding out the feelings of local pastors if Ecumenical worship services were held in Neu Chapel for U of E students. Once this fact-finding mission has been consumated, the question of what kind of concrete action ought to be taken and when it ought to be taken will be duly considered."

Several things must be considered before the chapel can possibly be opened for student use on Sunday. A weekly speaker must be engaged. How would this cost be defrayed? Should only Protestant services be held, or should Mass be held also. Should a free-will offering be taken? What about an organist and choir director? All these problems and others must be solved before the chapel can be opened for Sunday worship.

"PERSONALLY HEARTENED"

Dr. Perkins said, "I am personally heartened by the interest of students in developing a more effective religious life on campus. I intend to remain open and receptive whenever students take constructive and responsible action in seeking to meet a need which they believe to exist.

"I cannot but believe that the best, responsible action for students and the university will be taken in this matter."

Union Rug Cover Remains Missing

A carpet cover, valued at $107, was stolen from the Student Union Feb. 15, according to Mrs. Louise Land, Union director.

She said a night custodian reported ha saw the rug at 10 p.m. when he came on duty, but by 12:30 a.m. when he went to clean it, it was gone.

The carpet cover was located inside the Union door that leads from tha bookstore.

Meier Fund Establishes Business Aid

A $10,000 scholarship fund for students in tha department of business administration and economics has ben established by Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Meier of Evansville. Dr. Meier is chairman of tha board of CREDITHRIFT Financial Corporation.

The announcement was made by University of Evansville President Melvin W. Hyda.

Dr. Meier was the speaker for University of Evansvilla's 108th commencement in Juno, 1966. Five years ago, in 1961, University of Evansville conferred upon him the honorary doctor of laws degree.

"This fund, tha incoma from which is to be used for scholarships, will enabla many students to prapara to become accomplished man and women in business," Dr. Hyde said.

CHAMPION SPELLER: Ann Wiggers, freshman, accepts a $5 gift certificate from Dr. Virginia Grabill, U of E English professor, after winning the 1967 spelling bee title. She was one of 13 students who participated. (**Crescent** Photo by Charlie Ruckman.)

COMMENT

Spirit of '67 Through Losses

There won't be too many people that will agree with this editorial, but this has been a good basketball season for the University of Evansville. Not for the team, perhaps, but for the University — it may even be considered a spectacular season.

At the beginning of this quarter, the *Crescent* challenged the students to stay with and back their team, *win* or *lose*. Not only have the students continued to come out for the games, but there has been more enthusiasm from the student section than anyone here can remember.

When a team has a 29-0 record, it's easy to yell, "We're number one!" and to cut a few classes and march downtown and carry on like students are supposed to. But when your team is behind by 20 points, and you're standing up cheering at every basket — then you have school spirit.

For a great many years, "school spirit" was just a corny phrase used by SGA leaders, faculty and *Crescent* sportswriters. Today the term is used by everyone and is applicable to a majority of the University's students.

Students are awakening to the fact that winning isn't everything. Mets fans have more fun than Dodger fans; they have more spirit. The students of 1967 have more life than the students of 1965 had; they, too, have more spirit.

Perhaps this might serve as a lesson. Perhaps there will be greater interest in football, baseball, the theater, the film and lecture series, and all U of E activities. Students are beginning to feel that they belong and are earning the right to be called university students.

The basketball team would probably prefer that the school spirit was gained on somebody else's time, but if it takes a losing season to gain it, may there be many more to come.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

University Spaded For Little Thinking

By JANE THOMPSON

This is a spade. And I'm calling it a spade. Today, the University of Evansville is still thinking like a small college.

Take an objective look, a long objective look at our University. The prevailing atmosphere is that of collegiate adolescence. University of Evansville, grow up!

Responsibility, there'a a word with gold edges because it is the key to the matured University. The cry of "who can we depend on to do it — do it right and do it on time?" usually results in the answer, "No one." Therefore, responsibility is cramped into a few administrative offices surrounded by immobility. Why should a student take action on a personal or collective gripe when he may be tied in red tape or given a run-around?

Ah, but this is two-edged. Requesting responsibility for what's going on in the University and living that responsibility are burdens. Students must assume the load or not complain about it; taking it is the "growed-up" way.

The time has come for a little inner-directed attention which goes deeper than building new classrooms and stopping there. A look at the University of Evansville exists for an adequate medical facility for everyone on campus. We are guilty of "letting Evansville do it."

Some attention could be given to the treatment of the freshman who will now make up the enthusiastic or apatheitc student body. Each freshman needs a big brother or sister to greet him on campus; one who was introduced by correspondence the previous summer.

"We are the University of Evansville," means we should be doing something about it. It's time to look at the organization of our campus, weeding out obsolete procedures and incorporate new ideas. It's time for spade-calling. A multitude of problems can be eliminated by clarifying lines of authority and greasing procedural wheels.

A University? Well, no not yet. We are still bound up in small, rigid ideas. But give us time; enough time and the University of Evansville won't be a laugh.

Olmsted Calm About Spelling

The Editor of the Crescent

In the Crescent's issue of February 17th, which incidentally was an historic issue and a very fine one, there was a note to the effect that the Crescent apologized for misspelling my name in an earlier issue. Most persons upon reading this would assume that I had complained about the error. I would like to go on record as saying that the spelling of my name is a matter of no importance to me and I shall never take offense at its being misspelled, unless you should go so far as to spell it SCHICKELGRUBER.

Ralph Olmsted

THE CRESCENT

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

RON STEWART
EDITOR

LLOYD SHAFFER, SPORTS EDITOR
NORMA AUGUSTINE, MANAGING EDITOR
KAREN LOBECK, CAMPUS EDITOR
DONNA WEBER, BUSINESS MGR.
MRS. JEANE YOUNG, FACULTY ADVISOR
NED MARTIN, CIRCULATION MGR.

STAFF

Rick Barter, Glenda Clayton, Joe Corfield, Gary Dasse, Rick Eddy, Sandra Ethridge, Joyce Kleinheinz, Jim Loving, Graham Morey, Carol Paull, Anne Pickett, Charlie Ruckman, Paul Sloder, Jane Thompson, Wayne Trevathen, Steve Topper, Dawn Wade, and Cindy Wargel.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at University of Evansville, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15c.

Draft System Faces Change This Spring

(ACP) — The Selective Service System may face great changes when it expires this June, speculates the Kansas State University *Collegian*.

The *Collegian* continued:

National legislators are expected to revolutionize the Selective Service Law, first enacted in 1951, during the 90th Congressional session which convened Jan. 10. Their problem is to find an alternative to the present draft system.

Of about 18 million men of draft age, all but 5 per cent are exempt because of previous service, health, schooling, occupation, marriage, or belief. Also exempt are persons working in the nation's 4,061 draft boards and in many other government positions.

Because of a sizeable drain on the nation's military manpower with the increasing combat demands of the Vietnam war, some untapped sources will have to be found to supply the necessary men. This is where the question of student deferments comes in.

The current Selective Service policy of granting deferments to college students has become a sensitive political question. The main argument against such deferments is that only the rich can afford to go to school, leaving the poor to fill military quotas.

College students have no monopoly on mass deferment, however. Deferred students (2-S category number 1,523,839 compared to 2,431,191 classified as sub-standard (1-Y) and 2,498,023 total rejects (4-F).

Graduate study also defers many eligible males. With the immediate reclassification of college graduates to 1-A, there is a growing trend to begin graduate study, thus turning deferments into exemptions, since many students are too old or are married and have children by the time they complete graduate work.

In order to prevent college from becoming a means of avoiding service, however, draft laws state that any deferred student who is 2-S automatically becomes eligible for the draft until he is 35.

Army officers, senators, pacifists, Pentagon experts, students and government specialists met at the University of Chicago in December and combined their support for a system that would begin drafting the youngest men first.

The new system, the group said, would eliminate what they considered the arbitrary and capricious rules for student deferments — rules which vary from local board to local board.

IFC FORUM

By WILL CAMPBELL

Fraternity men's pledging is tonight! Have you reached a decision as to which bid you will sign? If you have, congratulations! If you haven't, don't worry, for you are the rule rather than the exception.

With five very sound fraternities here on campus, a hands-down choice is not a likely situation. For that reason, I suggest you look once more at all fraternities carefully. Evaluate them on sound reasoning; primarily, they should be judged on the men within their memberships. Then judge them on their scholarship programs, their social functions, athletic programs, community service, public relations and general organizational background.

With this pledging, the first at the University of Evansville, men are afforded an opportunity to "get in on the ground floor" of great new vistas. We will experience, in the next year, a great upswing in fraternity life, when our Inter-Fraternity Council chooses new fraternities to join the existing ones on campus.

With our newly appointed administration head, comes new opportunities for the expansion of our Greek system, including new fraternity housing and other far-reaching improvements. Our growing body of fraternity men here at U of E have never been faced with so many new possibilities for growth. Now is the time for you to get into fraternity life.

If, for some reason you cannot reach a decision alone, ask any fraternity man what it has done for him. He will undoubtedly convince you that it is a very worthwhile experience. Self-improvement is the aim and goal of all fraternities, and I know you're interested in that respect. Be honest with yourself; you're missing something in college life that should be there.

Pledging starts tonight at 7:30 in the Great Hall of the Union. An opportunity for those who can't make it Friday will be offered Monday if you see Mr. Kraft.

SGA REPORTER

Faculty Not Backing Ball

By JANE THOMPSON

Consider a university with an out-going president. Consider a formal ball given to honor that president. The Union office reports that the number of faculty who have purchased tickets to the President's Ball can be counted on two hands. Consider, as did student senate Wednesday, a faculty who has not bought tickets to the formal ball, and conclude with the senators that the faculty had best hesitate before pointing to student apathy or lack of respect again.

Student senators are reviewing possibilities of becoming aligned with a national student organization. To act on any new item proposed in student senate at this time letters seeking advice must be sent to other universities of comparable size and background.

For example, if we want to revamp the constitution (which needs to be be done), samples from other universities must be obtained as guides. Slow, slow, slow. By joining a national organization, one letter to it would set all the precedence necessary.

The national organization proposed by Jim Browning, SGA president, is the United States National Student Association. Student senator Tom Bowman casts a dubious eye on the organization since it is backed by funds from the Central Intelligence Agency. The caution is advisable, but let's remember that the student government of the University of Evansville must widen its scope or be content with "busy work" business.

Have you seen the classroom building with a cross on the outer wall? Student senate is investigating having regular Sunday morning services there. Neu Chapel is closed on Sunday morning. Comments Jim Browning, "I guess they don't want students in there."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

News Briefs

All organizations wishing to give May Day Honors Awards different from those given last year must contact David Elson, Award May Day Honors Chairman, by March 15 for a place on the program.

Dave may be contacted by calling 477-8867, or the information may be given to Lt. Col. Jean Kearby in his office in the R.O.T.C. Building.

Three guides to summer employment are available for students in Dean Robert L. Wilson's office, A-108.

The dean of students recently announced that he had received "Overseas Employment Guide," "Career Employment Guide," and "Recreation Employment Guide" from the National Employment Services Institute.

"These sources can be of great assistance to students seeking summer jobs," Dean Wilson said.

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently initiated 16 new members into their fraternity. They are: David Kinzler, Rick Broerman, Frank Hayes, Donald E. Cohrs, Robert C. Mills, Abe Krause, Mark Stephens, and Mike Hughey, all freshmen. Sophomore initiates were Gary Hagstrom and Stephen Allen. Paul Niemeier, Dave Thompson, Forrest H. Smith, Joseph K. Gore, and Ron Angermeier were the junior initiates.

Phi Mu sorority members installed their newly elected officers at their meeting Monday night.

The officers are: President, Betsy Ross; vice president, Judy Voris; secretary, Brenda Knowles treasurer, Shron Scmitt; membership director Nancy Winternheimer; pledge director, Ginger Summers; panhellenic delegate, Kahty Reede.

Applicants are being sought for the position of editor of the 1968 LaCo.

Those interested must contact Mrs. Jeane Young, journalism instructor, by March 3.

Applicants may be male or female and need not major in journalism. The position is salaried.

The fall pledge class of Alpha Omicron climaxed its pledgeship last weekend by taking their annual walkout to Indiana University.

The class left early Saturday morning following a surprise breakfast given for the actives by the pledges. Actives were picked up at their homes and brought to the suite at 6:00 a.m. By 8 a.m. 15 pledges and a few kidnapped actives were on their way to I.U.

Saturday night the pledges were entertained by the I.U. chapter at a small informal gathering in which everyone sang and talked.

The trip ended Sunday morning when all packed up and headed back to the University of Evansville.

You Can't Please Everyone...

Students And Profs Voice Opinions On Seal

By CAROL PAULI

"It's excellent. It's elegant."

"It's terrible. It looks cheap."

Such was the range of comments this week when *Crescent* staff members asked students and faculty members, "What do you think of the new university seal?"

The new seal made its official debut on the front page of the *Crescent* last week. Many people on campus had no idea previous to this there was to be a chnage. Their reactions varied.

Some were pleasantly surprised — like Jan Mowson, sophomore: "It reminds me of New Harmony," she said. "It's sort of spiritual . . . sort of metaphysical. I like it."

Among other approving comments was "It's simple and plain. It doesn't downgrade the status of university."

Howard Oagley, associate professor of art, remarked, "Its excellent. It's elegant, in good taste, and it's well designed."

Others were not so pleased, however. Ron Coleman, junior, compared the old and new seals mentally and decided of the new one, "It's terrible. It looks cheap. I don't think as much work went into it."

Tammy Berger, sophomore, said simply, "I think it's ugly."

The main complaint against the seal seemed to stem from the radical change that it underwent — from a very traditional looking design to a modern, stylized one.

"It looks like it should have SIGECO written across it." was sophomore Charles Bunge's reply, to which Fred Schroeder added, "Maybe it's supposed to symbolize clean living — like gas heat."

Other comments included the following:

Alan Espenlaub, junior: "In my opinion, the firm contracted to design this seal was more interested in creating an object of beauty in modern taste than in fulfilling the contract. The seal has no status; it is not appropriate for a university seal. It deserves the position of merit badge or banquet cover, but not the seal of a university founded in 1854."

with this!"

Ludwig Petkovsek, associate professor of sociology: "It seems rather commercial. I think it should have been closer to the old one. It seems cold, in the sense of impersonal."

Dr. James Morlock, professor of of sociology: "I think that the old seal was pretty and served the school well for many years. I could see no reason for changing it.

Most outspoken on this view was Dr. Harris Erickson, professor of philosophy and religion. He said, "My first impression was that it was a pitiful, 5-minute output . . . It shows insensitivity to the significant and beautiful symbolism of the old Evansville Collega seal. I still feel this way. The changing of the seal would have been a long-time, widely-discussed operation including a widely announced competition. It is doubtful in my mind that the change was even necessary. I think it is a scandal that the seal was changed without the general knowledge of tha college constituents."

Several art students expressed disappointments in the new seal.

Steve Ritzel, junior, remarked: "I like the design but as an art student, I'm offended that we weren't included. I think we, (the art department) should protest."

A visit to the office of Robert Rowland, assistant to the president in charge of public relations and development, revealed the story of how the seal came to be changed.

Talk about the seal began during the summer. The matter was handled by the public relations office, acting as advisors to President Hyde.

The first idea was the obvious one, to simply change the name on the old seal and continue using it.

It was thought, however, that the old seal contained symbolism that was no longer understood or appropriate. Each of the seven Greek in the old design letters referred to a different Greek word. Most of them relating to the liberal arts.

"We now have schools of engineering, business and nursing. We wanted the seal to be general enough to include these areas too."

The local advertising firm of Keller-Crescent Co., was enlisted to handle the job. They submitted "literally dozens" of designs, according to Rowland.

Rowland confirmed that the decision was handled entirely by the administration. No official word was ever released that the seal would be changed. No help was enlisted from tha rest of the college nor were opinions asked for.

This method, says Rowland, was not intended to insult anyone. The school's seal, he feels, is its identifying mark, and as such, is a matter of administrative concern.

"We wanted a professional job, so we called in experts. Had we been dealing with a problem in student affairs, we would have called the experts here too — the students.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations
Let One of the Beauty Experts at Merle Norman Cosmetics Advise You for "The President's Ball."
NO OBLIGATION.
604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30
WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Miss Ella Cummings, Prop.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH
3 Color Hits
FUN IN ACAPULCO
Elvis Presley
Ursula Andress
GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS
Elvis Presley
Stella Stevens
THE LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS
Marty Allen
Steve Rossi

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

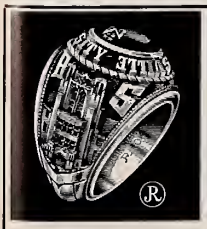
Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____
Campus address _____ Tel. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Permanent address _____ Tel. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Name of School _____
The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Present Status
Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐
M ____ F ____
Age ____



ORDER YOUR RING NOW!

YOUR GRADUATION RING
the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.

- Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
- 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Encrusting
- Fastest delivery in the industry

World Finest School Rings

For
EVANSVILLE UNIV!
INDIANA STATE UNIV!
INDIANA UNIV!
Ladies Styles Tool
Student Prices
Exclusively At

Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
Just Behind
Evansville Univ.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

FRIDAY —
9:00 a.m. — Crane Company, Room 1; Kroger, Room 2; 10:00 a.m. — Tuteor Conference, Cafe B; 7:00 p.m. — I.F.C. pledging, Great Hall; 8:00 p.m. — Jazz concert, Lounge.

SATURDAY —
9:30 a.m. — Alpha Phi Omega, Club Room; 8:00 p.m. — Union Presidential Ball Carson Center;

MONDAY —
9:00 a.m. — perfect circle, Room 1; Magnavox, Room 2; Washington, D.C. schools, Room 3; Corn Products Company, Activity Room; 4:00 p.m. — Little Sisters of Minerva, Club Room; Cap and Gown, Activities Room; 5:00 p.m. — Pep Club, Club Room; 8:30 p.m. — Socialitas.

TUESDAY —
9:00 a.m. — Cincinnati Schools, Room 2; Lipton Company, Room 3; 10:00 a.m. — Pep Club, Club Room; 4:00 p.m. — Administration Board, Cafe C; 8:00 p.m. — I.V.C.F., Lounge.

WEDNESDAY —
9:00 a.m. — Proctor and Gamble, Room 1; Chevrolet of Indiana, Room 2; Indiana and Michigan Electrical Company, Room 3; 4:00 p.m. — Student Senate, Club Room; 8:30 p.m. — Theater Social Play Reading, Great Hall.

THURSDAY —
9:00 a.m. — Columbia Records, Room 1; Allis Chalmers, Room 2; Hamilton, Ohio Schools, Room 3; 4:00 p.m. — Union Board, Activities Room; Mental Health Association, Club Room; Residence Halls Council, Cafe C; English Department Film Series; 8:00 p.m. — English Department film series.

SGA Offers Solution To Parking Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

Susan Kifer, in an "in depth" reporting job last fall.

Additonal Problems

Susan cited the additional problems raised this year by the two new dormitories raising the number of resident students "as well as apartments housing married couples who are permitted to have vehicles on campus."

"Complaints are heard from commuters," Susan said, "that dorm residents who do have cars on campus leave them parked for days without their being moved. The cars, a check revealed, are usually parked close to the dorms thus occupying space which could be utilized by the commuter.

Some Walk

"One student who walks approximately three blocks to campus, stated that her neighbor drives to school. Students living within a three or four-block radius of the school could be refused parking decals, as they are in some schools, many felt" she continued.

Circle Parking

Susan also cited the problems of parking on the circle but said that neither President Hyde nor A. C. Bigs, superintendent of buildings and grounds, felt that marking spaces on the circle would help this problem. "Both stated that the circle is a hard place to park and the different car sizes would make it relatively imposible to utilize the space to utmost advantage" according to Susan's report.

Stricter Requirements

"Some people have suggested stricter requirements for those requesting decals, and stiffer penalties for violations,' Susan said. "For instance a fee of from $5 to $35 could be set and charged for all who receive decals. Second and third-time offenders may be charged a bigger fine than a first time offender, with a fourth offense meaning a $10 fine and revocation of privileges, as is Southern Illinois University's policy. The money received for the decals and from the violators could be used to build a high-rise parking building, such as is being planned for the city of Evansville.

Borrow Ideas

"Ideas from other schols could be borrowed to ease the short-range situation, and possibly for long-range planning. Indiana University has shuttle bus service to and from campus for commuters. Since U of E is only 10 minutes from the city limits this does not seem to be an unrealistic idea to many.

"At Southern Illinois University and IU students on academic probation cannot have a car on campus. At IU students on disciplinary probation are also deprived the use of a vehicle.

"The problem," Sansan concluded, "is recognized. As Mr. Biggs said 'We need advice'."

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinbach
Phone 476-6672

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KR Inc
KRIEGER-ROGSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9265

"Smarty Party" Honors All Students Who Have Maintained 3.3 Average

A "Smarty Party" for all students with an average of 3.3 or above will be sponsored by Cap and Gown at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Arthur B. Aarstad, associate professor of history and political science, and Capt. Robert L. Peake, assistant professor of aerospace studies, are in charge of faculty skits. Senior drama major Marcia Bennett is in charge of the drama department skits.

A hootenany will follow the presentation of the skits.

Names of the invited "smarties" will be published in the *Crescent* next week. In the meantime, all students with a 3.3 average or above are asked to drop their names in boxes which will be placed by Cap and Gown members in the Union and Administration buildings.

The Fiances, an Italian film directed by Roberto Olmi, will be shown Thursday in the English department film series.

Described as a very tender and warm modern love story, *The Fiances* tells of two lovers who must be separated. To finance the marriage, the man has to travel to a better job. His decision to leave almost breaks-up the engagement.

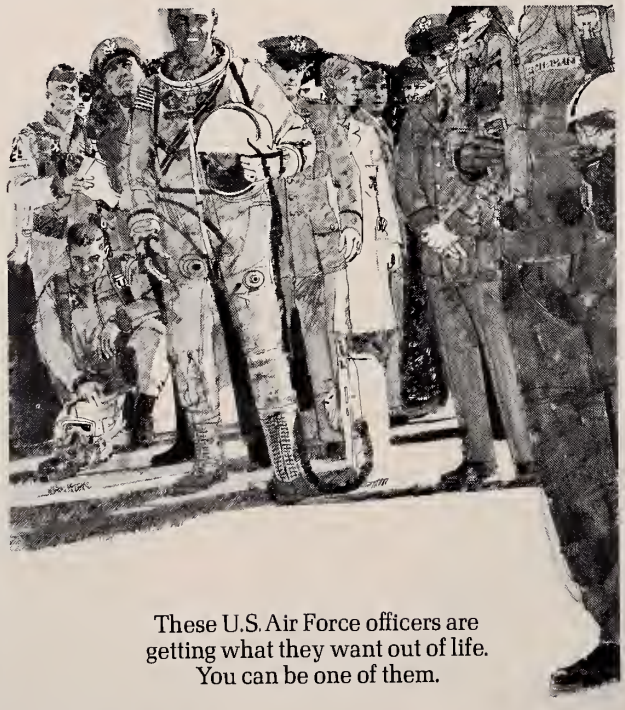
Thursday's film will be shown in Room 126 of the new classroom building at 4 and again at 8 p.m. Admission is $1 or 75 cents to students with Soc. 101 cards.

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.



These U.S. Air Force officers are getting what they want out of life. You can be one of them.

What are they doing? They are performing a job of importance. Hour after hour. Year after year. Many of them will serve for 20 or more years. The fruitful part of a man's life.

Will yours be fruitful and creative?

Or just spent?

You're going to college to do something constructive, important. And you can be sure of it, in the U. S. Air Force.

Start now in the Air Force ROTC program on your campus. Your Professor of Aerospace Studies will explain the variety of career opportunities. Pilot. Navigator. Engineering. Science. Administration.

If you get in on it, you get paid to be part of the most exciting technological breakthroughs of all time. You'll become a leader, an officer in one of America's most vital organizations...the U. S. Air Force.

You can be part of the Aerospace Age when things are most exciting...at the beginning. While you serve your country, the whole universe will open up to you.

There's a 2-year Air Force ROTC program, and the 4-year program has new attractive scholarship provisions.

Lots of men waste their working years. But you don't have to be one of them.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. RCP-72
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

NAME _____ (please print)
COLLEGE _____ CLASS _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Headlines from 1919-67

Crescent Years Recaptured

With the help of library officials the *Crescent* staff compiled a list of history-making headlines which crossed the front pages of the *Crescent* between 1919 and 1967. Highlights of these years are:

1919

Department of education accredited as normal school of two years' work by state board.

Will Sophs stand expense of caps? Freshies Willing to Wear "the green" if Sophs cough up.

Temperance Worker Visits College Tuesday.

Evansville College is formally opened.

Coal shortage halts opening of boys' dormitory.

1920

Press Club abandoned. Journalism class will publish the Crescent.

Basketball team practicing for first game, results may greatly influence policy of institution toward athletics.

First team will be picked soon from those most faithful at practice.

First founders' day of college celebrated.

Purple and White loses first game.

College team reverses results of first game, trims Poseyville Independents to tune of 17 to 13.

Foxy Hughes searches far and wide for professors.

First Student Body Officers are elected.

Faculty drafts chapel attendance regulations.

College to adopt the Moores Hill alumni.

Part-time engineering course opens with 12.

Universal athletics adopted for purple and white by the faculty.

Coach Barr seeking games with IU and other large colleges.

Plans for administration building, science hall and power house have been completed.

Women to turn out basketball quintet.

Freshmen take oath of allegiance to college.

1921

E.C. to play first inter-college basketball game here tonight. Walter Wahnsiedler is winter term honor student.

Women score most in intelligence test.

Drama league scores hit with first play given.

Miss Helen Hallbeck Busse is first graduate of Evansville College.

Enrollment reaches 195 on first day.

Freshmen salted by sophs after chapel.

Contractors progress rapidly on buildings, gymnasium to be ready for use by middle of January.

College authorities look for suitable for EC.

Small dormitories to be built for college.

1922

May start football in college here next fall, plan increase in student fund fee to cover expense necessary, no dearth of material.

Track team authorized by E.C. athletic board.

Sweaters are assured letter basketball players.

Exterior of Administration building completed.

Edgar McKown wins fourth place in essay contest.

Crescent has first young woman editor — Mabel Inco.

Faculty members enjoy quilting bee at Hughes' (President).

1923

Jan. 5, 1923 — Registration for this quarter exceeds 200.

Class of 1923 has 23 members.

College offers degree to science students.

1931

380 students have enrolled at E.C.

Second annual booster parade to celebrate Evansville Day to back athletics.

Sixth presentation of "Eager Heart" to be given Dec. 13.

Faculty adopts new plans to go in effect next term, require correct use of English in all work.

1932

Emergency plans to assist students whose money is in closed banks.

Arad McCutchan elected captain of '33 basketball team.

President Harper becomes singer for jazz orchestra.

Professor Heber P. Walker will run for state legislature.

Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of chemistry dept., writes police manual.

1933

Women's pledge rules issued.

Shakespearean players present The Merchandt of Venice and Hamlet.

Forty-five E.C. students sign petition not to support any kind of war, etc.

Prof. Morlock's class studies marriage; Baker's resignation not accepted.

1934

Final Exam rules announced by Dean Torbet.

Dean Long elected most popular professor, Charles Zapp most congenial man on campus.

College to receive tablet honoring Dr. George S. Clifford, "the father of Evansville College."

Freshman enrollment doubled, fifty out-of-town students.

1935

Music, nurses' training courses in curricula.

Official opening of men's lounge today.

47 to get degrees at commencement.

All College point average is 1.46 on 3.0 system.

U.S. College students oppose war in survey.

Editors of college newspapers favor reelection of Roosevelt.

132 EC students voted that they would not participate in any foreign war at the Peace Mobilization Monday.

Listing of fraternity and sorority affiliations will be new feature of 1936-37 student directory.

1936

President Harper resigns.

Dean Torbet elected acting president.

Student Radio Club to direct College Broadcasts over WGBF.

500,000 college and high school students left their classrooms last Wednesday to participate in the third annual anti-war demonstration, a dress rehearsal in the event America declares another war.

1937

Ora Herbert Roberts represented EC in oratorical contest at Wabash, speaking on "The New Career."

Largest class in history, 63, to graduate.

Frosh must now wear green "Rhinie Pots" and refrain from using the front entrance to enter and leave the College. Crescent reporters met Ziegfield Follies beauties.

Crescent reporter questions first lady, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

EC wins first victory of year, beats Oakland City 39-37; Crescent reporter interviews Lawrence Tibbett, noted singer.

Crescent reporter interviews Collen Moore, noted motion picture star.

1938

Out-of-town men are petitioning for a men's dormitory on campus.

Prom Queens nominated today; Joe Cook, Evansville's star of stage, radio, and screen, will make final choice.

Campus sing to be revised.

Crescent receives first class rating from Associated Collegiate Press.

Vance Hartke elected president of sophomore class.

Francis "Nig" Hess awarded Kiwanis award.

1939

EC-IU merger falls through; Governor Townsend fails to approve reorganization plan.

EC enrollment reaches 375.

Governor signs college bill, amendment permtis college assets to be controlled by I.U.

EC and Harvard debate.

National Scholastic Press Association gives highest rating possible, All-American, to Crescent.

Largest class in EC history, 72, to graduate.

1940

New enrollment set at 413.

Aloha Baker, the world's most traveled woman, will speak here Monday.

Presidency to be filled by triumvirate. R. E. Olmsted, Heber P. Walker, and Gaylord H. Browne.

Hale named acting President.

Mayor Dress orders "Evansville College Week."

Hartke carries S.G.A. election by 186-170 vote.

EC men register for conscription.

1941

Hartke is winner of 1941 Sig award for basketball.

Eighty-five seniors will graduate.

Hale made president officially.

Hale announced expansion in engineering defense training program.

1942

College announces defense curriculum.

Crescent receives Japanese newspaper.

Military drill started at EC.

Enrollment decreases to be expected, Hale tells trustees at winter meet.

Gus Doerner shatters state basketball scoring record.

Marines seek officers among EC seniors.

All-American Gussie Doerner turns pro.

College mourns death of Dr. Olaf Hovda.

1943

Trustees approve new plan of three term year.

EC chosen to participate in a research of post-warm education problems.

Army Air Wac recruiting team visit EC campus.

1944

Post-War Building pledges total $229,625.

Purdue War Training courses started in Evansville College night classes.

College navy training centar abandoned.

Pat Hallinan is first woman to be elected S.G.A. president.

Eighten seniors will graduate tonight.

Dedication for Science Building.

1945

Ground Breaking for Engineering and Science Building.

1946

First EC Band organized.

Placement Bureau set on campus.

1947

First Science Day on Campus.

Faculty reaches 100.

1948

Ray Anthony plays at all campus dance.

1949

Phi Zetas buy house.

Union Building cornerstone laying with Governor Schricher.

1950

College chapel in Library completed.

Union Building Cafe opens.

1951

Drama Department present "Medea."

Theta becomes Phi Mu sorority.

1952

Crescent gives opinion on voting age 19 —pro.

Pi Epsilon Phi buys house on Lincoln.

1953

Ike sends congratulations on centennial celebration.

Acacia fraternity buys house on Mulberry.

1954

"Four Freshman" at EC.

Dr. Melvin Hyde named president.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity comes on campus.

1955

Phi Zetas go Lambda Chi Alpha.

Morlock writes "The Evansville Story."

President Melvin Hyde installed.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity comes to campus.

1956

Library cornerstone laying.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon on campus.

1957

Hughes Hall opened for women students.

President Hyde named "Citizen of the year."

1959

40-year anniversary of Crescent.

1960

Moore Hall opened.

Kingston Trio at E.C.

Nursing School gets National Accreditation.

1961

Campus buys land for further expansion.

1962

1963

First Student Senate.

EC Granted Blue Key Chapter.

1964

Harper Dining Center opened.

1965

Neu Chapel Dedicated.

1968

1967

Hyde Hall and Shanklin Theater opened.

Brentano and Hale Halls opened.

Graves named President.

TOGA OR NOT TO GO? That was the question that many a rushee asked himself Friday, Feb. 17, when the SAE Fraternity sponsored a Roman-style rush party. These SAE's were among the many who donned togas, sandles, and olive wreaths for the festivities.

Noted Movie Set For Next Week

The Cardinal, Otto Preminger's movie spectacle, will be featured at the Student Union's Friday night film showing at 8 p.m. March 3, at 8:00 in the Great Hall.

Based on Henry Morton Robinson's novel, *The Cardinal*, is a story of the life of an Irish-American man. This story covers his complex life from his ordination as a priest to his ordination as a Cardinal.

The technicolor film stars Tom Tryon, Romy Schneider, Carol Lynley and Jill Haworth. Also in the film are John Saxon, Burgess Meredith and John Huston. The price to see these stars is fifty cents.

Mrs. Louise Land, director of the Union, announced that, beginning with the April 21 movie, Psycho, the Union will have a new movie screen. It will be better and of a finer quality, according to Mrs. Land.

Girls' Dorm Will Employ Tag System

The Residence Hall Council recently voted to initiate changes beginning next fall quarter in the sign-in sign-out system now used in the girl's dormitories.

The Council, supervised by Mr. Thomas Scheidler, director of housing, had earlier discussed numerous changes in the dormitories and had been considering specifically the sign-in sign-out revision since late in fall quarter. Several recommended changes were brought about by other campus agencies such as that by the Administrative Board which approved a measure to extend the 2:00 A.M.

The new system is to be patterned after one in use at the University of Cincinnati and which, according to Mr. Schiedler, has in the past, been found to work smoothly.

This system, called the "tag" system, will not be radically different from the one presently in use. Rather, it will make use of multi-colored tags placed above the student's name indicating whether she is out for the evening, overnight, or the entire weekend. One significant change, however, will be that parent permission blanks will have to be filled out and signed before a girl will be permitted out overnight or on the weekend.

Although there has been little reaction so far to the change, girls living in the residence halls seem to agree with the change and feel that it will simplify things.

Prexy Dance Is Tomorrow; Formal Attire

Final arrangements for the first President's Ball, an event that hopes to be one of the social highlights of the University of Evansville, are under way.

The President Ball, which originally developed out of a President's Forum" last spring, is in honor of President and Mrs. Molvin W. Hyde and presidents of all campus organizations. It is aponsored by the Union Board from 8-12 p.m. tomorrow at Carson Center.

Honored guests have received formal invitations, but all students and faculty members are invited and can get tickets through fraternities, sororities, the Union, Harpers, or various housing units. Tickets are $2.50 per couple.

Those attending the dance will be entertained by Bud Yaser'a Orchestra. A grand March presenting the presidents will take place at 9:30 p.m.

School colors will be carried out in decorations. Appropriato dress for women is long formals and for men a black suit.

Various committees of the Union Board are in charge of the dance. Bob Dishman, Marty Plank, and Betty Wilson are the coordinators.

Over
200
pr.
Pierced
EARRINGS
Student Prices
School Jewelry
Keepsake Diamonds
British Sterling
Quality Jewelry
of all Kinds
Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repair
ENGRAVING
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER

THE CRESCENT SPORTS

UE's New Coach Brings Respectable Record With Him

By PAUL SLUDER

"We're looking for an undefeated season next year, we have the power back from last season and we're going to be tough."

These are the words of Dave Davies, assistant head football coach at U of E.

Davies who attended Evansville, was a three year varsity letter winner in football.

Davis graduated from Evansville in 1958. From the Aces, he went to Bloomington University High School in Bloomington, Ind., where he signed as assistant football coach, head wrestling coach and head tennis coach.

He was coaching there for three years, when according to Davies, "Uncle Sam called me." For a six month tour of duty, he was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., "The vacation spot of America," as he called it.

Upon completion of his tour of duty, Davies returned to Indiana University to work for his M.A. in Health and Safety and his secondary administrator's license. In 1962, after receiving his graduate work, he was given a ocaching job with Binford High in Bloomington. There he was head football, wrestling and baseball coach.

During his coaching at Binford, his prep grapplers never lost a tourney or dual meet and his football team, over six season, lost only two games and tied one. "I guess I've had a successful coaching career," Davies said.

Evansville acquired Davies just last season, and already, the football outlook is starting to shape real well. Davies feels that the Aces have a great potential for a winning season next year. In addition to being assistant football coach, he is also baseball and wrestling coach.

Due to his love of the sport, Evansville for the first time may have competitive wrestling next year and hold a spot in the ICC with noted power Butler.

Another renovation which may occur this spring is the addition of a Freshman baseball team. With Davies on the scene, things at the University of Evansville are looking pretty good.

Williams Gets 25 In Last Game At Stadium

By Rick Eddy

Indiana State's conference champion Sycamores spoiled Evansville's debut as a university as they squeaked by the Purple Aces last Saturday night at the ISU arena 86-84.

While chalking up their 19th win of the season, compared with four losses, the Sycamores collected their 10th ICC win against one setback. The Aces were dealt their 16th defeat of the campaign against seven conquests and fell below the .500 mark in the conference at 5-6.

More than once the Aces found themselves in a hole and were game enough to fight back. Down by a 15-7 count early in the first half, U of E fought back to take a 39-34 lead at one time. But State was not completely napping and outscored the Aces 13-6 to take a 47-45 halftime lead.

The second half started out much the same as the Aces pulled even at 48-48 with a minute elapsed in the second stanza. But clutch buckets by 6-4 Butch Wade and 6-6 Jerry Newsom gave the Sycamores a 55-48 advantage. From that point on it was a matter of whether the Aces could catch up or not. But tha edge was too much and Evansville fell by the final two point margin.

Leading scorer for the evening was Wade with 32 markers. The senior forward netted 11-18 from the field and 10-12 from the charity stripe. Other Sycamores in double figures were center Rich Mason with 21, Newsom's 14, and Rich Edgerton with 13 points.

High point men for the Aces were Herb Williams and Tom Niemeier with 25 points apiece. Williams found his range on 12-18 fielders and 1-1 from the charity stripe. Niemeier, undoubtedly playing the finest game of his career, hit on 10 of 19 from the field and 5 of 6 from the free throw line. Howard Pratt and Dave Riggs added 15 and 10 points respectively.

From the field ISU canned 30-59 and from the 15-foot stripe they converted 26-29. The Aces managed 34-71 from the field and 16-25 free throws.

In the rebound battle State came out on top with a 46-32 edge. Mason came off the boards with 20 strays, and Niemeier pulled down 13 for the Aces before fouling out late in the game.

The Aces travel to Greencastle tomorrow night for their final loop

Wilt Challenges Clay To Box In Off-Season

NEW YORK — When it was announced earlier this week that pro basketball star Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers has challenged heavyweight champion Cassius Clay to a title bout during the basketball off-season, sports fans looked on in confused wonderment.

Sportswriter Leonard Shecter, in the current issue of SPORT magazine, explains Chamberlain's sudden desire to enter boxing this way:

"The one thing Wilt Chamberlain despises the most is to be considered a freak. It's why he contemplated leaving basketball to become a professional decathlon star, it's why he considered becoming an end for the Kansas City Chiefs, and why he considers trying to become the heavyweight boxing champion of the world. To prove he isn't a freak."

This drive to prove himself without capitalizing on his height (7-1) even led Wilt to develop an unusual fadeaway jumpshot which may have been detrimental to his game of basketball. "It's a shot Chamberlain developed, those close to him suggest, because he wanted a shot he could score on not simply because he was tall."

Says Willie Reed of the Knickerbockers," "He swears he can beat anybody in the world at anything."

UE Swimmers Host Two Weekend Meets

The University of Evansville swimmers wind up the 66-67 home season with two meets scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Playing host to powerhouse Eastern Kentucky Friday afternoon, the Aces expect a real tough meet, as EKU has two returning All-American swimmers. Bob Walker and Rick Hill have led Eastern to a very win-ful season, having lost their first meet last week to the University of Georgia. According to Coach Voorhees, "They're well balanced and look pretty tough."

Saturday, the Aces entertain DePauw at Carson Pool. "We don't know too much about them," Voorhees said, "They have an outstanding performer in Greg Mautz, who swims the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle, We look to him to be strong." Voorhees also commented.

Grapplers to Participate In State AAU Meet

What may turn out to be the new University of Evansville varsity wrestling team will participate in the Indiana AAU meet, being held in Indianapolis on March 11.

Coached by David Davies, the team will consist of men from UE and some area high school seniors. There will be a meeting of all those interested on Monday, February 27, at 3:15.

Coach Davies has already started getting his team together. He lists his most promising men as George Whitfield, George Berry, Gordon Jaffray, Jim Browning and Nick Rutigliano.

The Evansville squad will be eligible for the team trophy that takes into account all the team wrestler's bouts. The outstanding individual in the tournament will be awarded a trophy. Medals will be given to the first four places in each division and the man with the fastest fall will receive a medal.

Eleven weight divisions will be available starting at 115 and going to unlimited heavyweight. There is no limit to the number of wrestlers in each division. There is a two dollar wrestling fee, one dollar going for AAU membership.

Letters - to-the-Editor Boxes In Union and Adminsstration Buildings

$1798.66
Plus sales tax

McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th end Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

Careers in Sales Management

Interviews Feb. 28
with
Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.
(Lipton Tea)

BROCHURES AND INTERVIEW APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

T. J. Lipton wants graduates who can sell but are anxious to move into responsible field managemnt positions

We have your favorite sterling pattern . . . as featured in Reed & Barton's

SILVER OPINION COMPETITION

See the complete Reed & Barton collection as well as those of other famed silversmiths at

KRUCKEMEYER & COHN
Jewelers For Three Generations
Downtown—410 Main St.
Lawndale—in the Evansville Store
Feb. 24-25-26

Four Fraternities Welcome Pledges; 103 Go Through Rush---64 Pledge

Sixty-four of the 103 men who signed up for rush have been pledged to four of the fraternities on campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges include Mark F. Ashley, Gary A. Bahn, Stephen L. Hayford, Daniel S. Land, John R. Moon, David A. Sanders, Timothy L. Turner, Robert R. Wolther, and Norman E. Wells, all of Evansville.

Also pledged to Lambda Chi were: Gordan A. Bryant, Denver, Col.; Philip S. Cooper, Roanoke, Ind.; Ronald W. Emberton, Mitchell, Ind.; Gary C. Henning, Carmi, Ill.; Charles Paul Jones, Anderson, Ind.; Nick J. Rutigliano, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Keith A. Smith, Tipton, Ind.; Steven C. Smith, Vinton, Iowa; and John W. Volckens, Winnetka, Ill.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged Steven E. King, Andrew Kopelwitz, John M. Lennartz, Max L. Lingo, Jr., Ronald C. McConnell, Richard J. Spicer, and Charles E. Stagg, all of Evansville.

Other SAE pledges are: Tony H. Asher, Roachdale, Ind.; David F. Brooks, Indianapolis; David M. Carter, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Gary R. Dasse, St. Joseph, Mich.; Stephen A. Dixon, Kettering, Ohio; Steven R. Haines, North Webster, Ind.; Michael G. Hallas, Hobart, Ind.; George M. Lucas, Jr., Scottsburg, Ind.; David C. McFadzean, Glenview, Ill.; Patrick J. O'Malley, Glen Elyen, Ill.; Gary E. Schlansker, University City, Mo.; Richard A. Studt, Waterloo, Ill.; and Paul A. Titzer, Chandler, Ind.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges are: Thomes D. Collins, Westbrook, Maine; Emery S. Creekbaum, Brownsburg, Ind.; Richard A. Haase, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; James H. Havens, Walter G. Koch, and Harold S. Kuebler, all of Evansville; Robert D. McClean, Quantico, Va.; Jay C. McClintock, Salem, Ind.; Rex T. Morgan, Charleston, Ill.; Kae F. Moore, New Harmony, Ind.; and Stephen E. Riggs, Mt. Summit, Ind.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged Donald W. Julian, Ronald H. Kirsch, Michael M. Miller, Wayne M. Robinson, and Stephen L. Wunderlich, all of Evansville.

Other TKE pledges are: Jeffrey N. Dice, Indianapolis; Larry E. Enlow, Corydon, Ind.; John E. Holderman, Morris, Ill.; Terry D. Howiler, Garrett, Ind.; Lawrence W. Lockhart, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Ned E. Martin, Columbus, Ohio; Michael A. McCammon, Scottsburg, Ind.; Kenneth B. Swenson, Rockford, Ill.; Ronald J. Vogler, Mishawaka, Ind.; James Michael Werner, Straughn, Ind.

FIRST RUSHEE TO APPEAR: Jim Shea (right), fraternity rush chairman, gives Pat O'Malley, freshman from Glen Elyn, Ill., a hug as Pat comes out of the Union to join a group of SAEs who who awaited the announcement of new pledges. (Crescent photo by Charlie Ruckman.)

NOW, THE TREES STAND DORMANT: Soon, when spring comes, they will continue their growth — growth which ceases only for the winter. Like the trees, the University has continued to grow since the day of its Moore's Hill founding. But, for the University, there is no winter. For now it has entered its spring of growth and development.

THE CRESCENT

Vol. 48, No. 18 — The University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind. — March 3, 1967

Hyde Approves Social Regulations But Women's Hours Await Action

By SANDY ETHRIDGE

President Melvin W. Hyde has given final approval to the revised social regulations submitted with the recommendation of the Administration Board, Dean Nicholas C. Brown, chairman, announced at a meeting of the Board Tuesday.

Approval was given by the President after a meeting with Dean Brown, Dean Robert L. Wilson, Dean of Students, and Jim Browning, Student Government President, Monday.

New Regulations Begin

The following four revisions of the old regulations will go into effect immediately: (1) Women will be allowed to wear slacks anywhere on campus in below zero temperatures and in Harper Dining Center during finals; (2) A Court of Appeals for students violating the regulations will consist of the Administrative Board and one faculty member of the student's own choosing; (3) Sorority alumnae advisers may act as chaperones along with the parents in the absence of a faculty member at such events as sorority slumber parties; and (4) Social events must be registered at least three days before the event is to take place.

Approval Withheld

Approval was withheld from a fifth regulation advocating the extension of women resident students' Friday night hours until 2 a.m. so that they may stay until the end of events lasting until 1 a.m. Since the extension was not recommended to go into effect until September, President Hyde suggested that Browning and his successor as SGA president meet with President-Elect Wallace B. Graves sometime in July to discuss the regulation which would become effective during his administration if approved.

SGA president Browning brought up the problem of resident students who don't go home over quarter breaks not being able to find out their grades until three or four days after their parents have received them. He and Dean Brown had discussed the problem prior to the meeting and had concluded the problem was usually greatest at the end of Winter quarter since all students go home over Christmas and summer vacations.

Notice May Be Posted

However, the Board agreed to send a formal request to Kenneth H. Jones, of the Registrar Office, to post a notice for all resident students who don't go home over the vocation to come into the office at a certain time to learn their grede results.

Jones hod previously made such a suggestion as a possible means for such students to check their grades.

The possibility of Sunday services in Neu Chapel, o topic under recent discussion in the Studont Senate, was also introduced at the Board meeting by Browning. The Student Senete, Browning said, has sent an official request to Dr. Wayne Perkins, director of religious life, thot Sundoy services be considered.

Letters Sent

Dean Brown seid Dr. Perkins has sent letters to other colleges and universities, asking obout such services on their campuses. It was decided to invite Dr. Perkins to speak at the next Boord meeting when he receives the replies.

In other business, the Little Sisters of Minerva submitted a written constituiton for the approval of the Board and Bronwning said a tentotive schedule for Spring Weekend will be ready ot the next meeting.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 14.

Brentano Hall Calls Firemen To The Rescue; Boys Help

Two hundred pajama clad girls in their rollers stood shivering in the cold Monday night air in front of Brentano Hall after a false fire alarm was turned in.

The girls said they were expecting a fire drill since one which had been scheduled for the previous week was cancelled because of the bad weather. Fire drills are supposed to be scheduled monthly.

Brentano's girls explained they had just witnessed a fire drill at Moore Hall a few minutes earlier and suspected that one might be planned for Brentano also. The girls thought the fire alarm was a planned drill until fire trucks came screaming down Walnut St.

Two ladder trucks, two pump trucks and two other fire trucks were on the scene to fight the supposed fire. The only smoke seen was coming from the radiator of the fire trucks.

Boys from Hughes and Hale quickly arrived on the scene to "aid" Brentano Hall residents.

No clues have been found as to who turned in the alarm, according to Mrs. Nell S. Pursley, Brentano's housemother.

Dedication Slated For New Building Late This Month

Hyde Hall will be dedicated in ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. March 21 at the eest entrance of the building.

Norman Shane, Jr., a member of the board of trustees, will conduct the ceremonies.

Student Government Association President, Jim Browning, will speak on behalf of the students. Statements will be made by a faculty representative and a representative of the board of trustees.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be followed by guided tours of the building for the guests on campus.

Engle Cancelled

Paul Engle, nationally known poet who was scheduled to speak next Friday in the Credithrift Financial-Richard E. Meier series, has been cancelled due to a conflict in his schedule.

At press time, according to Dean Clarence B. Davis, essoc. dean of the college, the school is still looking for a substitute to take Engle's piece.

Faculty Names Six Campus Notables

By JANE THOMPSON

The names of six Campus Notables have been released by Dr. James E. Morlock, head of the Campus Notables committee.

The newly appointed Notobles are Gary Lee Bayer, Marcie Lou Bennett, Janis Elaine Bierod, Paul Elliot Black, Ronald L. Johnson, and Julia Larraine Low. All six are graduating seniors who have met the requirements of demonstrated leadership qualities and a 3.00 accumulative grade point average.

Gary Bayer

Gary Bayer, a drama major from Mt. Vernon, Indiana, is a member of Lambda Chi Alphe fraternity. He has earned membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity. Alpha Psi honored Gery with a Drama Award in 1966. He is also a member of Blue Key, the national honor service fraternity, a winner of the Gammy oward, the 1965 Bachelor of the Year, ond a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Marcia Bennett

Another drama major, Marcia Bennett, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega. An Evansville resident, Marcia served as secretary for the Evensville College Theatre for 1965-66. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honorary scholastic organization, and Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary.

Janis Bierod

Janis Bierod from New Albany, Indiana, is a secondary education major. She is the Angel Flight Commonder and the president of Cap and Gown. Janis holds the titles of Hoosier Scholar and Brentano Scholar.

Paul Black

Paul Black, a political science major from Evansville, has held several offices — vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha, sophomore class persident, and senior class president. He is a member of Blue Key, Phi Mu Alpha, the national professional music fraternity for men, and Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary social science fraternity.

Ron Johnson

Ron Johnson is a speech major from Centralia, Illinois. A Lambda Chi, Ron is a member of Blue Key and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 1965. He was freshman treasurer and plays hasketball.

Julia Low

Julia Low from Evansville is a journelism major who has worked on the *Crescent* and *LinC* staffs. She is presently editor of the 1966 *LinC*. Julia holds membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Cap and Gown, Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honor journalism fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, the national scholarship honor society. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Julia won a Zeta Tau Alpha Scholarship, the Dick Anderson Memorial Scholership, and an academic-alumni scholarship.

Hartsaw Chosen To Head Panel

William O. Hartsaw, director of the school of engineering, will participate in a meeting of the Instructional Scientific Equipment Division of the Notional Science Foundation Sunday through Tuesday in Chicago.

Dr. Hartsew will serve as chairman of one of the panels which will help to evaluote financial aid requests made to the National Science Foundation by colleges and universities.

Colleges and universities throughout the United States have submitted proposals requesting support for laboratory equipment for the improvement of instruction in undergraduate education in engineering and science.

COMMENT

Critics Hit by Crescent

In last week's issue of the *Crescent*, many students and faculty members were interviwed concerning the new University of Evansville seal. A few of the persons interviewd were pleased with the style and design of the seal; the majority, however, were dissatisfied. Much of the criticism hurled at the seal was unjust and not clearly thought out.

A number of persons pointed directly at the firm contracted to design the new seal and stated very sharply that the company did not do a good job and that very little time was put into the project. This accusation is of course ridiculous because the company contracted submitted many other designs. The decision as to which seal to use was entirely that of the administration.

Others felt that the university body should have been contacted before a seal was chosen. When one stops to think of this possibility, the whole matter of "college of the people, by the people and for the people" becomes absurd. Not only would discussion on this matter have been time-consuming, but it would have also been wasteful. Everyone would still not be satisfied, and even if they were, there is no guarantee that persons attending the University of Evansville a decade from now would be happy with it. Choosing the design of a school seal is of greater importance than choosing the style of a class ring where a vote can be taken.

Perhaps the funniest thing about the complaints is that it was disliked because the change was to radical. This complaint came from people who are supposed to be changing this world — it came from people who are supposed to be looking at entire concepts rather than small, petty, personal things. Look far enough into the future, and students won't even know what the old seal seal looked like.

And the students a decade away will care less whether the art department designed the seal or whether it was done by professionals. Those students will probably even think that becoming a university was a bigger step than changing the looks of the seal. And if a student in the late '70's picks up an issue of last week's *Crescent*, he might feel that all the complaints were childish and unbecoming university students and professors.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WELL, I SURE NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE IN A STALLED CAR WAY OUT FROM NO WHERE WITH A MECHANICAL ENGINEER!"

MSU Faculty Hits Grading System

(ACP) — While college students across the country are advocating abolition of the letter-grade system in favor of a pass-fail or satisfactory - unsatisfactory system, 15 members of the Michigan State history faculty are urging revision of the current system to make it fairer and more meaningful, reports the *State News*.

The 15 men, ranging in rank from instructor to full professor, are co-signers of a letter to the *State News* protesting the straight letter-grade system used at Michigan State. They propose the addition of plus and minus grades on official transcripts.

Prof. Norman Rich, one of the signers, said "there is no ideal way of having a grading system, anyway" but that the plus-minus system "gives a little more chance to be fair."

THE CRESCENT

Member of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

RON STEWART
EDITOR

LLOYD SHAFFER, SPORTS EDITOR
NORMA AUGUSTINE, MANAGING EDITOR
KAREN LOBECK, CAMPUS EDITOR
DONNA WEBER, BUSINESS MGR.
MRS. JEANE YOUNG, FACULTY ADVISOR
NED MARTIN, CIRCULATION MGR.

STAFF

Rick Barter, Glenda Clayton, Joe Corfield, Gary Dasse, Rick Eddy, Sandra Ethridge, Joyce Kleinhenn, Jim Loving, Graham Morey, Carol Paull, Anne Pickett, Charlie Ruckman, Paul Sluder, Jane Thompson, Wayne Trevathen, Steve Topper, Dawn Wade, and Cindy Wargel.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at University of Evansville, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15¢.

Justice Triumphs as Wayne Overcomes in Odd Manner

By WAYNE TREVATHAN

As the law states, a citizen accused of a crime is entitled to his day in court. And I've had mine. Monday as a matter of fact. The offense: illegal parking.

I outlined my case for my readers two weeks ago. I prepared a statement as mentioned before for the trial. In part the statement told of my respect for the laws and my concern over my parking ticket injustice.

I diagramed the 1700 block of Lincoln Avenue for the court to show the location of the no-parking sign and the position of my car in relation to the sign.

I contended in the statement that there should have been more signs and the sign there should have read "no parking this side (an arrow pointing both directions) 3 p.m.-6 p.m."

With my sympathy plea in hand, I made my way into the courtroom.

"Wayne Trevathan," the prosecutor called. I grabbed my briefcase and marched from the back of the courtroom to the arena. I had waited weeks for this moment. I slung the case on the defense's table and flipped open the latches. I grasped my notes and approached the judge.

"You can put those away," said the prosecutor. "We are dismissing the case."

"Why?" I demanded. After all I had gone to elaborate pains for this appearance. What happened to my principla?

"The ticketing officer can't remember having given your particular car a ticket on that day and so we have no case," he explained.

Frustrated and disgusted, I slung my papers back in the briefcase, fastened the latches, and stomped from the courtroom.

Then I laughed. Justice had prevailed after all and there I was mad. A person is innocent until proven guilty and the prosecution couldn't prove that I was guilty. He couldn't even prove my car was parked there. It is a funny feeling, but a comforting one.

But if anyone gets an unjust parking ticket, feel free to call on me. I have a pretty good case worked up. And it has never been used before.

* * *

Hey, ROTC department! There is a high-ranking service officer who is rather irate that the American flag flew for more than 20 minutes the other week in the rain and snow. Better speed up showing patriotism next time. Or we could have a bit of war.

* * *

One student complained to me the other day about teacher assignments. Let ma illustrate the problem:

I tried to teach an elementary lesson of modern math recently in one of my seminar classes. The lesson was actually very simple, or at least I thought so. But the majority of the students in the class could not grasp the basics. It was difficult for me to try and get away from complicating the issues because my comprehension of the subject far exceeded those in the class.

This crude example is meant to say that instrutcors should be assigned on their ability to teach the subject. Those who relate with ease the intricacies of their subject should not be called on to teach the lower level of courses in their department. How can a chemistry wizard communicate with novices who barely know that hydrogen and oxygen can produce water? Or an English genius explain to students proper elementary punctuation? And why should they?

Let's use them strictly for advanced courses. It is unfair to the instructor and more unjust for the student.

Joe Says: Organizations Will Not Mix

By JOE CORFIELD

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION (NSA):

Short message to SGA president Jim Browning: CIA funds for Spring weekend may be a nice inducement — but don't join NSA to get them.

This writer has a list of over 80 schools that have voted to withdraw from NSA, as well as statements of condemnation from 16 Greek organizations for "repeated adoption of resolutions by the NSA Congress each year attacking or criticizing the American college fraternity," to quote Judge Frank H. Myers of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

Perhaps one of the most interesting statements I've come across is a quote from Daniel Rubin, National Youth Director, Communist Party USA, who is reported as saying "We support the need for a national union of students, believe NSA is that organization and agree with many of its policies . . . But while we have some substantial criticism of NSA, we have no desire to make it easy for the far right in its attempt to destroy NSA."

What has NSA supported? The condemned the involvement of the US government in the Cuban refugee invasion of April, 1961. They opposed the Cunningham Amendment which prohibits the distribution of Communist propaganda through the mails at subsidized rates. They urge cessation of military and/or economic assistance to Spain, Portugal, Republic of South Africa, Nicaragua, Haiti, Paraguay, Guatemala, Peru, Argnetina, and Iran — without once suggesting similar action be taken against a *communist* nation.

The above is only a partial listing of NSA's "help to member campuses." The hell, you say.

PARTY TIME, USA:

Of course, their mental alertness (state, or lack thereof) may have been a contributing factor; but some Tekes and SAE's actually asked me at 2 a.m. on a Saturday morn to "lay a good word on them" in this column. "Be sure to tell everyhody we're the greatest," they said. Sure thing, gang. An impartial Independent is always glad to help out a Greek.

HIS
Available
At
Gordon's
On
The
Mall

h.i.s gives tradition a kick in the pants

with bold Glen Plaids featuring Dacron®.
Get the best of two worlds. Authentic comfort of Post-Grad styling. Uninhibited look of a big plaid. 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% Avril® rayon. $8 at uninhibited stores. Press-Free Post-Grad Slacks by h.i.s

Letter Rallies Voting Issue

Student Government president Jim Browning, in a recent letter to members of the Indiana State Legislature, expressed concern over the "political struggle" which seems to be blocking the passage of the "lowered voting age" bill.

In his letter, Jim cited the "thousands of names of Hoosiers" which have clearly shown the belief of many that the voting age should be lowered.

"We sincerely ask for the mutual cooperation of our state senators and representatives in Indianapolis," Jim concluded. We ask them to work together for the good of the entire state. Please do not sit by, thinking of the next election and let this needed change fall flat."

Letters have also been sent to the State Legislature from other state and federal officials who endorse the lowered voting age.

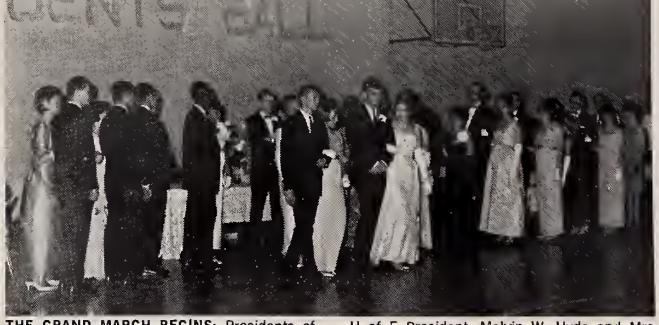
Lester Maddox, newly elected governor of Georgia, recently endorsed the drive to lower the voting age in Indiana.

The former restaurant owner wrote in his letter: "I found that the younger voters are more filled with enthusiasm and I have observed that the college students show better understanding of complexity and a greater mistrust of cliches and age-old promises than those who have become set in their ways and voting patterns."

Governor Maddox's letter followed letters from two other governors of states with the lower voting ages. They were Gov. Edward (Ned) Breathitt of Kentucky and Gov. Walter Hickel of Alaska. Each endorsed the move.

"Now the problem lies with our state representatives in Indianapolis," Jim wrote. "We do not ask for rapid or radical passage of bills — just a fair deal. How can we doubt the motives involved when a disagreement over one year seems to be blocking any decision? We look to our representatives for leadership and maturity in their actions."

Jim asked if young Hoosiers were to be deprived of their rights to vote by a political struggle. "Why not pass the bill and worry later about who gets the credit?" he questioned.



THE GRAND MARCH BEGINS: Presidents of campus organizations and their dates line up for the Grand March presentation in honor of U of E President, Melvin W. Hyde and Mrs. Hyde, at last weekend's first President's Ball.

Music Student Will Travel Through European Countries

A U of E coed will play her clarinet in ten European countries this summer.

Pam Haynes, a sophomore elementary education major with a minor in music, has been selected to participate in the 1967 European Study Program of the All-Student Band, U.S.A., Orchestra and Chorus.

She will be among 250 students, chaperones, and staff members to travel in a 30-day concert tour of Europe this summer. The group will leave from Washington, D.C., June 20 and will present concerts in Scotland, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, France, England, and Belgium. They will return to Washington, D.C., July 19.

The second U of E student to be chosen for the tour, Pam, an alto clarinetist, was selected for the concert-study tour on the basis of demonstrated musical skill, talent, and moral character.

The tour is open to musicians age 16-22. Applications are accepted each year for band, orchestra and chorus personnel, two baton twirlers, and adult chaperones.

Application requests and taped auditions from students in 40 states were received this year.

Pam, a majorette, is also a member of the Ace-Ettes, tha Studeat Association for Childhood Education and the Student National Education Association.

Sponsored by the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Va., the All-Student Band, U.S.A., Orchestra and Chorus, functions as both a concert performing organization and a fully accredited European Study Program.

News Briefs

The second annual Zeta Tau Alpha Mardi Gras will be presented tomorrow in the Great Hall of the Union Building.

Sponsored by the women of ZTA, the dance will be from 8 p.m.-midnight. All students are invited to attend free of charge. Prizes will be awarded throughout the evening for various events.

Following through with the name of the dance, those attending are asked to dress up in masquerade outfits.

Last year was the first time the Mardi Gras had been presented, but the success of it was great enough to warrant another one, according to sorority members. It is hoped that this will be an annual occurance.

Diary 1966, a film review of the past year's happenings, will be shown Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in Room 126 of the new classroom building.

Immediately following *Diary 1966* will be a showing of *Sports 1966*. The two films are a documentary of the most important, history-making events of 1966. Pi Delto Epsilon, national journalism honorary, is sponsoring the films.

Pledges for Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's scholastic honorary, have been announced by tha Dean of Students office.

They are; Patricia Block, Susan Brown, Janet Bugher, Jana Coats, Arlene Corn, Martha Crosley, Judy Deer, Becky Dennis, Margaret Edwards, Thelma Finch, Judy Frederickson, Phyllis Harlan, Ramonu Hires, Sharon Jones, Janice Keeling and Lizabetb Kuebler.

Others include Joan Kuhlman, Jo Anne Laufer, Lucinda Long, Kathleen Nelson, Andrea Parr, Saundra Rickenbaugh, Kathy Rinehart, Cathy Rose, Sue Rowland, Linda Schweiger, Kathy Singer, Nancy Staubitz and Ann Wiggers.

Bi-Sci club will sponsor a field trip to view coal grading and processing at the Squaw Creek coal mines near Yankeetown, Ind., Saturday.

Club members invite anyone interested to join them 9 a.m. in the parking lot behind the Engineering Science building. Wear old clothes, they caution.

The mines are owned by Alcoa and are operated by the Peabody Coal Co.

The club plans to return by 1 p.m.

An ingenious U of E sophomore, badgered constantly by a girlfriend who insisted that he give his opinion on each cup of coffee she made him, devised a precise ten-point scale for evaluating coffee, which save trouble and eliminates ambiguities.

"The basic unit of the system is an 'Indian', " he reports, "ten Indians being a really fine cup of coffee."

A one-Indian cup has the quality of a cup of coffee served in tbe Union's Wooden Indian," he continues, "And a two-Indian cup is something similar to dishwater."

"So you Want to be a Newspaper Editor" was the topic of an informal talk sponsored by Pi Delto Epsilon and the Evansville Press Club by Mr. Clay Trusty, assistont managing editor of the Indianapolis News. The talk was given before a group of journalism students Thursday, February 23, in the Union Building.

After the lecture Mr. Trusty, who is also the chairman of the Indiana Newspaper Personnel Committee, administered tests for summer and permanent positions with Indiana newspapers to interested journalism students.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority recently initiated thirteen pledges.

The new ZTA initiates were: Sharon Bronson and Debbie Piper, Tipton, Ind.; Carol Michel, Osgood, Ind.; Linda Trott, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Sarah Yaggi, Tell City, Ind.; Teana Newman, Indianapolis, Ind. Deanna Miller, Corydon, Ind.; and Martha Buesking, Janet Bugher, Lizabeth Kuebler, Diane Mueller, Nancy Gregg and Donna Strue all of Evansville.

Varsity baseball practice will begin Monday, March 6, Coach Donald Davies has announced. First meeting will be held in Carson Center, P-112 at 3:15 p.m.

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

SALES
ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL
CORPORATION
Ortho
ATTENTION '67 GRADS

If Horace Greeley were alive to advise young men in fortune seeking, he would undoubtedly say, "Go into the business of sales."

Yesterday's technology, plus today's automation are producing more goods, with LESS MANPOWER. Tomorrow's opportunities and top rewards with go to the Maker of Markets. The marketing people are replacing the maker of things as presidential timber.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation offers the young man of vision an unequalled opportunity for a rewarding career in the rapidly emerging field of family planning and gynecic medicine.

WE WILL INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS March 10, 1967 LIBERAL ARTS BUSINESS, MARKETING AND SCIENCE MAJORS.

WE WILL INTERVIEW MEN WITH A MILITARY OBLIGATION.

MARK THE ABOVE DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR. CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR ADVANCE INFORMATION, OR WRITE DIRECTLY TO:

Richard L. Johnston
Sales Personnel
Recruiting Director
3619 Carew Tower
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations
Let One of the Beauty Experts at Merle Norman Cosmetics Advise You for "The President's Ball."
NO OBLIGATION.
604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30
WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Miss Ella Cummings, Prop.

A CAREER
AS A
CHICAGO TEACHER
Excellent Salary---$6,000 up
Liberal Pension Plan
Paid Sick Leave
Tenure After Three Years
Promotion From Within System
Professional Growth
Opportunities For
Additional Income
For information on certification
and employment procedures
Write to
Chicago Public Schools---Room 1005
228 N. LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60601

Johnson Heads Vespers

Dr. Paul E. Johnson, director of the Indianapolis Pastoral Care and Counseling Center, will speak at Sunday's Vesper Service at 4 p.m. in Neu Chapel.

Dr. Johnson, who has served the Methodist Church as a minister and as a college professor and administrator, was a missionary of China from 1925-27. He and his family were forced to evacuate in in the uprising against foreigners in 1927.

He was a Methodist missionary in Japan from 1963-64, teaching and counseling in six Christian universities and theological schools.

Dr. Johnson, who has degrees from Cornell College, the University of Chicago, and Boston University, has completed additional graduate study in universities here and abroad.

The author of several books and articles on religion, philosophy, and psychology, he is a member of eleven professional associations in those fields and is on the Editorial Board of PASTORAL PSYCHOLOGY: GROUP PSYCHOTHERAPY.

The service Sunday will be preceded at 3:20 p.m. by an organ recital by Dr. Carl B. Staplin, assistant professor of music at the U of E. Dr. Staplin will play selections from "Leipzig 18," a collection of Chorale preludes by J. S. Bach.

Dr. Paul E. Johnson

Hot Corner

Snack Bar Announces "Inferno"

The snack bar, now nicknamed "Dante's Inferno," will be open tonight from 8 p.m. until midnight. This is the first time for it to be open on a weekend.

Decorations are being planned for the occasion and will be handled by Rick Hohimer, sophomore, and Rick Lowenkamp and Ron Hatfield, juniors.

Scott Baumgartner, junior, student manager of the dining center is responsible for the changes, along with Joseph Witsken, manager.

According to Baumgartner, the "Inferno" will be open every weekend when other campus events are not scheduled.

In addition, says Scott, the snack bar is getting a program of faculty speakers under way.

Each Wednesday, a faculty member will be asked to come and discuss with students a topic of current interest.

The first program, conducted as an experiment, featured Robert Osborne, associate professor of art, speaking on Pop-art. The following week, Thomas Fiddick, instructor of history, spoke on the Kennedy assassination.

The "Inferno" is open to both on and off-campus students.

Madness Titles Announced For The Participating Group

Musical Madness 1967 is in full swing with the recent announcement of the official titles, selection of a stage manager, and dates for intermission entertainment auditions.

The official titles for group productions are the following:

1. "The Gold Old Daze" ..... Angel Flight
2. "The Misadventures Of Fanny Buckley" .... Alpha Omicron Pi
3. "An Evening of Burlesque and Melodrama" .... Bigney House
4. "The Paradox of Pendleton Prep" ..... Chi Omega
5. "The Showboat is Here to Stay" ..... Phi Mu
6. "What Did You Do in College, Daddy?" .. Lambda Chi Alpha
7. "Pinning Through the Ages" ..... Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8. "Stop the World," Let's Go Back to the Good Old Days ..... Siga Phi Epsilon
9. "Hey Schultz, Remember" ..... Tau Kappa Epsilon

Milt Butterworth was selected as stage manager of MM by the show council. Milt is a senior from Madison, N.J.

Auditions for the April 1 production will take place March 6-8. Each skit will be evaluated on the basis of its presentations and content. Any skit not meeting the approval of the judging committee will be dropped.

Ticket sales will begin March 6 in the office of the program director in the Union Building. The cost is 85 cents in advance or $1 at the door.

Sixth Fraternity Is Born

Campus independants are making plans to bring a sixth fraternity to the University of Evansville campus.

A group of men from Hughes Hall have organized a study group to find out how much interest could be aroused in the independant ranks on campus. To date they have appointed acting officers and set up a treasury to finance their study.

A spokesman for the group said that a tentative list of twelve fraternities has been compiled for further investigation. Their plans call for correspondence with the various fraternities to discover what must be done to organize a local chapter of each affiliation.

Their spokesman, Ron Sauers, freshman, said that a decision is expected in the near future.

University Choir Performes Before Large Crowd Here

The sixty-three member University of Evansville Choir performed last Monday to a near capacity crowd in Wheeler Concert Hall.

Carl Staplin played the organ and Robert Rapp conducted the choir.

A highlight of the program was the choirs beautiful version of "My Eternal King."

The concert was ended in the traditional way but with a new twist. They sang the University of Evansville Alma Mater.

SEEING DOUBLE?

Morlo and Sharla White enjoy o Double while doing their homework.

Double Cola

1300 West Franklin Evansville, Indiana

Deters

We have your favorite sterling pattern . . . as featured in Reed & Barton's

SILVER OPINION COMPETITION

See the complete Reed & Barton collection as well as those of other famed silversmiths at

DOWNTOWN 325 MAIN ST.

Deters JEWELRY

WASHINGTON SQUARE*

*Open Evenings

Kedp Hanger Shop

GORDONS

"Where You Get Red Carpet Service"

Washington Square

WHAT IS A GANT COLLECTION

It's an everlasting group of very distinctive new shirts. The GANT collector is the young man who recognizes their unique styling, fine quality, and expressive colors. And whats more, his friends recognize Gants, too, with all their subtle features.

*A note of caution: GANT shirts from Gordons can be habit forming.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

Rewards For The Studious

Cap and Gown Honors 268 U of E "Smarties"

A total of 268 U of E students who have a 3.3 average or better are eligible to attend Cap and Gown's "Smarty Party" Thursday.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, the party will entertain this list of students who have "worked hard during the year," according to Jan Bierod, Cap and Gown president:

Betty J. Adams, Sherril L. Adkins, Elizabeth H. Alexander, Barry L. Allred, Pamela A. Alvis, Karen L. Andrews, Ann C. Arensman, Betty J. Armstrong, Darrell Ash, Iris J. Ashworth, Delilah L. Atz, Norma Augustine.

James N. Bacus, James D. Bakel, Anna M. Ballard, Ruth A. Barr, Royna L. Bartle, Joseph W. Baus, Beth E. Bellamy, Marcia L. Bennett, William R. Bercaw, Charles E. Berger, Diane K. Berkemeier, Deane E. Berry.

Janis E. Bierod, Paul E. Black, Carol D. Blades, Howard M. Blades, Dick K. Blandford, Patricia A. Block, Michael L. Bone, Dorothy J. Bowman, Rita M. Bradshaw, Charlotte R. Bretz, Darlene J. Brockriede, Patricia J. Brooks.

Susan S. Brown, Ruth E. Buesking, Janet Y. Bucher, Sabra J. Burger, Frances Buttron, Jane E. Buttrum, Katherine Carmichael, Susan D. Caylor, Marlene A. Cheek, Linda K. Clark, Louis A. Clark, Jane A. Coats.

Kathleen M. Connor, Phyllis J. Cooling, Arlene A. Corn, Lavaun C. Corn, Larry J. Cox, Martha L. Crosley, Margaret E. Curry, Cynthia A. Davis, Stewart J. Davis, Judith L. Deer, Mary D. Deigeil, Rebecca S. Dennis.

Richard J. Dick, Charlotte S. Don, Sally L. Eaton, Jill A. Edwards, Margaret L. Edwards, Larry L. Elder, Patricia S. Ellis, Sherrilyn R. Elzer, Sandra L. Ethridge, Everett D. Fager, Angela Feigel, Kathie L. Fennemann.

Thelma I. Finch, Joyce H. Fortenberry, Kathleen S. Frazier, Kay E. Fredericks, Judith A. Frederickson, Ronald L. Fresh, Paul E. Fox, Robert B. Gardner, Jacqueline S. Garner, Pamela J. Gelhausen, William L. Gentry, Carol A. Gerkin.

Bessie E. Goodley, Amealia S. Goody, Judith A. Gosnell, Jane A. Gottman, Judy M. Gothe, Patricia A. Guest, Bill A. Hadley, Carol L. Hadley, Gregory S. Hallam, Linda A. Hanson, Phyllis G. Harlan, Donna J. Hays.

Linda L. Hicks, Martha A. Hillenbrand, Ramona L. Hires, Anne L. Hodapp, Sharon I. Hoehn, Lynn R. Holtzapple, Janice S. Houghland, Terry R. Huell, Susan J. Hughes, Barbara S. Humfeld, Paula J. Hunsicker, Marilyn A. Iddings.

Diane F. Igleheart, Terry R. Ising, Shirley W. James, James M. Jansen Jr., John Jaques, Patricia K. Jones, Ronald E. Jones, Sharon K. Jones, Nancy I. Jordan, Ruth D. Jump, Joyce Jungemann, Margaret J. Kays.

Janice F. Keeling, Gail M. Keffer, Lucille S. Kelly, Gene M. Kennard, Stephen V. Kern, Anna J. Kessens, Hartley C. Kidd, Diedrich W. Kiehle, Frederick L. Kiehle, Barbara S. Kleiman, Carol J. Klein, April A. Knaebel.

Brenda E. Knowles, Sylvia D. Kolb, Gary L. Konsler, Richard R. Kopp, Beverly C. Kraft, Irene K. Kuczynski, Lizabeth J. Kuebler, Joan E. Kuhlman, Janet M. Lasley, Jo A. Laufer, Rita D. Lawrence, Marcia A. Legg.

Beverly S. Leslie, Laura Lindenschmidt, Cuba D. Little, John B. Lloyd, Karen L. Logg, Lucinda J. Long, Julia L. Low, Charles M. Luchauer, Betty H. Luckhardt, Marlane Mabrey, Kenneth W. Macke, Beryl J. Martin.

Dianne K. McCarty, Ronald C. McConnell, Francile McCary, Sharon G. McIntire, Ardell McMichan, Marietta K. Meacham, Lyndon D. Meyer, Robert H. Michel, Drey R. Miller, Barbara E. Moreland, Lester W. Morgan, Barbara A. Moutoux.

Cynthia A. Muckley, Patricia Muholland, Karen L. Mullins, Steve L. Naberhaus, Kathleen D. Nelson, Tamara E. Neu, Marion L. Noecker, Michael T. Owens, Andrea L. Parr, Judith A. Patterson, Linda L. Perigo, James W. Pickrell.

Janet H. Pollock, Clara R. Powell, Thomas M. Pullin, Glenda L. Purcell, Louise C. Purdy, Barbara L. Rotliff, Sandra R. Redden, Harriet A. Reich, James A. Reising, Iris J. Reynolds, Saundra J. Rickenbaugh, David W. Riggs.

Kathleen A. Rinehart, Emma L. Robinson, Wanda L. Robling, Rose C. Roger, Randall L. Rosenblatt, Cathy J. Ross, Susan J. Rowland, Sarah K. Rueger, Michael K. Russ, Marcia Sagebiel, Phyllis J. Scarborough, William R. Scherzinger.

Nola A. Schmidt, Sharon A. Schmitt, Marilyn K. Schnarr, Marilyn C. Schulties, Linda K. Schweiger, Carolyn Scott, Arthur G. Sensmeier, Melvin R. Sensmeier, Ronald K. Sensmeier, William Sheckler, Elizabeth A. Shetler, Betty A. Simmons.

Kathryn L. Singer, William D. Small, Judith L. Smith, Vaida M. Sorenson, Philip C. Spear, Irvin R. Spindler, Nancy J. Staublitz, Ladonna J. Stein, Mark Stephens, Robert B. Stevenson, Joan A. Straub, Carol A. Taylor.

David E. Tevault, Jane A. Thompson, John D. Thompson, Janet G. Thornton, Richard A. Tibbals, Marcia L. Trissel, Linda A. Trott, Sandra J. Ungetheim, Suzanne Vanstone, Pamela S. Vaught, Nita Voorhees, Judith L. Voris.

Layne T. Watson, Barbara A. Weir, Alice M. Welsling, Carol A. Walls, Sally J. Westfall, Susan J. Westfall, Joyce D. White, Ann E. Wiggers, Barbara J. Wilder, Martha L. Willett, Doris J. Williams, Gayla F. Williams.

Sue A. Williams, Thomes M. Wilmotte, Susanne Wilson, Nancy D. Winterheimer, Carol C. Wittenbraker, Herman H. Wittman, Cynthia E. Woehler, Carol J. Wood, Barbara S. Wright, Jennifer L. Wright, Sarah K. Yaggi, Nancy F. Yeiser, Raymond L. Young, Elizabeth A. Zabarsko, Michael B. Zimmer and Loretta M. Zygmunt.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. — Firestone Tire Senior Interviews, Committee Room 1; Whirlpoil Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2; 8:00 p.m. — "Cardinal" film, Great Hall; Union Board Meeting.

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m. — Zeta Mardi Gras, Great Hall.

MONDAY

9:00 a.m. — Knightstown Schools Senior Interview, Committee Room 2; Alton Illinois Schools Senior Interview, Committee Room 3; St. Lawrence Hospital Senior Interview, Activities Room; 10:00 a.m. — Parking Study Council, Cafe C; 4:00 p.m. — Cap and Gown, Club Room; Musical Madness Auditions, Great Hall.

TUESDAY

9:00 a.m. — J. C. Penny Senior Interviews, Committee Room 1; A.A.U.P. Breakfast, Garden Room; Wasco, California Schools Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2; 10:00 a.m. — Indiana Hartig, Indiana Bell Telephone Senior Interviews, Cafe A; 4:00 p.m. — SNEA, Club Room; Administrative Board, Cafe C, Menial Health, Blue Room; 8:00 p.m. — I.V.C.F., Lounge; Musical Madness Auditions, Great Hall.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m. — Food and Drug Administration Senior Interviews, Committee Room 1; Indiana National Bank Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2; Berklay, Mich. Schools, Committee Room 3; 12:00 — Secretaries Club, Garden Room; College Night Committee, Cafe C; 4:00 p.m. — Student Senate, Club Room; Junior Panhellenic, Activities Room; 5:30 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room; Musical Madness Auditions.

THURSDAY

7:00 a.m. — Carson Scholarship Breakfast, Cafe A; 9:00 a.m. — Welfare, State of Ind. Senior Interviews, Committee Room 1; Interstate Finance Senior Interviews, Committee Room 2; Royal Centre Schools Senior Interview, Committee Room 3; 4:00 p.m. — Residence Halls Council, Cafe C; Union Board, Activities Room; 4:30 p.m. — Indiana Mem. Institute, Blue Room; 5:30 p.m. — Cap and Gown, Great Hall; 7:30 p.m. — Investment Club, Cafe C.

College Talent Needed Now

Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia have announced plans to participate jointly in conducting a series of regional auditions, in February and March, seeking talented collegiate performers for their respective show department productions this summer.

University of Evansville students are invited to attend the Indiana-Southwest Tennessee Regional Auditions, which will be Wednesday, March 8, in Memphis, Tenn. The exact time and location in Memphis will be announced shortly.

All types of talent are being sought — including singers, dancers, musicians, specialty acts such as magicians, acrobats, military drill teams, ventriloquists, and fast-draw gunfighters.

Awaiting those who are picked is an opportunity for a full summer's employment at salaries ranging from $75 to $125 a week, according to the type production in which they appear and the number of hours worked a week.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH

March 3-4-5

ITS A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING, THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

Ribicoff Introduces Bill To Relieve Taxed College Students, Parents

ACP) — U.S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) recently introduced his bill to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education.

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to $325 on the first $1,500 of tuition, fees, books and supplies. It would go to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

The measure is co-sponsored by 36 senators from both political parties and from all sections of the country, including Vance Hartke (D-Ind.)

In a statement on the Senate floor, Senator Ribicoff said:

"Now we must decide if, as a nation, we are to treat education costs as we do the interest on a home mortgage, or flood damage, or health expenses. This proposal is for the average family in America. It is for the people who constitute the backbone of America — the blue collar workers, the white collar workers, the wage earners and salaried persons of the lower and middle income group who are struggling to pay their bills, buy their homes, and educate their children. They work hard for their wages or salary — and it is all taxable."

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet pieno.

Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana.

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET

KR Line

KRIEGER-RAGSDALE

109 S. E. SECOND ST. EVANSVILLE

424-9265

ORDER YOUR RING NOW!

YOUR GRADUATION RING

the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.

- Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
- 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Encrusting
- Fastest delivery in the industry

For EVANSVILLE UNIVI INDIANA STATE UNIVI INDIANA UNIV! Ladies Styles Tool Student Prices Exclusively At

Schaum's 12 N. WEINBACH CENTER

Just Behind Evansville Univ.

World's Finest School Rings

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First) _____

Campus address _____ Tel. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Permanent address _____ Tel. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name of School _____

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Present Status
Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐

M ____ F ____

Age _____

U of E Loses Fourth Meet

Eastern Kentucky Defeats U of E In Last Week's Swim Meet

Breaking two pool records, the swimmers from Eastern Kentucky University defeated the Evansville swimmers 60-44 at Carson Center last Friday.

Eastern broke the marks in the 400 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay, the events which the Aces rarely get defeated in.

Evansville senior swimmer Tom Wolff broke the pool record in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:19, erasing the old mark of 5:21.4, also set by Wolff.

Defeats DePauw

Saturday, the Aces entertained the DePauw Tigers at Carson Pool defeating them 85-18 and ending ICC swimming with a 3-0 mark.

Wolff won the 1000 yard freestyle and 500 yard freestyle, while teammate Ted Foland was victorious in the 200 yard individual medley and 200 yard backstroke. In addition, Bryan Rathke set a new record in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 51.1, breaking his own previous mark of 51.2.

Evansville ended regular season play with a 9-3 mark, and they travel to Ball State Saturday to defend their title in the ICC conference meet.

According to coach Voorhees, "Ball State should be the toughest with Indiana State right behind." Earlier this season, Evansville beat Ball State 73-31, and ISU 62-42.

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinbach
Phone 476-6672

Women Want P.E. Club Too

Following the lormation of the all-male Physical Education Club, the women of the University of Evansville are forming too.

According to Ida Stieler, director of Women's P. E., "We are working on it. We are waiting for some materials from Washington (D.C.)." Although the men's P.E. club is open to all interested male students, the women's will be open only to majors and minors in P.E., according to Miss Stieler.

$1798.66
Plus sales tax
McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

THE CRESCENT SPORTS

Valpo Wins ICC Title

Greencastle, Ind. (Spl.) — The Indiana Collegiate Conference scoring title has been won by Valparaiso University's 5-11 senior guard Dick Jones from LaPorte.

Jones claimed tha scoring championship in his team's final game from Ken Broussard of St. Joseph's. Jones finished the 12-game schedule with 303 points for a 25.3 average. Broussard was just five points back at 298 for a 24.8 average.

Jerry Newsome and Butch Wade of Indiana State's NCAA hound Sycamores apparently have latched on to third and fourth in the scoring race. Only the DePauw-Evansville game remains on the ICC chart and neither team has a man close to the top four. Newsom scored 274 points and Wade 268 for 22.3 averages.

Jones, who earlier set a consecutive free throw mark of 36 without miss, won the ICC free throw shooting championship with .963 on 78 of 81. A distant second and third were Indiana State's Rich Edgerton .868 (33-38) and Jones' teammate Vern Curtis .848 (56-66.

Yet another Valparaiso player, late-blooming Tom Wagner, seems to have the field goal shooting trophy wrapped up. Wagner paces the field with a .621 mark (36-58) with Butler's Doug Wininger second at .577 (60-104). It would take a sparkling performance from Evansville's third place Herb Williams (.533 on 83-150) to overhaul Wagner.

DePauw sophomore Jim Jackson has another game to fatten up his insurmountable lead in rebounding. Jackson has 160 rebounds for a 14.6 average. Only men left with a chance to catch him are two of his teammates and Evansville's Williams and Tom Niemeier. The closest man would need 43 in the finale to tie and that's rather unlikely.

Evansville can get a tie for third at 6-6 by beating DePauw while the Tigers aspire to a tie for second at 7-5 with Valpo by whipping the Aces in Greencastle March 4 in an afternoon contest.

The three current pace setters lead all the ICC team departments, with Valparaiso turning in a new ICC free throw shooting mark. The Crusaders assured themselves the new record by hitting 20 of 25 in defeating DePauw Wednesday, 76-67.

The new standard of .793 set by Valparaiso wipes out the "old" .760 one set last year by Indiana State. Valpo hit 238 of 300 to claim the record, placing three of its first five in the league's top 10 free throw shooters.

Indiana State picked off the team offensive (91.8) and rebound (49.0) honors in a year in which the overall league offensive average slipped markedly. Valparaiso has the inside track on team defense with a 76.5 allowance, and if shot at a .505 field goal clip to claim this coveted title.

Tigers Pitted Against Aces

The U of E basketball Aces travel to Tiger country for a matinee performance this Saturday and the host Tigers should be hungry.

A victory for the DePauw Tigers would earn a second place tie with Valparaiso in the final ICC standings. Evansville can share third place with DePauw by mauling the Tigers or tumble to a fourth place finish with Butler.

Jim Jackson "the Human Spring" has led his team to one of its better conference showings in recent years. Jumpin' Jim (only a shade over 6'4") has topped the ICC rebounding race with an average of 14.5 per game. Teammates Tom McGurk and Tom McCormick are in the eighth and eleventh slots respectively. McGurk is also the leading scorer with a 15.9 average.

Seniors Herb Williams, Ron Johnson, and Rick Kingston will be donning Aces' uniforms for the last time in their careers. Williams slowed down by his injured leg, is the fifth leading scorer in the conference and seventh in rebounding. His 21.0 and 10.9 statistics lead Evansville.

Over
200
pr.
Pierced
EARRINGS
Student Prices
School Jewelry
Keepsake Diamonds
British Sterling
Quality Jewelry
of all Kinds
Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repair
ENGRAVING
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER

Opportunities at Anaconda

in mining and metallurgy here and abroad, at Anaconda American Brass Co., Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., and Anaconda Aluminum Co.

Looking inside the earth for metals

The legendary prospector trudging on foot through the wilderness scours the surface of the earth—with luck gets a hint of treasure inside through an outcropping of ore. But not all ore bodies come near the surface. And pressures to find more metals for the needs of growing populations are so great we can't wait for infrequent bonanzas.

Modern mineral exploration must have "eyes" that see under the earth's surface. Anaconda's program is based on an ever greater understanding of the distribution of elements in the earth's crust and the processes by which they are conceotrated into ore deposits. Geology and geological researcb are thus "eyes" that belp outline broad areas of potential mineralization. Gradually, tbe search is narrowed to smaller target areas througb scientific application of geological, geophysical, geochemical techniques and other tools that are additional "eyes" for modern prospecting.

Then these target areas must be tested and evaluated in tbe light of experience and the critical and significant features commonly associated with ore-forming processes. The three-dimensional geological model shown below was prepared to belp Anaconda geologists look under the earth's crust at a later stage in this process of evaluation.

Anaconda is a pioneer in the application of geology to mining and exploration. And it is intensifying and enlarging its program of laboratory and field research at geological headquarters throughout the hemisphere. This opens broad new job opportunities in all areas of earth sciences for geophysicists, geochemists, geological engineers, chemical engineers, physicists, and metallurgists.

Anaconda settles an old argument

The Statue of Liberty is one of the finest examples of natural patina in the world. And for years experts have argued whether this patina is basic copper sulfate or basic copper carbonate. Some felt there should also be a good percentage of cbloride salts because of the salty atmosphere whipped up by the winds from the bay.

Anaconda spoiled all the fun by offering to get the answer. With tbe permission of the statue's custodians, metallurgists from tbe Research and Technical Center of Anaconda American Brass obtained adequate samples and made an extensive analysis.

The talents and skills of technically qualified men and women will always be needed by Anaconda in important positions in exploration, mining, extractive metallurgy, manufacturing, scientific research, sales and administration.

If you wish more information, see the Anaconda representative who will be on the campus

March 6, 1967

Results of X-ray diffraction, semimicro chemical, and wet chemical processes proved a predominance of copper sulfate. This is easily explained by the high estimate tonnage of sulfur-bearing acids produced in New York's atmosphere every day—and by the difference between the free energies of formation of copper chloride and copper sulfate.

Basic copper chloride content was less than five per cent. And basic carbonates are virtually absent because they can't survive in the acid environment. This pleasant little side trip was by no means unrelated to the regular work of the Anaconda research teams. They are concerned with everything that happens to copper metals—and all the combinations of useful properties they can supply. They work on new finishes for copper metals and on industrial corrosion problems. They develop new alloys to meet new needs. They pursue pure research.

Anaconda's research and development are key factors in expanding copper's role in a rapidly advancing technology. It is opening new opportunities for college graduates at Anaconda American Brass in all fields of engineering, in business administration and sales.

Cable to feed our growing, power-hungry cities

Our big cities keep getting bigger. They need much more electric power every year, in big concentrated chunks of load. And generator output must be carried at high voltage to tbese new load centers.

You can't string the transmission lines down such places as Broadway, or across 42nd St. So you dig—carry the power in the already crowded space under busy city streets.

Anaconda, anticipating this need, built the best equipped high-voltage research laboratory in the cable business (see below)—and used it to develop the 345,000-volt cable now actually in use. And now, Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. is busy working on plans to satisfy power needs of tomorrow's cities.

Anaconda produces wire and cable not only for the utility industry, but also for modern communication systems,

telephone and CATV; and for countless applications in building and industry. Constant engineering investigation at the Company's four research centers is opening new frontiers of knowledge in wire and cable technology—new opportunities for engineering graduates.

6101A

Final exams next week!
March 16-17, March 20-21

THE CRESCENT

Vol. 48, No. 19 | The University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind. | March 10, 1967

Learning by study must
be won;
'twas ne'er entailed from
sire to son —
— Gay

New Fraternity Will Go To IFC

Sodalitas Take Action

By CAROL PAULI

A petition to recognize a new local fraternity on campus will soon be presented to the Inter-fraternity Council. This marks the first step in a process that group members hope will lead to the addition of a sixth national fraternity to the U of E.

The name of the local group is "Sodalitas," a Latin word meaning "association."

The idea for the new fraternity, according to Bob Townsend, president of the group, came from Clifford Kraft, director of men's counseling and IFC.

It was felt that the existing fraternities were no longer able to accommodate all who wanted to pledge.

Work began to organize the group at the start of the second quarter.

An election for permanent officers for next year was held Tuesday night. In addition to Bob Townsend, the following members won offices: Al Roettger, junior, vice president; Tim Tucker, corresponding, secretary; Ray Young, recording secretary, and Ron Sauer, treasurer, freshmen.

Richard Johnson, sophomore, was appointed chaplain of the group.

The petition asks for recognition as a local fraternity and states as the objectives of Sodalitas the promotion of brotherhood among members, cooperation with the fraternity system on campus, work toward the aims of the university and colonization of a national fraternity in the near future.

If the petition is passed by IFC, it will go to the Administrative Board for approval. If it passes this step, the group will be an official local campus fraternity.

The next step will be to colonize a national fraternity here. The group is already looking into four nationals now, says Townsend. They are Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Tau Delta.

Townsend says that they will pick the national whose goals most closely agree with those of Sodalitus.

Response to the new group is expected to be good says Townsend. The group already has twenty members and has started taking an active part in campus and community affairs by taking responsibility for coat checking at the recent President's Ball and by conducting service activities at the State Hospital.

Sodalitas also plans to participate in spring weekend events.

CAMPUS LEADERS FROM CLASS OF '67: Sixteen names of campus leaders were released last Friday afternoon. Students elected to membership by a faculty vote are from left to right (front row) Linda Waren, Mary Timpe, Rose Cole, Vickie Hay and Norma Augustine. Middle row are Rosalee Buchanberger, Nira Zuroske, Connie Doughty, Sylvia Nenneker, Jean Coyle and Ruth Buesking. Back row leaders are Ted Ising, Jim Janse, Joe Corfield, C. Ray Minton, and Jim Browning.

Dr. Graves Expected Here

U of E's President-elect, Wallace B. Graves, will be in Evansville Tuesday, March 21, to attend the regular March meeting of the Board of Trustees and the dedication of Hyde Hall.

Dr. Graves will be making his first visit to the school since the Board designated him, on Jan. 20, to become the U of E's sixth president.

Prior to the Board meeting on March 21, President-elect Graves will be greeted by faculty members and student representatives at an afternoon reception March 20 in the Union Lounge.

President-elect Graves will attend the dedication ceremonies for Hyde Hall which will begin at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 21, at the east entrance to the building — an opportunity for students and faculty to get a first-hand view of the president-to-be.

Dr. Wallace B. Graves

Faculty Chooses 19 Seniors As Leaders

By JOYCE KLEINHENN

The names of nineteen University of Evansville campus leaders for the 1966-67 school year have been announced by the Dean of Students office.

Norma Augustine

Norma Augustine, a journalism major from Bessemer, Pa., has served as *LinC* managing editor and *Crescent* campus editor. She is a member of Cap & Gown, Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta and Who's Who. This year Norma is serving as president of the collegiate Mental Health Association.

Dorothy Bowman

An elementary education major from Kettering, O., Dorothy is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Chi, and Aqua Angels. Having worked much with the swimming department, she has served as treasurer of Aqua Angels.

James Browning

Student Government President Jim Browning is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He has also served as president of his fraternity and president of the junior class. Jim is active in Arnold Air Society, Blue Key and was honored by the women of Zeta Tau Alpha last year when they chose him their Favorite Guy.

Rosalee Buchenberger

Rosalee Buchenberger from Evansville is presently serving as SGA secretary. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she was Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart. Among her other activities are Angel Flight, pledge trainer, and Musical Madness.

Ruth Buesking

Another Evansville student, Ruth is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Having made dean's list several times, she has received such honors as membership into Phi Kappa Phi, Cap and Gown, Alpha Lambda Delta, president, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and Phi Beta Chi and Bi-Sci Club.

Rose Cole

Rose Cole, also from Evansville is a nursing major and a member of Alpha Tau Delta in which she has served as editor and historian. Rose was one of this school year's Homecoming Queen candidates, and she was the Sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Joe Corfield

Joe Corfield is an Evansville native and an active part of Arnold Air Society. In it he has served as Deputy Commander and is a member of the Reserve Officers Association. Joe has received the Gold Medal Award and was the fall quarter *Crescent* editor-in-chief.

Jean Coyle

A journalism major from Evansville, Jean has served as president of Pi Delto Epsilon and summer editor of the *Crescent*. She has served in Cap and Gown and Who's Who. Among her activities are WRA and Orchestra.

Constance Doughty

President of Alpha Omicron Pi, Connie has been active in many organizations. From Evansville, Connie has held offices in Psi Chi and Pi Gamma Mu. She was chosen to

(Continued on Page 3)

FINISHING TOUCHES: Robert Osborne, head of the U of E Art Department, applies the finishing touches to his Florentine cross which will hang in St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday. (Crescent photo by Jim Loving.)

U of E Art Professor Designs Italian Cross

By KATHY BRITTON

A wooden Florentine cross, covered with 23-carat gold leaf and figures painted in oils, is being made by Robert Osborne, head of the art department.

The Italian cross, which will be worth $3,000 to $4,000, will hang in St. Paul's Episcopal Church for the first time Sunday. Osborne has been working on the cross in his spare time for approximately six weeks.

The artist became interested in art history and came across the Florentine cross while studying the medieval period. This study prompted him to make the cross, which may be the first one being done in modern times. "I don't know of anyone who's doing them anywhere in the country," he said.

On the 8-foot cross, Christ is painted with Mary at his right and John at his left. Under his arms are the six traditional scenes of the passion. At the top of the cross Christ Redeemer is painted.

The cross is "taken after the shape the Florentines adopted in workshops during the 12th century." The actual beginning of the cross goes back even further, but it was extremely popular during the 11th, 12th, and 13th centuries, when one hung in almost every church.

Even though the popularity of the Florentine cross died out after this time, the shape is still used today in some processional crosses.

Campus Captain Gets High Honor

Lt. Col. Miles E. Taylor, University of Evansville commander of the 240th ROTC Detachment, has been selected as Outstanding Professor of Aerospace Studies of Area D-2. The area conclave consists of 13 colleges and universities within the AFROTC program.

Lt. Col. Taylor was selected for the Arnold Air Society (national AFROTC honorary) award by the staff of the Area Headquarter during the conclave at the University of Tennessee.

Joseph Corfield, Jr., a U of E senior and Deputy Commander of the Donald H. Wright Squadron of Arnold Air Society, wrote the squadron's letter nominating Lt. Col. Taylor.

Corfield added that because of Lt. Col. Taylor's "Outstanding accomplishments, the squadron presented him with honorary membership in AAS as a memento of his service to this campus and community."

COMMENT

Second Guessers Cause Trouble

Recent investigations into the Kennedy assassination has caused much questioning and speculation by almost everyone. Naturally, the truth must be determined, and the guilty parties must be brought to justice if indeed anyone besides Lee Harvey Oswald had anything to do with the murder. But with all of this open speculation, some harm could come from it all.

Many persons are beginning to second guess the authorities, and accusing fingers are being pointed. When people begin to be blamed without facts to back any accusations up, there will soon be trouble.

New Orlean's District Attorney Jim Garrison should be complimented on his search to establish the truth for he has many facts at his disposal. But radio stations and publicity minded columnists should not broadcast the information that they receive from their so-called "reliable sources" for this second-hand evidence may end up hurting some innocent parties.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Topper Criticizes Editor For Criticizing Critics

Dear Mr. Stewart:

Concerning your editorial in the March 3rd *Crescent*, what the Hell were you trying to prove? As I understand the situation, the editorial was not the staff's opinion, as the headline would indicate, but was yours alone. Your staff has difficulty enough obtaining opinions on campus matters from students and faculty without your illogical criticims following the next week.

Illogical??? YES!!! You stated that the "firm contracted to design the new seal" had "submitted many other designs" to prove your contention that the company did do a "good job" and spent sufficient time on the project. This is "of course ridiculous" because a large number of designs being submitted does not necessarily mean that much time or effort was expended by the company. I'm sure that any person on campus could draw a large number of "university seals" in very little time. The fact that many seals were submitted for approval does not necessarily imply that even one was a suitable design for this university.

In the next paragraph you stated that "there is no guarantee that persons attending the University of Evansville a decade from now would be happy with" any seal chosen by the student body of 1967. Of course this is true, but what does that have to do with whether the people interviewed like the new seal or not. For that matter, what guarantee do you have that the new seal will be acceptable in the future? The article concerned today's opinions, not the opinions or preferences of future, unborn generations.

In summary, might I suggest that you think things out more clearly before you criticize opinions appearing in this paper, especially when these opinions are requested by your staff members.

Unemotionally yours,
Steve Topper

UE Doesn't Have it Bad: Kelly Miles

Editor of The Crescent:

Our campus has parking problems but they are not as severe in number or treatment as the University of Kansas. During my summer there in 1963 we were given a 12 page booklet on Parking and Traffic Regulations. Penalties for violations are interesting; "1st ticket — warning (no fee), 2nd ticket — $2.00, 3rd ticket — $4.00, 4th ticket — $8.00, additional tickets $16.00 each." "Five violations per school year (12 months) are considered to be excessive . . . discipline may include . . . in case of students, suspension or expulsion from the University."

Certainly, I am not suggesting the adoption of such rules for our campus.

Kelly G. Miles
Physics Department

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Spring -- and a Young Man's Fancy Turns to Thoughts of Scorch Pad

By JOE CORFIELD

Welcome back, readers. Apparently, decision is still pending on whether I can make some comments about the Red(shirt) Guard followers of The Thought of Mac Tse Tung in Karsonking province — but them ain't the only fortune cookies that need busting on this campus. After all! We're a university now! And Professor Erickson doesn't like our new university seal!

Admittedly, our new seal doesn't take on the appearance of of a eight-way holy wheel of Buddha, when storted at long enough through tear-filled eyes. And true, it has a tinge of "Bookburners International Union" about it. But it does have some things in its favor.

Dr. Erickson further suggested, "I think it is a scandal that the seal was changed without the general knowledge of the college constituents." I don't know about seals, but I think it is a scandal that certain instructors' tests aren't changed without the general knowledge of the college constituents.

Frankly, I think there's too many profs who show "insensitivity to the significant and beautiful symbolism" of *old test files*. Enough said?

IT'S HAPPENING:

I still think that the first issue of the Yellow Sheet was an abortion. Perhaps the reason it wasn't as successful as its would-be readers hoped it should have been (?) was a simple one. *It's Happening* simply lacked the backing of the original group of conservatives who use to take their minds out and play with liberal ideas. You see, when a liberal plays with liberal ideas, he's merely playing with his mind, period.

THE PRESIDENT'S BALL:

Glad to see the Greeks backed this event. The faculty didn't. Aside from congrats to Mrs. Land of the Student Union for her support, the most appropriate comment of the evening was in regards to decorations. One participant, glancing at the four white rolls of silk which cascaded from a middle rafter to the corners of the gym, said "Isn't it nice that they T-P'd Carson Center in bonor of President Hyde."

DRUGS ON CAMPUS:

I have it on good authority that a lot of us are using eyedrops.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES:

A lot of healthy things are going on in them nationally. More and more are replacing Hell Week with help week. Further, more and more are choosing members on the merits of the individual, rather than on the basis of getting enough people to pay off a new house.

There are two dangerous trends, however; one is a holdover from the past, and the other is a hangover of the fuutre. The hold-over is the custom of hiding your "poor" actives — clods — until rush is over. Then they're let out of the woodwork.

The hang-over is an occasional tendency to dictate brothers' and sisters' choices of friends. "You may choose us; but once in, we shall tell you who may associate with you." On this campus? I'm not saying. But if the peel fits, cover your banana.

IMPEACH EARL WARREN:

Why not? It's a groovy, liberal idea. After all, Thomas Jefferson once attempted to impeach Supreme Court Justice Chase strictly because of politics. Personally, Warren's impeachment, I think, would set a dangerous precedent — but the suggestion's neither absurd nor subversive; and it's quite a constitutional. Right, Instructor Aarstad? And what a kick for college kids! It might even be more fun than eyedrops.

IFC FORUM

By WILL CAMPBELL

It would be of course, inconceivable for every man going through rush to find a group which satisfied him completely. However, it is obvious that by increasing the number of choices, a man will bave a much better cbance of finding a group to suit him. With this goal in mind, the Inter Fraternity Council has written several top-flight national fraternities in bopes of getting one or more fraternities bere within the next one or two years.

To date, we have received answers from all fraternities contacted, most of which sound conductive to the idea of colonizing at the University of Evansville. The Inter Fraternity Council is now in the process of evaluating and selecting the one or two nationals to be invited to our campus.

However, we must have interested non-fraternity men bere, organizing and selecting members. One such local group, Sodalitas, led by Bob Townsend, bas already drawn up a constitution and bylaws governing the group. Naturally, one group cannot handle all of the interested men, so the Inter Fraternity Council is now seeking out sound men interested in starting another local group. The idea being a competition booster, not only now, but when colonization takes place.

If you are really interested in forming your own group, contact Mr. Clifford Kraft in the Dean of Men's office, or if you are interested in Sodalitas contact Bob Townsend through IFC. If you have been dissatisfied in the past with what Greek life has to offer here, now is the time for you to act!

Five members of IFC will attend the Great Lakes Inter-Fraternity Council Conference at Eastern Michigan University, Upsilanti, Michigan, this weekend. The five representatives, one from each fraternity, will attend sessions concerning the addition of new fraternities on campus, communication with the rank and file fraternity member ,and practical scholarship programs, just to name a few. We in IFC feel this conference affords the best way yet to gain knowledge and ideas for our campus.

No Standing for ROTC

(ACP) — Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) training must be given at a land-grant university but definitely should not have academic standing, comments *El Gaucho*, University of California, Santa Barbara.

It is not right for one student to be able to earn as many unit credits for learning how to pry off ribcages with a bayonet as another student earns for studying history. The system bespeaks tacit approval of killing and war, *El Gaucho* said, but it is the very system we are all now trying to save from Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Coeds Must Find Own Solutions

(ACP) — Those few coeds who are dissatisfied with hours regulations or restrictive *in loco parentis* treatment in general should tend for themselves and find their own solutions, suggests the Colorado State University *Collegian*.

After criticizing the majority of CSU coeds for accepting the status quo, Editor John Gascoyne offered these suggestions for those few who would like to change the situation.

—Check into the legality of being denied certain privileges on the basis of sex. You might be surprised how some situations are based on tradition rather than law.

—Reach an understanding with your parents. Get them to sign a notarized statement to the effect that you are a big girl and capable of minding your own affairs. Present this statement at the door the first time you feel like staying out late or all night.

SGA REPORTER

Reporter Questions Where Student's Grades Are Sent

By JANE THOMPSON

The end of winter quarter approaches; student prepare for exams and perhaps a coffee and No Doz night. Then the testing is over and suspenseful waiting for a white envelope with grades begins.

But what if the student is not going to be at home to receive the envelope? Student Government is investigating placing a file in the registrar's office to supply students remaining on campus with their grades. The cost of duplicating extra copies and mailing them is prohibitive. Why can't a student specify where he wants his one copy of grades sent? The white envelope in the mail addressed to my parents has always reminded me of third grade Report Card Day.

There is a new organization on campus called the Student Social Activities Committee. In a letter to SGA — the committee is using SGA social budget funds — its stated purpose is to increase the quality of social events on campus for resident and commuting students. The committee has started strong at the snack bar; the next project is a television set for Harper Dining Center.

SGA met a brick wall when it requested a financial record for the Bookstore. A letter from the business office stated that the office was not authorized to disclose the requested financial information. Students, meditate on that statement when you write the check for next quarter's books.

Wednesday was the last SGA meeting for the quarter. Business in progress during the breather includes a meeting between Dr. Wayne Perkins, director of religious life, and Administrative Board following SGA urging. Also the Easter Lily drives will be launched and completed.

Then next quarter will bring action on revamping the SGA constitution, debate on joining a national student government organization, suggestions for campus improvement, and a specified location for sunbathing.

THE CRESCENT

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Indiana Collegiate Press Associations. The Crescent is represented by the National Educational Advertising Services.

Ron Stewart
Editor

Lloyd Shaffer, Sports Editor
Norma Augustine, Managing Editor
Karen Lobeck, Campus Editor
Donna Weber, Business Manager
Mrs. Jeane Young, Faculty Advisor
Ned Martin, Circulation Manager

Staff

Rick Barter, Glenda Clayton, Joe Corfield, Gary Hasse, Rick Eddy, Sandra Ethridge, Joyce Kleinhenz, Jim Loving, Graham Morey, Carol Paull, Anne Pickett, Charlie Ruckman, Paul Sluder, Jane Thompson, Wayne Trevathen, Steve Topper, Dawn Wade, and Cindy Wargel.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at University of Evansville, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15¢.

News Briefs

"The Morality of Adam Clayton Powell" will be the topic of the first formal Student Religious Liberals (SRL) session at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Lounge. This will be the organization's second year on campus.

The discussion is open to both faculty and students.

Scuba and skin diving enthusiasts are in the process of forming a campus diving organization.

The purpose of the organization is to promote and stimulate interest in the relatively new sport. The only prerequisite for joining the organization is a desire to learn something about the sport, a spokesman said.

Interested parties, either male or female, may contact Steve Dinnsen, senior, at 476-8103 for further information.

Initiation for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary will be Monday.

The ceremony will be at 4 p.m. in the Union. Kathie Fenneman, president of the honorary, says that thirty to thiry-five women will be initiated.

With the beginning of spring quarter, Newman House, a Catholic sponsored campus organization located at 1901 Lincoln Ave., will open its doors from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily.

Previously open only on weekends and at specified times during the week because of a lack of sufficient adult sponsors, the house will soon acquire a new, full-time chaplain, the Reverend Mr. Michael Tamel.

Dante's Inferno will be open again Saturday night and each following weekend when no other campus events are scheduled. Members of the Student Social Activities Committee, the organization credited with this activity, are Dick Shannon, chairman, Eric Linder, entertainment committee chairman, and Barbara Thomas, head of the publicity committee. Last week's band was provided free of charge by Dean Taggert.

The Tri-State Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority announces that letters of application are now being accepted for the Wanita DeLong Graduate Study Grant.

Each letter of application must be filed in the Financial Aids Office, Room 222 of the Administration Building, no later than April 15, 1967. It should include information relative to the applicant's background, academic performance, campus activities, professional ambitions and plans for graduate study.

C. Arthur Tyler, director of financial aids at the University of Evansville, reminds students that now is the time to apply for financial aids for the 1967-68 academic year.

Mr. Tyler indicates that May 1 is the deadline for National Defense Student Loan applicants and Nursing Student Loan applicants who wish to attend the Summer Quarter. June 1 is the deadline for NDSL and NSLP applicants for the 1967-68 academic year. A 2.25 minimum cumulative grade point average and demonstrated financial need are required for loan consideration.

In addition, those students with 2.75 minimum cumulative grade point average and demonstrated financial need may wish to file for a few miscellaneous upperclass scholarships and grants that are available from time to time. This would involve filing an upperclass scholarship application blank and a Parents' Confidential Statement during this month.

There are 3 weeks left in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition.

The Competition, in which the University of Evansville has been selected to participate, is open to all undergraduate women on this campus and offers over $7,000 in Scholarships and Awards.

Barbara Criswell is the Student Representative conducting the competition on campus.

Dance Tonight

Little Abner and Daisy Mae, alias Joe College and Betty Coed, will lead the merry-making at a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance tonight in Carson Center.

Sponsored by the Junior Panhellenic Council, the dance will be from 8-12 p.m. in Carson Center. Dress is Dog Patch style, and music will be provided by Chaos, Inc.

Candidates for Betty Coed or Daisy Mae are: Diane Abbott, Alpha Omicron Pi; Alison Gum, Chi Omega; Nancy Kirkman, Phi Mu; and Sharon Bronson, Zeta Tau Alpha. All are freshmen.

Joe College or Little Abner candidates are: Benny Watson, freshman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bruce Pearce, freshman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Backus, freshman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Steve Allen, sophomore, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Tickets are $1.00 single admission and $1.25 for couples, and may be purchased in front of the Wooden Indian in the Union or at the door.

Jayne Reasor, freshman, is chairman of the event.

AT THE MARDI GRAS: Costumed guests march in review at the all-campus dance hosted by ZTA last Saturday night in the Great Hall. Dennis Knapp, Lambda Chi, and Jerri Boyd, Chi O, were king and queen of the event. (Crescent photo by Jeff Kratz.)

Faculty Elects 19 Campus Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

join Who's Who, Cap and Gown, and the Presidents Forum.

Victoria Hay

Vicky, a local student, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and has served a sorority secretary. As a member of ACE, she held offices of vice-president and treasurer. Other activities in which Vicky has been active are Union Board social chairman, and Who's Who. She also received the Lucille Jones Education award.

Terry Ising

Terry is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and has been president of Blue Key. Making the Dean's List seven times, he is working on SGA Tutoring Service. Terry is also affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi and KME and was on the Homecoming Committee.

James Jansen

Another Evansville student, Jim is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Beta Chi, president; Sigma Pi Sigma; IEEE; Blue Key, vice-president; and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He has been on the Dean's List 11 times.

Diane McCarty

Diane, a music major from Fort Branch, Indiana, is an active member of Sigma Alpha Iota. She has served as editor, secretary, vice-president, and president. Besides her accomplishments in the music department, she is a member of Cap and Gown, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Young Republicans.

Ray C. Minton

An Evansville resident, Ray is treasurer of Circle K. He has also served on the Union Building House Committee as president and vice chairman.

Sylvia Nenneker

Sylvia, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, is a math major from Evansville. She is a member of Sigma Iota, Cap and Gown, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chapel Choir, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart Court.

Mary Timpe

A sociology major from South Bend, Ind., Mary is also active in the music department. She is a member of the University Choir; chapel choir, and Madrigal Singers. This year she was one of the football queen candidates, and she is a member of Who's Who.

Linda Waren

A Dean's list winner twelve times, Linda is a member of Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Pi, vice-president; Chi Omega, Union Board Committee; SNEA, Alpha Lambda Delta. She was the recipient of the Old National Bank Award.

Betty Wilson

Betty a student from Bloomington Ind. is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She has been a member of the Union Board of which she was dance chairman. Betty has been active in Musical Madness, French Club, Little Sisters of Minerva, and was honored as a May Day Attendant.

Nira Zuroske

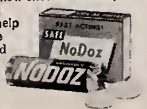
Nira, from Rochelle, Illinois, is a member of Chi Omega sorority of which she was president. She works with the College Theater, Majorettes, Band, and Musical Madness. In 1966 she was second runner-up in the Miss EC pageant.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN
WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano.
Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana.

When you can't afford to be dull

sharpen your wits with NoDoz

NoDoz keep alert tablets or new chewable mints, safe as coffee, help bring you back to your mental best... help you become more alert to the people and conditions around you. Non-habit forming.



While studying, or after hours, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

Tablets or new Chewable Mints

h.i.s. gives tradition a kick in the pants

with wide-track stripes featuring Dacron.®

Get the best of two worlds. The authentic comfort of Posl-Grad styling. The uninhibited look of bold stripes. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% Avril® rayon. $8 at uninhibited stores. **Press-Free Post-Grad Slacks by h.i.s**

From WEVC

Coed Wins D.J. Permit

Dixie Wood, a U of E senior, continuity director for WEVC, and the only woman radio announcer in Evansville, has now become the first licensed girl disc jockey from WEVC.

Although intent on a teaching career, Dixie, of Boonville, Ind., recently took a test to obtain the standard disc jockey license required of every announcer in commercial radio and became the first feminine production of WEVC to obtain the license.

Dixie, who has done both script writing and announcing for WEVC (noncommercial radio), likes announcing best. Her interest in announcing began when she took a radio speech course under Sam Smiley, "and it just intrigued me."

Worked Before

She had worked at the station before, off and on since her sophomore year, but had never thought about announcing. After the radio speech course, "I just decided to become an extrovert," she said. (Dixie feels that radio announcing has helped her to become more outgoing.)

Dixie also feels that her experience with WEVC has helped in giving her a "background in music" and a "widened knowledge" of various things.

Announces Classical

She now announces a program of classical music from 9-10 a.m. Monday and Friday and "Tragedies of Shakespeare" from 9-10 a.m. Wednesday, as well as a jazz show and Evening Theatre on Wednesday nights, and the special Metropolitan opera broadcasts at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Although Dixie herself prefers acting as disc jockey for jazz programs, she doesn't think there is one ideal format for radio programming. She feels that radio stations should offer diversity and that even "rock" stations have their place in the needs of the public.

Very pro-WEVC when coaxed to talk about herself she is likely to break into an advertisement of the university's non-commercial radio station.

Enthusiastic

She is very enthusiastic right

Dixie Wood

now about programs being produced directly from WEVC such as a series of short stories "The October Country" being directed and prepared by senior Bob Harmon. The program will be "aired" by WEVC this spring and sent to other schools.

"It won't be the first time that we have sent out a series" Dixie said, adding hopefully, "but we hope this one will be a success."

A firm believer in personal freedom in radio, Dixie prefers to write her own copy.

Likes to Choose Selections

"I like planning and picking out my own selections for a program — trying to pick out unusual things, things people haven't heard before," she said.

An English major with a speech minor, Dixie is interested in "almost everything in literary form." Although she said, "It's been so long since I've had any free time, I've forgotten what I did with it," she does find some spare moments to write poetry.

Hoping to carry these interests over to her students as an English teacher in Evansville high schools, she hopes her radio experience will be of help in radio speech courses now being offered in some of the high schools.

As for her future in radio itself, Dixie said "Well, it might be a nice summer job."

U of E Is Third In NMC Contest

Latest reports in the National Marketing Competition, in which U of E marketing students are participating, show that the local group's sales are running very well.

The U of E group is running third in sales in the nation in the simulated business venture. However, Millard L. Pace, assistant professor of marketing here, stated that, "Both the students and faculty are rather disappointed at the fact that we have not raised our rate of return above 14 percent."

This figures places the students in 29th place as far as the rate of return goes. Although no exact figures are available, these figures would probably place the university in the top ten, according to Pace.

Due to adverse weather conditions at Michigan State University, where the competition is centered, only eleven plays will be made instead of the planned twelve. The students feel that this may lessen their chances to win the contest.

Students Here Plan Abroad

Thirty-five U of E students are scheduled to leave August 31 for a 21-day tour of Europe.

Dr. James E. Morlock, professor of sociology, will conduct the tour.

The group will leave Evansville August 3 and fly to New York. From there they will leave by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and will arrive in Amsterdam early the following morning.

They will travel throughout eight other countries. These will include a visit to the University and the old Castle in Heidelburg, Germany; the Eiffel Tower, Rue Royal, Place Opera, Notre Dame, Left Bank of the Seine, the Latin Quarter, The Palais Royale in France; Windsor, Oxford, Bladon, Stratford-on-Avon, and the Changing of the Guard at Whitehall in London.

The cost of the trip will be $992, which includes all transportation, hotels, and guide service fees, handling of baggage, all airport taxes, tips and gratitudes. All but three evening meals in Paris.

Any student interested in taking part in the tour should contact Dr. Morlock for further information.

Event in New Chapel

Priest and Minister Call For Unity

By RON VOGLER

Thursday, March 2, 1967, will be remembered in University of Evansville history as a day of revolutionary change.

Father Terence Gerken, a Catholic priest, and the Rev. R. Wayne Perkins, a Methodist minister, each issued a call for unity between their respective faiths before a Neu Chapel service.

Father Gerken set the tone of the dialogue when he stated, "The reason we are here is because Christ seems to have issued a call for unity." He pointed out Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish congregations across the country are making a concerted effort to understand the principles of each faith.

The visting priest noted a similarity between the way people view political parties and churches other than their own. Too often they completely ignore what the other party stands for, just as they ignore the beliefs of others. Father Gerken urged the audience to "Throw open the windows and let fresh air go upon your mind and heart."

The Rev. Perkins, director of religious life at UE, pointed out other inter-faith similarities by mentioning, "We are all brothers of Christ who should be trying to strentghen our faith." He stated the purpose of the service was to promote hetter understonding between Catholics and Protestants on campus.

More and more Protestants are becoming aware that the Catholic church does not try to convert others to their faith as the only way to everlasting life, according to Rev. Perkins. Catholics know they are not above error. He also cited the Church for its work in social areas such as hirth control and alcoholism.

Another innovation in the chapel service was the use of a guitar. Guitarist Ruth Effinger led the congregation in the singing of a folk Mass hymn to the tune of "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" The Kyrie and Litany were also sung to guitar music.

New Center Is Announced For Engineers

Edward Susat, director of co-operate training, has announced a new center for co-op students.

Bahcox-Wilcox in Mt. Vernon, Ind., has made it possihle for students to work in their new nuclear vessel division. The new division is in charge of producing tubular vessels that will form the core of nuclear power plants.

Barry Allred, sophomore, will be the first U of E student to take part in this program this spring.

Engineering co-op students are required to participate in on-the-job training seven quarters.

The furthest the students will travel this year is to Long Island, N.Y. Bob Peterson and George Coyle, juniors, will hoth work in Long Island.

$1798.66
Plus sales tax

McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET

KR Line

KRIEGER-RAGSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE

424-9265

Over
200
pr.
Pierced
EARRINGS
Student Prices
School Jewelry
Keepsake Diamonds
British Sterling
Quality Jewelry
of all Kinds
Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repair
ENGRAVING

Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations
Come In And Try Our Eye Makeup. The Latest In Colors. See Our New Eye Kit (Six Shadows Of Powder Shadow In Compact, Including White).
604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30
WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Miss Ella Cummings, Prop.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafoos of Purdue.

When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

* * * © 1967, Max Shulman

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

Jack of all Trades

U of E Student Wants To Become An A and R Man, Not A Teacher

By SANDRA ETHRIDGE

Junior Dave Richards is an art major — but he doesn't want to be an artist.

He is a radio announcer for the College radio station WEVC and a part-time disc jockey for WPCO radio in Mt. Vernon — but he doesn't plan an ultimate career in radio announcing.

He spends his summers as a "well spotter" for a local oil well drilling contractor for which he turns oil wells and dry holes into symbols on a typographical map — but he doesn't want to be an oil driller.

"A and R Man"

Dave wants to be an "A and R man." That's artist and repertory man — a producer of records. The A and R man sets up recording sessions, reviews music, and generally decides who is going to record what.

Dave became interested in the recording business through the use of his own stereo rig at home, and the A and R man in him has been growing ever since — chiefly through his work in radio.

"The radio announcer," Dave says "is generally the closest man to the public. He learns the listener's likes and dislikes."

He expects that knowledge, along with a college education, to be very important to the men who do the hiring when he tries to break into the record business.

Likes to Experiment

Growing along with the A and R man in Dave is a man who likes to experiment — with his work, his interests, with life.

Dave chose art as his major in order to gain a liberal arts background, and because he is interested and enjoys experimenting in creativity.

The only "masterpiece" he has ever entered in an art show was a pen and ink wash in a show sponsored by Mead Johnson.

"No title," he said. "It was more or less an experiment, something I wanted to try.

Another experiment is a weekly jazz program which he is producing for WEVC — although he admits having "no real knowledge of jazz."

He chooses the records he wishes to play and says what he wants to say.

Disc Jockey Show

"The program is basically a disc jockey type of show," he explains, with a hastily added "with as little talking as possible." (He can wax very eloquent over the danger to radio today of disc jockeys "who are in love with the sound of their voices.")

"I provide a variety of jazz — playing a few selections of someone like Dave Brubeck and then switching back into the past for the Duke Ellington sound," he says. "Sometimes I'll feature an entire album.

"Jazz artists today are experimenters just as I am with my program — artists such as a young Nero, Donald Byrd, who has combined jazz musicians with a chorus and achieved a blend of spiritual music and jazz."

It is this daring to try something different, coupled with a genuine liking for people, that gave birth to Dave Richard's desire to be an A and R man.

This combination will probably insure his attainment of that goal.

MM Event Lists All Its Directors

Individual director for the various organizations participating in Musical Madness this year have been announced.

They are: AOPi, Nancy L. Burns, sophomore; Chi O, Patricia A. Dissette, sophomore; SAE, Barry Dubuque, sophomore; Sig Eps, Thomas J. Russell, sophomore; Lambda Chi, Steven A. Bell, junior; TKE, Brent W. Landis, sophomore; Angle Flight, Susanna Wilson and Carolyn S. Essig; Bigney House, Donna M. Meek, sophomore nad Kappa Pi, Jeanne E. Sexson, senior.

The theme of this year's production is "The Good Old Days," on which participating organizations will base their 10-minute skits.

Coordinators for the event are Betty J. Wilson, general cbairman; Waverly T. Eakins, senior coordinator; Michael Pullin, junior coordinator; and Milton T. Butterworth, stage manager.

Proceeds from the event will be given to a charity selected by U of E students.

Bulletin Board

Calendar

FRIDAY
9 a.m. — Battle Creek Michigan School Interview, Room 1; Ernst & Ernst, Activities Room; Ortho Pharmaceuticel, Room 2; and Schlumberger, Room 3; 8 p.m. — Sadie Hawkins Dance, Carson Center.

SATURDAY
8 p.m. — Union Board Dence, Great Hell.

SUNDAY
3 p.m. — Westminster Student Fellowship, 634 College Hgwy.; 5:30 p.m. Methodist Student Movement, Methodist Temple.

MONDAY
4 p.m. — Cap end Gown, Activities Room; Alpha Lambda Delta, Lounge; 8 p.m. — Orchestra Concert, Wheeler Hell; and 8:30 p.m. — Sodalitas, Club Room.

TUESDAY
4 p.m. — Administration Board, Cafe C; M. M. Show Council, Club Room; end 8 p.m. — IVCF, Lounge.

WEDNESDAY
Reading Day (Study tables and free coffee), Great Hell.

THURSDAY
Finals Begin; 8 e.m. Indiana Menegement Institute, Blue Room; and 4 p.m. — Residence Halls Council, Cafe C.

Speech Instructor Assisted In Recent Forensic Study

Lynn J. Mlady, speech instructor and director of forensics at the University of Evansville, assisted with a recently published study called the "Image of the College Debater" in the Winter edition of the "Journal of the American Forensics Association."

Miss Mlady and two former colleagues at Western Illinois University, did the study while Miss Mlady was a graduata assistant at Western Illinois. The original study was read at the 1965 Speech Association of Amarica Convention in New York City.

Miss Mlady, who joined the faculty at U of E at tha baginning of the fall quarter, attended Morton Junior Collega in Cicero, Ill., and earned her B.S. degree in education and her M.A. in speech from Western Illinois.

New From New York

Science and Math Students Can Complete College Early

A contract recently signed between the Peace Corps and State University College at Brockport, New York, will enable a student majoring in mathematics or science at an accredited college who will finish his sophomore year in June, 1967 to qualify for a Bachelor's Degree in fifteen months, or by June 1968.

By attending two summer sessions at the Brockport institution, they will earn a Bachelor's Degree, a provisional teaching license, end an overseas teaching assignment. Work at Brockport will be completely subsidized by the Peace Corps.

Then, as a Peace Corps volunteer on the staff of a teacher training center overseas, he will be able to earn up to twelve hours graduate credit and to obtain his Master's Degree and permanent certification in two semesters after returning to Brockport campus.

More information on the program may be obtained by writing to:

Dr. John C. Crandall, Director
Joint Peace Corps- College Degree Program
State University College at Brockport
Brockport, New York, 14420

Cheaters Also Have Rights

(ACP) — Even cheaters have rights, says the Kansas State University *Collegian*, commenting on a case in which an instructor caught one student taking a test for another.

Although Kansas State lacks an official honor system, the *Collegian* said, another student must have reported the two students to the instructor. Because the class was a large one ,it would have been difficult for an instructor to pick out a specific person.

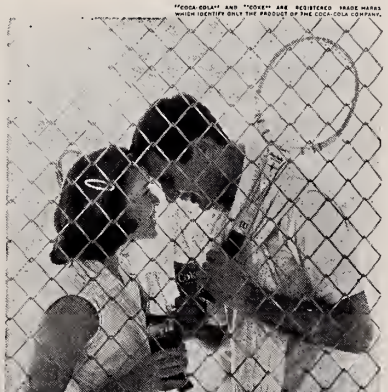
An instructor who catches a student cheating at Kansas State may overlook the violation or punish the student. If he chooses the latter, he has several alternatives, including failing the student for that particular test or paper or for the entire course.

The instructor in this case plans to recommend that the two students be dismissed from the university, and under Kansas State rules he has the right to do so. The students, however, have a channel of appeal: they may appeal to a department head, the dean, vice president for academic affairs, trihunal, the president, or even the courts.

Students who are caught cheating deserve punishment. But to end their education is a harsh penalty, particularly when other students caught cheating may not have to face the same penalty.

No one would suggest that because many students cheat and are not caught, those who are caught should go unpunished. But these students and others deserve to be treated by a standardized set of rules that would apply to any student caught cheating.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

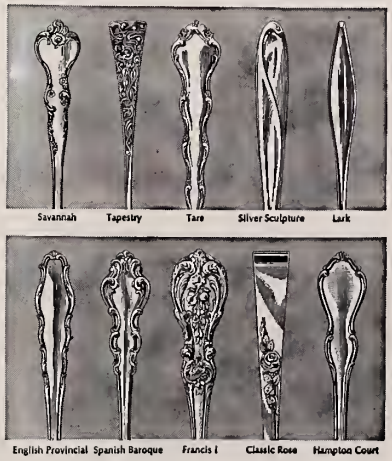


Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.



We have your favorite sterling pattern . . . as featured in Reed & Barton's

SILVER OPINION COMPETITION

See the complete Reed & Barton collection as well as those of other famed silversmiths at

KRUCKEMEYER & COHN
Jewelers For Three Generations
Downtown—410 Main St.
Lawndale—in the Evansville Store

UE Captures ICC Swim Crown

THE CRESCENT SPORTS

Aces' Win At DePauw Closes Season With An Even Slate In ICC

It may have been a poor season, but it was a fine finish as the University of Evansville Purple Aces defeated DePauw in last Saturday's finale, by a narrow 73-70 margin.

The Aces put together a stingy defense and a potent offense which could spell nothing but victory for them. The win left U of E with a 8-17 record for the year and DePauw ended up with a 10-12 season. Both teams finished 6-6 in conference play and share third spot in the final standings.

The game started off right as big Tom Niemeier scored the first five points.

It was a close first period as DePauw just refused to give up. The score was tied five different times as both teams hustled to be on the top of the half. U of E won the battle and the halftime score read 38-30.

The second-half saw the Aces pour it on. They led by as many as 13 points on several occasions. DePauw stayed with its starters as Coach McCutchan put in seniors Terry Atwater, Don Jordan and Rick Kingston. The senior Aces held off a last minute assault and stayed on to win 73-70.

Big Tom McGurk and Little Jack Hogan led the Tigers, each scoring 16 points.

Herbie Williams was again top man for the Purple and White, hitting for 19 points and pulling off 11 rebounds. Ron Johnson, Williams' teammate for the last eight years, had 16 markers. Niemeier also had 16 points and contributed 17 rebounds. Howard Pratt hit for 15 points and pulled off 11 stray shots.

All-Conference Team Named

Special to the Crescent

Greencastle, Ind. (Spl.) — A starting team that averages 22.5 points per man, shoots better than .500 per game and converts at an .800 clip at the foul line has been named all-conference for the ICC.

Champion Indiana State and runnerup Valparaiso each placed their two high scorers on the squad and Evansville contributed the fifth man, Herb Williams, a second teamer last season.

Indiana State's twosome, Charles Wade and Jerry Newsome, are repeaters from last year on the first team, but for Valpo's Dick Jones and Vern Curtis it was their first post-season honors in the ICC. Newsom is the only junior on an otherwise senior squad.

In other key decision-making the ICC coaches picked Duane Kleuh as the league's coach-of-the-year, an encomium won by the former ISU all-Americna in 1959, 1963 and 1966, last year on "co" basis. Bartow, who has nourished Valparaiso to a plump 98-49 record during his six years, has a substantial claim too in the coming tourney since his club was the only ICC outfit able to handle Indiana State.

The 6-4 Wade came out of close three-way voting to capture the top individual prize. Named the ICC's MVP, the three-time all-ICC first teamer from Columbus, Ind., gathered 56 points in the balloting. That was just enough to beat his teammate, 6-6 Jerry Newsom, (54) and Valpo's Dick Jones (53), a 5-11 guard and the league's top scorer.

Wade wound up fourth in conference scoring (22.3), ninth in shooting accuracy (.503), and third in free throw shooting (.809). He is the first Indiana State player in 15 years to win the MVP award. The last Sycamore named was Roger Adkins in 1952.

3-0 Conference Record Carries Tankmen To 3rd Straight Title

By PAUL SLUDER

MUNCIE, IND. — Depth and consistency were the key factors here last Saturday, as the University of Evansville swimmers scored their third consecutive ICC title win.

According to coach Voorhees, "We weren't as sharp as we should have been, but we still won."

Evansville, which tallied 104 points, was followed closely by Indiana State with 88. Third was Ball State with 58, DePauw scoring 31 and Valparaiso 23.

The Aces, which ended ICC swimming the previous week, were undefeated as they rolled to a 3-0 record.

RECORDS FALL

As the meet progressed Saturday, three Ball State pool and four ICC records fell.

ISU freestyler, Larry Dalton, the meet's only double winner, set an ICC record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.4, while ISU distance tankman, Phil Bogan, shattered ICC and pool records in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:31.1.

DePauw's number one man, Greg Mutz, broke the 200-yard individual medley mark with a meet time of 2:10.1 to set a pool record, while Dennis Geyer of host team Ball State set ICC and pool records in the 200-yard butterfly with 2:11.9.

Ted Foland, Bryan Rathke, Dave Schlansker and Steve Allen, members of Evansville's heralded relay team, broke the ICC record for the fourth consecutive year in tha 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:55.2, bettering last year's time of 3:57.4.

Evansville also had two blue ribbon winners to their credit. Tom Wolff won the 500-yard freestyle and John Shatzer won the 200-yard breaststroke.

March 15, 16 and 17, Evansville will be in Long Beach, Calif., for the NCAA Finals and Voorhees had this to say about Evansville: "We figure to point our divers are very capable this season and our relays should qualify. When you get out there, you don't know what to expect from the other teams." Evansville was thirteenth in the nation last year, and "we hope to place better this year," Voorhees said.

Williams Chosen As All-Opponent By Missouri Mules

Herb Williams, 6-3 forward for the University of Evansville, was selected by Central Missouri State Basketball players as worthy of a berth on their 1966-67 all-opponent team.

In the Aces' 109-80 win over CMSC last December, Williams scored 26 points, hitting 12 for 18 from the field.

Voting for the all-opponent team was done on the basis of the Mules' respect for the best five basketball players they faced during this season's competition.

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinbach
Phone 476-6672

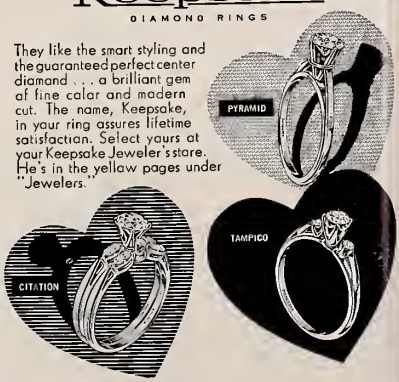
'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

ORDER YOUR RING NOW!
YOUR GRADUATION RING
the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.
• Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
• 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Encrusting
• Fastest delivery in the industry
Worlds Finest School Rings
For
EVANSVILLE UNIV!
INDIANA STATE UNIV!
INDIANA UNIV!
Ladies Styles Too!
Student Prices
Exclusively At
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
Just Behind
Evansville Univ.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH
March 10-11-12
In Color
Funeral In Berlin
Michael Caine
Arrevederci Baby
Tony Curtis
Nancy Kwan

First
Choice
Of The
Engageables

REGISTERED
Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS
They like the smart styling and the guaranteed perfect center diamond . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."


PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. ® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892.
HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Brida's Book.
Name
Address
City
State Zip
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202

Scott Baumgartner MC's MUSICAL MADNESS tomorrow

Theme for the annual campus musical extravagenza is "The Good Old Days" and features skits from nine campus organizations.

THE CRESCENT

Vol. 48, No. 20 — The University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind. — March 31, 1767

all-campus MILITARY BALL 15 April 67 at Carson Center

FLANKED BY ATTENTIVE LISTENERS, Dr. Melvin Hyde speaks at the dedication of Hyde Hall. Sitting next to Mayor Frank McDonald behind Dr. Hyde is Student Government Association President Jim Browning.

"... filled with those events which alter and illuminate our times ..."

A administrative shuffle by the Board of Trustees, a visit from President-Elect Wallace B. Graves, and the dedication of Hyde Hall were the "star events" during prevacation activities at U of E. The following wrap-up is for students who were too busy studying for finals to be eye-witnesses.

Hyde Hall Dedicated

President Melvin W. Hyde was honored Tuesday March 21, when the school officially dedicated Hyde Hall.

The new academic building was named for Dr. Hyde in recognition of his 12 years outstanding work on behalf of the university and the community.

Jim Browning, president of the SGA gave a tribute in behalf of the students. Statements for the U of E faculty were delivered by Dr. Earl M. Tapley, head of the department of education and director of graduate studies, and Dr. Ray W. Arensman, head of the department of business administration and economics.

Samuel Orr, president of the Board of Trustees spoke for the board and the ceremonies were concluded with a ribbon cutting in which President and Mrs. Hyde participated.

Trustees Annaunce Three Promations

The Board of Trustees announced three administrative promotions to further the re-structuring of the University. This is a program to continue elevating the status of the University.

Nicholas C. Brown present Dean of the University will become Vice President for Academic Affairs effective July 1; Robert R. Rowland, assistant to the president, was appointed Vice President for Public Relations and Development also effective July 1. Marvin E. Hartig, director of the Community College (U of E's evening division) was named Dean of the Community College.

The Board of Trustees also awarded emeritus rank to three retiring university officers and one faculty member. Dr. Melvin Hyde, chief executive since 1955 was named President Emeritus; Dr. Dean Long, with the school since 1929, will be Professor Emeritus; Dr. Ray T. Dufford, who joined the physics department faculty in 1952, was named Professor of Physics Emeritus. Ralph Olmsted, who was graduated from the school in 1923 and has been with the administration since 1925 was named Business Manager Emeritus.

Carl A. Gardner chief accountant for the university was named to replace Olmstead as business manager as of August 1.

SGA, Frats, Reagan Viewed by Graves

Dr. Wallace B. Graves, president-elect of U of E, fielded questions from *Crescent* reporters and other news media at a news conference held in Evansville March 20.

About SGA, Dr. Graves said that he felt it should play an even larger role in University affairs, even to the extent of having responsible students on curriculum planning committees, "provided their grades aren't hurt in the process."

When asked about fraternities and sororities he commented, "I had a very satisfactory fraternity experience as an undergraduate. I will not be among those who are quick to condemn. The (fraternities) are presently undergoing some upheaval in trying to adapt to modern trends; but this is naturally to be expected."

His views on California's Governor Reagan were similarly candid. "There are a number of people, mostly connected with the universities, that object to his proposals to charge tuition. But there seems to be a majority of voters who support this proposal. I incline to this view myself."

DR. EARL TAPLEY, WILLIAM WESLEY meet Dr. Graves in their Hyde Hall bailiwick.

'Bring Your Minds' Editor Urges

"I certainly hope the *Crescent* gets the scoop on Galbraith's lecture April 7," a University official confided this week (see related story, page 1). "I could go downtown to Fourth and Main and give away 400 tickets easily. Hopefully our students will have the chance to grab up the tickets first."

Indeed, a man of John Kenneth Galbraith's stature is news anywhere he goes. U of E students of a Republican hue can hardly hope to be enraged by a more qualified economist than Mr. Galbraith. U of E students flaunting Adlai Stevenson — J.F.K.-style affiliation can hardly hope to be more enrapt.

All University students are urged to attend. Bring your minds.

Musical Madness Skits Tomorrow Delve into Past

Burlesque, pitiful peril, war, and sex serve as the main attractions of the University's 21st annual production of Musical Madness. This years production is titled "The Good Old Days."

Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega sororities chose the theme of the good old days at girls' prep schools. AO Pi goes back to Granny's Girls School for a visit with the kind of girls that always get their men. Chi Omega presents the "Paradox of Pendleton Prep."

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity strikes a more contemporary theme with their production "Hey Schultz, Remember . . ." a group of soldiers in Viet Nam recalling the good old days as college students. And Sigma Phi Epsilon returns to the 1920's for "Stop the World: Let's Go Back to the Good Old Days," while Lambda Chi Alpha introduces "Those Good Old Days of Vaudeville."

Phi Mu sorority's showboat pays a visit to a sleepy Mississippi village in the 100's in "Showboat is Here to Stay." The women of Angel Flight recount the story of the old west and how it was won in "The Misadventures of Fanny Buckley."

Hughes Hall has chosen a parody on the filming of old melodramas with their production of "The Perils of Poor, Pitiful, Pulchritudinous Pauline Pandawdy."

The College Courts will offer "An Evening of Burlesque and Melodrama" in a review of these entertainment media of days past.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. April 1 in the Bosse High School auditorium. Tickets are 85¢ in advance and $1 at the door. Proceeds will provide a scholarship for a worthy student or students at U of E.

Final dress rehearsal for Musical Madness will be held at 6:00 p.m. Friday, March 31 at Bosse High School auditorium, according to co-chairmen Betty Wilson and Waverly Eakins.

Economics and Politics Lecture Topic at UE

John Kenneth Galbraith, leading American economist, will speak April 7 at the University of Evansville. He will talk informally with faculty and students in the Alumni Lounge at 4 p.m., and his lecture at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall will be on the topic, "Economics and Politics."

The author of "The Affluent Society" as well as a wide range of publications on technical economic subjects, Galbraith will be the third speaker in the lecture series sponsored by the CREDITHRIFT Finance-Richard E. Meier Foundation.

Galbraith, who has served as adviser to the governments of India, Pakistan, and Ceylon, was Deputy Administrator of the Office of Price Administration during World War II and later was a director of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey and head of the Office of Economic Security Policy in the Department of State. He was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Truman for his wartime service.

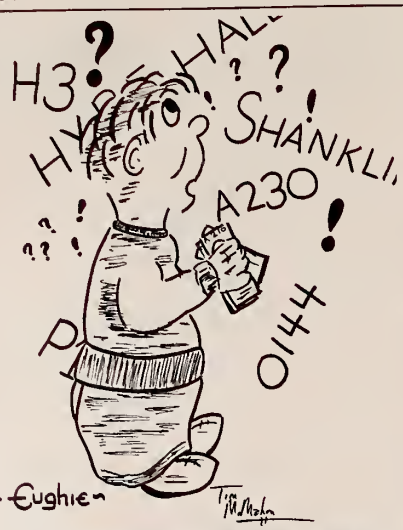
From the spring of 1961 until mid-1963 Galbraith, as President John F. Kennedy's Ambassador of the United States to India, concerned himself actively with American assistance policy and Indian economic development.

In his "A Thousand Days," Arthur Schlesinger quoted President Kennedy as describing Galbraith as his best ambassadorial choice. On Galbraith's departure from India, the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru praised him for his work and thanked him for his help and counsel in a public speech.

Active in Democratic Party affairs, he was a member of the campaign staff of Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956, chairman of the Economic Advisory Committee of the Democratic Advisory Council from 1956-1960, and a member of the 1960 convention staff of John F. Kennedy. He is currently vice-chairman of Americans for Democratic Action.

Tickets for the lecture at 8 p.m., April 7, are free and may be obtained at the University Bookstore.

JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH



The Editors' Scorch Pad

Our cartoonist has captured "Hughhie's" — and ours — confusion over the IBM card game we play nearly every quarter. This time, of course, a new element has been added: Musical Classrooms.

But it could be worse. Witness Syracuse University, another college steeped in Methodist tradition,

which was awarded the "GLOF" award by Moderator Magazine. (GLOF means General Lack Of Fiber.) *Moderator's* account is as follows:

"Registration takes anywhere from two to six hours, depending on the course one is taking. Students must fill out six IBM cards in triplicate. (It use to be 24 IBM cards until officials modernized things.) . . . Most students register ülegally on the first day . . . Frantic students who registered late but who had good reason for taking a history course were allowed to sign up. They took the courses sitting on the classroom floor."

Of even greater interest is *Moderator's* full, thirteen item accounting of why Syracuse U. got the GLOF Award, which included this item:

"Last year, a coed was raped on the front steps of the women's dormitory complex, Mount Olympus. The next night, the number of security police patrolling the front steps was doubled. However ,that same night, another coed was raped — this one on the back steps."

Ain't the GLOF Award appropriate? Maybe if we try hard enough, we too can get one. If we try harder still, maybe we won't.

P.S. See you all at the Military Ball.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Union Board Thanks Sodalitas

To the editor:

The Union Board would like to recognize Sodalitas with a very deserving thank you for their help at the Presidents' Ball. The men of Sodalitas were primarily responsible for the operation of the check room and helped us in other important ways.

We sincerely thank the men of Sodalitas and wish them great success in the years ahead.

For the Union Board,
Joy King, Secretary

Joint Recital Tonight

Two University of Evansville coeds will present a joint recital at 5 P. M. March 31 in Wheeler Concert Hall.

Diane Blades, a junior music education major from Fillmore, Indiana, will play the piano selections of Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses, op. 54," Milhaud's "Saudades do Brazil," and Bartok's "Allegro Barbaro."

Nancy Nadler, a senior music major from Bogota, Illinois, accompanied by Glenda Purcell, sophomore from Roachdale, Indiana, will perform clarinet renditions of Mendelssohn's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," Delmas' "Promenade," and Marty's "Premiere Fantasy."

The public is invited at no charge.

THE CRESCENT

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Indiana Collegiate Press Associations. The Crescent is represented by the National Educational Advertising Services.

Joseph Corfield, Jr.
Editor

Gary Oasse
Campus Editor

Donna Weber
Business Manager

Mrs. Jean Young
Faculty Advisor

Staff
Rick Barter, Sandra Ethridge, Pat Jeffers, Tim McMahon, Graham Morey, and Jane Thompson.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at University of Evansville, 1600 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.16; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15¢.

Should Women "Take Up Space" at Universities? Question Sets Off Controversy Among Coeds

Coeds Strike Back

(ACP) — Coeds at Michigan State University struck back en masse recently at Hank Kniskern, undergraduate, after he wrote a letter to the *State News* saying that women should not be allowed to "take up space" in colleges and universities.

Asking a submission to "the glory of being a plain, old-fashioned, loving woman," Kniskern had written: "Every time I look up from a book and see a girl in a thigh-high skirt and skin-tight sweater with bleached hair holding a half-burnt cigarette (that has not touched her lips) as she casually gazes over the boys passing by, I shake my head at the feeble arguments which favor a college education for women."

Coeds ranging from freshmen to married graduate students responded with a deluge of letters to the *State News*. Even a few males joined the attack.

Many analyzed Kniskern's motives. One junior speculated that he was "shot down for a date last weekend by your thigh-high skirted, skin-tight sweatered, bleached blonde, and you had to blow off some steam."

Cora Hendricks, classifying herself as "one of the none out of his (Kniskern's) mythical ten who graduated and then got married — but without even waiting the appropriate year or two first," couldn't decide whether Kniskern "had recently been jilted by a coed, had flunked a class in which a girl excelled, or just plain hated his mother."

Her education, she continued, "has not exactly gone down the kitchen sink. At present, it is helping my husband gain a Ph.D. degree, and even if it wern't it has not been in vain, since I sincerely believe an educated populace, male and female, is important . . ."

"What really disturbed you?" asked sophomore Carol Koch. "Were you splashed by a bus? I feel sorry for a young lad whose interest and incentive to learn are stifled by the lures of evil and seductive coeds."

Sophomore Suzanne Thaler thought she summarized the views of many coeds when she asked, "What kind of wife do you want, Mr. Kniskern, a dumb broad who has a neat red XK-E or one who can balance a budget and discuss intelligently with you the psychology of behavior and the Vietnam situation?" And from senior Barbara Mueller, "Mr. Kniskern seems to be looking for a woman who will be no more than his housekeeper and bed partner."

Senior Michael Shier wrote that Kniskern sounded "like a man who has lost a satin-edged security object." Apparently seeing himself as the Paul Revere of the onrush, Shier proclaimed, "Take arms, take arms, the women are coming!!"

Twenty dormitory residents thanked Hank for his concern: "It's nice to know somebody really cares about us. We really didn't know how much valuable time we were wasting here at college. But you see, we were led astray by evil parents and counselors."

One coed, sophomore Paula Tillman, turned Kniskern's attack around to demand the expulsion of the college male. Her reasoning: "As the male sex was exposed to more and more education, it wanted more and more idle power. In the 18th century men didn't want any part of a machine age, but a hundred years later they wouldn't give us their push-button world. At one time they passed prohibition, and a half century later they trample each other to be full-filedged members of Alcoholics Anonymous.

"This can go on and on. Before you know it, men will not even want to have jobs. Now in the era of efficient secretaries, computers, motorized golf carts, and automatic four-in-the-floor, combined with the impressed role of being a scolar, men have lost the glory of being a man."

Grad student Dale Shears agreed. "From what I have seen of the male goofoffs here, he wrote, "and from what I can conjecture their next lower brethren must be like, MUS isn't missing much by letting academically capable women take their place."

Photog's Workshop Coming

The Indiana News Photographers Association will hold it's first annual "WEEKEND WORK-SHOP" at the Ramada Inn on April 8 and 9. Program chairman J. Bruce Baumann of the Evansville *Sunday Courier and Press* has said that the workshop will be open to interested students.

The two-day session will be divided into three parts. One portion will be devoted to picture philosophy, one portion to photography basics, and one portion will be panel discussions and picture critique sessions.

The cost of the sessions for students will be $2.50 which is to be paid in advance. Application to attend the workshop may be acquired from Jeane Young, journalism instructor, at the *Crescent* office.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, April 8 and the first session will begin at 10:00. Will Counts of Indiana U., Dick Sroda of the *Associated Press*, Al Harkrader of the *Peoria Journal Star*, and Bill Churchill of the *Nashville Tennessean* will be speaking.

There will be a round table discussion and picture critique at the STERLING Brewery Rathskeller on Saturday night. They request that only those 21 and over attend this session.

Blue Is Color Of Mititary Ball

"A Gathering of Blue" is this year's theme for the all-campus Military Ball, to be held April 15 from 8-12 p.m. Saturday evening in Carson Center.

Supervising decorations will be Gary Bahn and Gayle Grim, both members of the Donald H. Wright Squadron of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight which annually sponsors the all-campus dance. Admission passes will be available at the Student Union.

Kappa Pi Honorary Initiates Sixteen Art Majors, Minors

Kappa Pi, national art honorary, initiated sixteen art majors and minors March 18.

New members include Marie Kavanaugh and Ann Pesoat, seniors, and Kathleen Cariens, Rita Lord, Jan Howson, and Fred Reaves, sophomores. Freshman initiated are Gregory Berry, Kathy Britton, Karen Eaton, Tom Forny, Mary Griffith, Bob Hawkins, Jim McKinley, Daryl Notter, Cindy Simmelink, and Paul Sluder.

Any art major or minor interested in being considered for membership in the honorary should sign up at the Kappa Pi bulletin board in the art department.

Voice Major Gives Recital This Evening

Jack K. Beanblossom, a University of Evansville senior from New Albany, Ind., will present a senior recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Wheeler Concert Hall at U of E. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

A music (voice) major and student of Professor B. Cecil Selfridge, Beanblossom will be accompanied by June Wiggins, a junior from Poseyville, Ind.

He is a member of the Choral Ayres and the U of E Choir.

Music Majors Make Melody

Five U of E coeds presented a program of solo-chamber music Thursday in Wheeler Concert Hall.

Marcia Hisgen, cellist; Barbara Thomas, Cheryl Lyles, and Marcia Legg, violinist; and Anne L. Smead, viola, presented solos and/or formed a string quartet and quintet for various numbers during the program.

The real value of freedom of speech is not to the minority that wants to talk, but to the majority that does not want to listen.

Zechariah Chafee, Jr.

White Colleges Still Hard for Negroes to Enter

TRENO TOWARO INTEGRATION

(ACP) — It wasn't so long ago that administrators and students of southern white colleges fought tooth and nail to keep out Negroes, notes the *Minnesota Daily*. But while most southern colleges and universities are still reluctant about admtiting Negroes, a new trend toward integration is emerging.

The university paper continued:

All over the South, according to the *New York Times*, "Negro valedictorians, salutatorians, and finalists in such nationally-known National Merit and National Achievement awards are being offered scholarships worth up to $15,000 over four years to go to predominant white colleges." Some Negroe high school seniors report getting scholarship offers from 20 to 40 white shcools.

Partially responsible for this trend is the Rockefeller Foundation, which three years ago donated $250,000 each to four southern universities for the specific purpose of aiding "economically-deprived" students — and especially Negroes. These awards were recently renewed for another three years.

This is all very good, of course, but still is not enough. The fact is, as one Negro educator points out, that "if you're Negro you still have to be better than the best to be admitted to the white schools. And that leaves the Negro schools with all the risk students — all those who need some type of remedial work."

Before one can really speak of an integrated system of higher education in the South, the predominant white colleges must be willing to accept not only the brightest Negroes, but also those with the same ability as the average white students. In addition, these colleges should be willing to develop special remedial programs for those Negroes who have the ability to succeed in college but do not have the preparation white students get at superior and largely white elementary and secondary schools.

Until this has been done, the present situation must be labeled token integration. Nevertheless, it is a step in the right direction.

News Briefs

Two University of Evansville coeds have won all-expense paid scholarships to Southern Illinois University's 10th annual summer opera workshop, June 19-July 31.

Sandra K. SirHendrey, sophomore, and Barbara S. Wright, junior, were awarded the scholarships following an audition with Marjorie Lawrence, who directs the workshop conducted at the 400-acre Harmony Hills Ranch in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The Summer Opera Workshop offers six weeks of intensive vocal and opera training under the direction of Miss Lawrence. At the end of the third week singers are given the opportunity to appear in a concert of sacred music and at the end of the six weeks in a concert of operatic excerpts.

Dr. Lowell E. Weller, head of chemistry at U of E, has been elected to represent the American Chemical Society's Indiana- Kentucky Border Section on the Society's national council.

The council, which meets twice a year, is the deliberative body of the 105,000-member Society. It helps to guide ACS scientific and educational activities and select the Society's national officers.

Dr. Weller assumed his present position at U of E in 1957. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the honorary societies Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi.

Steve Haworth, sophomore secondary education major from Kokomo, Ind., was elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at its meeting Monday night.

Serving Sig Ep as vice-president will be Glen Jourdan, junior chemistry major from Mt. Vernon, Ind. Secretary is Michael Phipps. He is an elementary education major from Evansville and is a junior.

Wayne Trevathan, junior pre-theology student from Evansville, will serve his fraternity as recorder. Re-elected to the post of comptroller was Alan Hungate, junior accounting major from Evansville.

Thomas J. Russell, a sophomore, will be Sig Ep's new chaplin, replacing Steve Haworth. Tom is a music major from Lafayette, Ind.

Betsy C. Ross, junior, was recently elected president of Phi Mu sorority.

Other officers include Judith L. Vorn, vice president; Brenda Knowles, secretary; Sharon Schmitt, treasurer; Ginger Summers, pledge director; Nancy Winternheimer, membership chairman; and Kathleen S. Reeder, panhellenic delegate.

A reprint of a feature story on draft dodging by U of E senior Dawn Wade has appeared in the *Collegiate Compendium*, which publishes stories from college newspapers throughout the country.

Dawn Wade's article originally appeared in the January issue of the *Crescent* and was reprinted in the Feb. 10 issue of the Darby, Pa. paper.

Dawn Wade, a literature major and journalism minor. has been "features" editor for the *Crescent* this quarter.

William Knapp, assistant professor of music at U of E, has been appointed to the Indiana State Music Education Council.

The council, the first state-wide effort unification of the music program in Indiana, is presently concerned with the study and writing of a "Guide for School Music Activities." The guide will serve as officials authority for the teaching of music, with recommendations for specific courses of study to be followed by all elementary and high schools in Indiana.

As a member of the council, Knapp will work in close cooperation with Robert Carr, Music Supervisor for the State of Indiana.

Knapp joined the staff at U of E in the fall of 1966. He is a 1954 U of E graduate, and received his master of music degree from Northwestern University.

The U.S. college population will increase four times as fast as the national population during the coming decade, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

'Cobbler' Yeiser Fits Shoes for UE Actors

By JIM LOVING

A funny thing happened to the people of the U of E Drama Department this year. One morning they woke up to find their rehearsing studios full of new boots.

The work of cowboy elves? Hardly. It was the handiwork of senior Jim Yeiser who, at one time, knew nothing more about shoes than the fact that they fit feet.

It all began two years ago when Jim (who is now better known as the "Cobbler") was enrolled in a costuming class under Dudley Thomas, instructor of speech and drama. His assignment: make boots for the cast of *Taming of the Shrew*.

Admittedly, the task first seemed impossible; but Jim, who doesn't often take "no" for an answer, recalled that larger drama troupes had attempted cobblery and he decided to give it a try.

First Attempt Fails

His first attempt met with little success. According to Jim, he took one of his own boots, tore it apart and glued naugahyde to the surface. The outcome was not satisfactory because he didn't know how to make the sole.

Then, when the drama department was planning *Weave a Wooden Horse*, Thomas told Jim that he would like to have some Greek buskins, of the type worn by tragedian actors.

Jim laughingly told Thomas he would make the buskins if he would buy a shoe sewing machine. Thomas took him seriously.

Where's the Machine?

But where does one find a shoe sewing machine? It so happened at the time, that a local shoe store was going out of business and their old tredle sewing machine put Jim Yeiser and the drama department in business. According to Jim, who talks about the relic as if it had a soul, "The sewing machine was a find. It'll do anything a modern machine will do — even zig-zag."

Although Jim completed the buskins, he was not satisfied with the result because he still did not know how to properly attach a sole to the boots.

Hamlet Production

This year, with the production of *Hamlet*, Jim, who has played in enough E.C. productions to become a tradition himself, decided to complete the project.

Again, by snooping in various shoe shops, he came up with a "find." This time he found 18 boxes of shoe "lasts," a type of pattern for making a shoe. With the sewing machine and the last, all that is necessary to complete the shoe is to nail a sole to the stretched leather.

Why go to all this trouble? Jim explained: "You simply can't find 8-10 inches high. This way we get exactly what we want and the cost is reasonable too — only $6.50 per pair."

Also Made Vests

Jim, who has also made vests and sandals, has had a hand in every E.C. production since *Banners of Steel* in 1964 and he won the Sammy award for *Summer and Smoke* last year.

He even has had an offer to go with a professional drama troupe as a cobbler. "But I'm not interested in that," he said. "I don't intend to spend the rest of my life in some theatre basement making shoes."

Indeed he doesn't. His plans are to go on in design and technical production at Iowa next year.

Aside from all his work in the drama department (which takes in about sixty hours a week), Jim has found itme to get married and even to write a play. His play entitled *The Death* was presented by the U of E drama department in the one-act series performed in February.

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY, MARCH 31
7 p.m. — Musical Madness Dress Rehearsal; Science Fair — Carson Center.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
7:30 p.m. — **Musical Madness** — Bosse High School Auditorium; Science Fair — Carson Center.

MONDAY, APRIL 3
4 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Delta, Lounge; Cap and Gown, Activities Room.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4
4 p.m. — SNEA, Club Room; Panhellenic Council, Activities Room; 8 p.m. — IVCF, Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
9 a.m. — Senior Interview Bureau of Indian Affairs, Room 2; 4 p.m. — Student Sanate, Club Room; 5:30 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room; 4 and 8 p.m. — German Film in Hyde Hall.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6
4 p.m. — Curriculum and Acadamic Affairs, Cafe A; Residence Halls Council, Cafe C; 4 and 8 p.m. English Department Film in Hyde Hall.

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinbach
Phone 476-6672

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations
Come In And Try Our Eye Makeup. The Latest In Colors. See Our New Eye Kit (Six Shadows Of Powder Shadow In Compact, Including White).
604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30
WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Miss Ella Cummings, Prop.

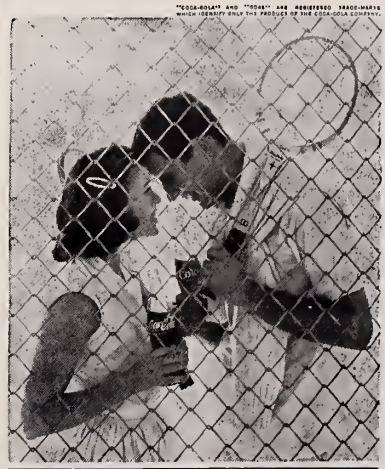
GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KR Line
KRIEGER-RUGSDALE
109 N. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9265

Sunset DRIVE-IN
HIWAY 41 NORTH
March 31 - April 6
TWO COLOR HITS
THE 25TH HOUR
Anthony Quinn, Virna Lisi
PENELOPE
Natalie Wood, Ian Banner

$1798.66
Plus sales tax
McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

YOUR GRADUATION RING
the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.
• Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
• 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Encrusting
• Fastest delivery in the industry
World's Finest School Rings

ORDER YOUR RING NOW!
For
EVANSVILLE UNIV!
INDIANA STATE UNIV!
INDIANA UNIV!
Ladies Styles Too!
Student Prices
Exclusively At
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
Just Behind
Evansville Univ.


"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.
Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

Foils "Make The Scene" in Hamlet

The shout "En garde," will mean real action as well as acting for *Hamlet* players.

Since September, fifteen University Theatre members have met in the Women's Gym every Friday at 4:30 p.m. for fencing classes. The rigorous classes are not limited to men: two girls nre learning to handle the foils too.

The classes began by learning the basic Olympic style of fencing. This teaches the positions and actions used in other types of fencing.

Since January, the class has concentrated on patterns and procedures to be used in *Hamlet*. The play ends with a major dueling scene for Hamlet Mr. John David Lutz, who is playing the role of Hamlet, is making good use of the fencing class because he has had no other experience in fencing.

Two other scenes in the play require the use of swords. The actors will not be strangers to the weapons since they have been battling with foils for eight months, learning basic thrusts and parrys.

Mr. Sam Smiley, head of the drama department, is the fencing master being assisted by Gary Bayer. Mr. Smiley learned his techniques on the University of Iowa fencing team. In 1955, he directed a Shakespearian company in learning to fence as many of Shakespeare's plays require handling swords.

Beginning this Friday, the fencing class moves to Shanklin Theatre as has the entire drama department and University Theatre.

TIM BAIZE, JERRY BROWN lock foils during fencing practice for Hamlet.

AOPi's Attend State Day

Chi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will attend their annual State Day in Louisville, Kentucky April 1.

The girls leave Evansville early Saturday morning and arrive in Louisville in time for lunch. During the day, they'll attend programs with "outstanding speakers" both inside and outside of the Fraternity.

Chapter presidents are to report on the news and accomplishments of their Chapters including Miss Connie Doughty, president of the University of Evansville Chapter.

Alumnae Chapters take the initiative in sponsoring annual State Days. All AOPi's in a district are invited to meet at a central spot for a day of AOPi fellowship.

Other colleges participating will be Hanover College, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Murray State College, and Western Kentucky State College.

Leaving in the afternoon, the girls will be back in time to be in the Musical Madness show Saturday night.

Billiard Tourney Here

There will be a two week billiard and pool tournament from April 3-14, in the Student Union Building.

Also there will be other tournaments in chess, ping-pong and bridge. Trophies will be presented to the winners at a dance April 14 at Harper Dining Center.

Lynn Wittingher is in charge.

Management Program Grows

Joseph T. Holt, director of the Center for Industrial Relations, has announced an all-time enrollment high since the center's conception in 1961.

The center's Spring management program has currently enrolled 348 persons representing 56 different area businesses.

Evansville's center is one of 15 located on campuses across the nation. Each center is affiliated with the Industrial Relations Center of the University of Chicago and offers management training programs developed through research by the university.

The center offers on-campus training to area business and industrial leaders with courses ranging from those dealing with leadership and human relations to those geared toward improving work performance. Participants in the program are recommended by their employers. A certificate demonstrating completion in the particular course is awarded the students at the end of the quarter long program.

Holt, a one-time high school principal, industrial manager, and Community College instructor, assumed directorship of the center in July, 1965. "Our program meets a sharp demand for a chance to sharpen managerial skills through campus-oriented programs," Holt concludes, adding that at present "each course is filled to capacity."

Zuroske Named Winner

Mademoiselle Magazine has announced that senior coed Nira Zuroske has been named one of 1500 winners in the magazine's annual nation-wide College Board competition, a contest designed to find young women with talent in one of many aspects of magazine publication.

As a member of the College Board, Nira will participate in the publication's many activities and becomes eligible for the competition's grand prize: spending the month of June in New York as a guest editor and salaried employee of Mademoiselle Magazine, helping to write, edit, and illustrate the August edition of Mademoiselle.

A native of Evansville, Nira is a drama and speech major and past president of Chi Omega sorority. Part time professional modeling and drama department activities fill up many of her spare hours. She is currently cast in the coming ECT production of Hamlet.

Nira is a member of Who's Who, Campus Leaders, and concert band. She is past director of the Acettes and has appeared and entertained at many college activities.

Student Information

Shanklin Theatre opens with the presentation of William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

Two opening nights have been officially designated. They are Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15. Four more performances will be given April 19 through April 22.

Students with activity tickets will be admitted free of charge. However, all seats will be reserved and students must exchange their activity tickets for reserved seats prior to the performances. Other tickets are $1.50 for adults and $.75 for students.

Mr. Sam Smiley, director of *Hamlet*, assures students that at least one-half of Shanklin Theatre will be reserved for students at every performance.

Tickets are on sale at the box office of Shanklin Theatre, by mail order, or by phoning 476-1341.

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive-In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

Europe is waiting for you—
Where the boys and girls are

European Jobs

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to $400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send $2 (for overseas handling & air mail reply) to:

Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

SEEING DOUBLE?

Maria and Sharla White enjoy a Double while doing their homework.

Double Cola

1300 West Franklin Evansville, Indiana

with bold new colors featuring Dacron®.
Get the best of two worlds. The authentic comfort of Post-Grad styling. The uninhibited look of new hues. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% Avril® rayon. $8 at uninhibited stores. Press-Free Post-Grad Slacks by h.i.s

YOU'LL FIND
THE COMPLETE SELECTION
OF
H-I-S
CLOTHING and SPORTSWEAR
AT
SATERS
Downtown and Lawndale

Hamlet Opens April 14
Tickets at Box Office

THE CRESCENT

Vol. 48, No. 20 The University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind. March 31, 1767

Military Ball April 15
Tickets in Union April 10

Underground Letter Here

United States college students are directing a message to the youth of Red China, according to a letter received recently by *The Crescent*.

The Student Committee for a Free China, a national organization based at the University of Wisconsin, has announced plans to enlist the aid of young people both in the states and abroad. A message will be circulated to youth groups and mainland campuses throughout China, telling of the deep friendship and solidarity of all young Americans. The message is intended to counteract the spread of propaganda concerning the "aggressive and hate-filled policies of our government."

The message, translated into Chinese and spread throughout Red China via various underground methods, will be made possible through the concerted efforts of many youth groups from European countries as well. The plan calls for the distribution of millions of copies of the message, each carrying a number signifying how many students have signed that particular message.

RIGHT IN THE KISSER! Hughes Hall made the "hit" of the show with their skit on the early days of movie production.

AO Pi WOMEN BROUGHT back the good old days with their second place winner "The Good Old Daze."

Crescent photo by Jeff Kratz

Chi O Cops Top MM Honors For 67

by Graham Morey and Rick Barter

Top honors in the U of E's 21st Annual *Musical Madness* went to Chi Omega sorority last Saturday at Bosse High School.

The skit, called "The Paradox of Pendleton Prep," carried out the theme of the program, "The Good Old Days," by picturing life in a girls' preparatory school in 1900. Chi O director, Patti Dissette, won the Best Director prize, while guiding the group into the top spot in the Best Overall and First-Women's Unlimited classes.

Skits were divided into two classes, limited, where participating groups spent less than $60 on their skit, and unlimited where any amount of money could be spent.

First-Men's Unlimited went to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for its production, "Stop the World — Let's Go Back to the Good Old Days." Under the direction of Tom Russell, the group depicted a man's desire to return to the uncomplicated days of yesteryear, and sought to solve the problem of how Clancy, the baseball-playing fireman, could be married on the day of the big game with Mudville.

Alpha Omicron Pi took second in the Women's Unlimited for their skit "The Good Old Daze." Nancy Burns led the AOPi's in showing how Pure Penelope won the heart of Joe College despite her old-fashioned ways.

"Hey Schultz, Remember?" was Tau Kappa Epsilon's entry in the contest. The skit, pointing out the memories of two Korean War veterans now in Vietnam, contrasted with those of two imaginative college dropouts, won second place in the Men's Unlimited for the TKE's. Brent Landis was director of the skit.

In the Mixed Limited categorey, Bigney House took first place for its, "An Evening of Burlesque and Melodrama." The skit, directed by Donna Meeks, told of a frustrated balloon dancer and a group of immature heroes. Angel Flight finished second in the class, with "The Misadventures of Fanny Buckley." Sue Wilson led the group in portraying who really won the west — the women.

Numbers by Phi Mu and Hughes Hall rounded out the all-campus event. Phi Mu's "The Showboat is Coming" told of a can-can dancer who used her feminine wiles to woo the prissy mayor. Ginger Summers directed the entry. Hughes Hall recalled the old days in movies with "The Perils of Poor, Pitiful, Perplexed Pauline," which was directed by George Berry.

Scott Baumgartner served as master of ceremonies for the annual event. Dennis Dougherty, Nira Zuroske, and Phi Mu Alpha Dance Band provides entertainment during the judges recess. Dougherty sang "Something's Coming" from *West Side Story*, and "Soliqiuy" from *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*. Nira danced a Latin treatment of "Let Me Entertain You."

Mrs. John Carroll of Chicago, Chell Maxwell of local theater fame, and Roger Forester, Channel 25 Program Director, were the judges of the event sponsored by the U of E Union.

Susanne Wilson Named Head of '68 LinC Staff

by Rick Barter

Susanne Wilson, junior composition major at the University of Evansville, has been named editor of the Linc, the U of E yearbook, for 1968.

Sue was selected for the position by the Publications Committee from a field of applicants. The board felt that her long list of qualifications made her the most suitable choice for the job.

A graduate of North High School here in Evansville, Sue was co-editor of their yearbook, *The Compass*, during her senior year at the school. She was also enrolled in various journalism courses during her high school career and received training in all facets of yearbook production, including advertising and the actual mechanical printing process.

While at North, she was named Outstanding Senior Journalist at the school and received recognition from the National Scholastic Press Association. Vice-president of the Quill and Scroll Club at North Sue attended the Journalism Institute held annually at Indiana University.

Here at U of E Sue has taken various journalism courses, and has worked for the *Crescent*. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Angel Flight.

Sue is planning a career in the public relations field. Last summer she did volunteer public relations work for the local Red Cross. Sue also was employed in the Public Relations office here at U of E during the fall quarter.

Sue, who makes her home at 1931 Dalehaven Drive, received an Academic Alumni Scholarship for her outstanding accomplishments during her high school career.

"I am thrilled and excited about receiving the job," Sue stated when informed of the board's decision. "I have some definite plans and ideas for the LinC. I realize that a lot of work is involved, but I am anxious to get started. I have been having some trouble getting a staff together, but things are starting to roll now. However, if anyone is interested in being on the staff of the yearbook and they have some experience, they may contact me or Mrs. Young in the *Crescent* or LinC offices."

SUE WILSON

The debate on United States' Vietnam policy between teams from the University of Evansville and Harvard University will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 8, instead of 7:30 p.m. as originally scheduled.

The Harvard squad will be traveling by car from Arkansas and will not arrive in time for the eariler hour.

The debate in the Union's Great Hall is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Topic for the debate is "Resolved: that the United States should withdraw its military forces from Vietnam."

Hartsaw and Grinn

Faculty Members' Children Win Honors at Science Frir

Two children of the University's faculty members won honors at the 18th annual Tri-State Science Fair held at Carson Center Saturday.

Mark Hartsaw, son of Professor William Hartsaw of the Engineering Department, won a Special Award — a $25 Savings Bond from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers. James Michael Grinn, son of Betty Grinn, secretary to Mr. Patberg, won a first honor in the Junior Division.

One hundred and twenty student scientists from the seventh through twelfth grades received awards for their exhibits. The awards represented four major science divisions, physics, biology, chemistry, and mathematics. The fair, co-sponsored by *The Evansville Press* and the University of Evansville, drew approximately five hundred entrants.

Robert Spillman of North High and Stephen A. Clark of Owensboro, Ky. received top honors winning the two Senior Grand Awards. Spillman's winning project was entitled "Analytical Techniques — Spectroscopy vs. Polarography." The demonstration exhibited by Clark was called "The Geometry of the Hypertetrahedron." Both boys will have the opportunity to display their projects next month in the International Science Fair in San Francisco, California.

The Junior Division title was captured by Jeff Froyd of Baldwin Heights School in Princeton, Indiana with his project "Fuel Cells. The runner-up for this honor was Tom Wilson of Rex Mundi High displaying a "Binary Digital Computor." Jasper High sophomore, Mike Uland, won the U.S. Navy Cruise for his presentation of "The Coanda Effect — Investigation and Application."

Leatherman Is Speaker For Vesper

Dr. J. A. Leatherman, minister of Grace Methodist Church in Des Moines, Iowa with a membership of 3300, and a 1940 graduate of the University of Evansville, will speak at Sunday's (April 9) Vesper Service at U of E.

Dr. Leatherman, a leader in the Prayer Life Movement among students, ministers, and churches, was pastor of Allison Methodist Church, located on the campus of Dickinson College, in Carlisle, Pa., before assuming the position at Des Moines.

Prior to the Carlisle position he served eight years as pastor of the Hamline Methodist Church in Washington, D.C. Twice during his ministry there the New Year's Eve Candlelighting Service was telecast coast-to-coast by the National Broadcasting Company.

Dr. Leatherman received the bachelor of scared theology degree from Boston University's school of Theology and did additional work at Johns Hopkins University. In 1964 Simpson College awarded him an honorary degree.

DR. LEATHERMAN

COMMENT

We invite our readers to "the slaughter," as Forensics Director Mlady called it. She didnt say *who* was going to leave the scene bleeding badly, but the debate between Harvard and the U of E over Viet Nam is bound to be one of the month's highlights for students this Saturday.

The *Crescent* will be happy to print your letters of reaction to what you hear argued. After all, even if the debaters don't get slaughtered, some of your cherished beliefs may be. See you at the Union, 8:30 p.m. Bring Band Aids.

The Editor's Scorch Pad

Musical Madness? Much very fine better. Some short comments are in order: first, the Grand Finale wasn't. But the Opening — by the Sig Eps — was Grrreat! They had the least "contrived" skit of the entire show.

The Master of Ceremonies? Welll . . . I'm glad we didn't have any of Scottie Baumgartner's competition for MC. Scottie murdered the audience with puns that the *Crescent* wouldn't publish last Fall. "You never sau sage a pizza . . . We bad an Italian lady as pizza chef for a while but people would always try to Caesar . . ." ad nauseam.

I realize that Scott is refreshments chairman for the Military Ball and might spike the punch for revenge, but we've got to say this: I don't know how many people heard his murderous puns, but I do recall that Samson slew 2,000 Philistines with the jaw bone of an ass.

Plaudits to GARY RICE, sound man for MM who monitored a walkie talkie, cued in sound effects, adjusted microphone levels, and tried to watch the skits at the same time — nice try. Said Gary, "the equipment was overheating, and the solder was melting off three of the plugin jacks." As we said, nice try!

Congrats to Mrs. Carlson (who was at every audition, and listened to all of Baumgartner's, ah, jokes), to Waverly Eakins, Pat Greves, Mrs. Louise Land. and to Betty Wilson, who was primarily responsible for keeping me from repating any of the remarks we made about last year's production!

Who dropped the wrong curtain on the TKE's? That kind of comic relief should have been left to Hughes Hall. If it'd happened during their very, very funny skit, no one would have known it was a mistake.

Letter to Editor
'An Aggrevation'

To the editor:

Two weeks ago, one of the most popular and helpful developments on this campus came into being — an efficient used-book store. It was hailed by students and professors as a good idea and amazed people by its efficiency and low prices.

Yet only one week later, this bookstore began to receive undue pressure from . . .

Editor's note: this letter was found in in the letters to the editor box unsigned. Unless the editor knows who it is, it must be considered unfinished and unprintable. We've printed this much of it to entice our readers into sharing our aggrevation.

We will not print names if requested not to. But we will not run the risk of printing an unsubstantiated letter.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

THE CRESCENT

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Indiana Collegiate Press Associations. The Crescent is represented by the National Educational Advertising Services.

Joseph Corfield, Jr.
Editor in Chief

Dave Longest
Assistant to the Editor

Gary Dasse
Campus Editor

Ray Burk
Business Manager

Mrs. Jean Young
Faculty Advisor

Staff

Rick Barter, Sandra Ethridge, Pat Jeffers, Tim McMahon, Graham Morey, Jane Thompson, Ron Voegler, Mike Boaz, Carol Pauli, Paul Sluder, Kathy Britton, Steve Topper.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at University of Evansville, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15¢

Students May Face Police Draft in Twenty Years

(ACP) — Twenty years from now college students may have to face a police draft as well as a military draft, the director of the public safety program at Wayne State University predicted recently.

Donald Stevens, in a *Doily Collegian* report, said that "if the nation's police departments are not able to substantially increase their work force within the next 20 years, some type of draft or recruitment program will be necessary to maintain the operation of law enforcement agencies."

Inadequate wages are not the main deterrent to police work, Stevens maintains. "A high school graduate with no experience can be hired immediately by the Detroit Police Dept. at a starting salary of $7,340," he said "This is a higher annual wage than many Wayne graduates earn at their first jobs."

"The image, concept, and employment conditions of today's today's local law enforcement agencies discourage men interested in police work."

Stevens, who holds a master's degree in police administration from Wayne State, criticized "antiquated traditions," such as the use of squad cars for all police assignments (he advocates scooters for some jobs) and the lack of adequate training for policemen. "The state has established laws to license barbers and hair stylists, but Michigan does not have any requirements concerning the training of police officers who work for municipal police departments," Stevens said.

Board Approves Sodalitas

Would-be frats of Sodalitas, athletic award hopefuls have been approved by the Administrative Board and will be sent to their respective corners for final approval.

Approaching the Board with the full approval of the Inter-fraternity Council, conveyed through a letter written by IFC president, Ed Bradley, Sodalitas received the unanimous approval of the Administrative Board.

Tentative spring weekend plans, which will now be presented to the Faculty Committee for approval, caused some discussion. While the plans presented by Jim Browning, Student Government Association president, were approved in principle by the Board, two changes from past years need to find similar approval in other quarters.

The changes were that classes be dismissed at 12 noon Friday for a pit barbecue picnic outside Carson Center, followed by recreational games and contests, and that Friday night hours be extended until 2 a.m. The early dismissal will need the approval of the faculty and the extension will have to be cleared with the Dean of Students office.

As the schedule stands now, Spring Weekend would officially begin for all at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 18, with a one-hour E.S.P. show by Evansville's magician Dave Hoy and end Saturday night at Roberts Municipal Stadium with the weekend's "big entertainment."

Atheltic awards have been approved by the Board for the following members of the 1966-67 intercollegiate U of E swimming team: Stephen Allen, Gordon Bryant, Timothy Chambers, Richard Cohn, Theodore Foland, James Lilligan, Michael Lodato, Bryan Rathke, Robert Ross, David Schlansker, John Shatzer, Blanchard Shearer, Steven Smith, Ronald Watson, Martin Wilson, and Thomas Wolff.

2nd Time Around Still Around

The student bookstore located in the basement of the McCurdy Alumni-Memorial Union Building will operate once every two weeks throughout spring quarter.

Sponsored by the Union Board under the supervision of Herbert Jensen, spohomore from Indianapolis, the bookstore offers an outlet for the resale of textbooks. According to Jensen, books are received on consignment and prices are determined by the bookstore attendents.

Ten percent of the sale price of each book is granted to the Union Board and the remaining amount is forwarded to the student by check.

IFC FORUM

by Will Campbell and "JC"

Doesn't $250,000 seem like a lot of money for a funeral?

Just check out the plans for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's new House. Look at the new Lambda Chi Alpha House on Weinbach. If these are signs of a dying Greek system, then we've got some very lively corpses.

Fraternities are now experiencing the greatest growth and developmental trends ever. Here are just a few reasons for this recent pattern.

First, pledge programs have been overhauled. No longer are guys "petrified" by the fears of paddling .eating live goldfish, and other sadistic trials. Progressive pledgeship is here to stay, in which a man is taught, not conditioned.

Second, fraternities offer more than just a room in which to stay, a weekly meeting to attend, and a few parties for enjoyment. A fraternity offers a man a home in which to grow, mature, and expand his intellect . And although college housing is now at a "plush" level, the fraternity experience can not be matched by any other aspect of campus life.

A third factor is the satisfaction derived from accomplishing worthwhile goals with others of like interest. Who collects the most in fund raising drives such as the Easter Lilly Sale, Heart Fund Drive and such? Who wins Musical Madness, homecoming displays, intramurals, and the spring bike race year after year? Whether it's these, or outings with orphans, involvement counts with Greeks. A dying Greek system? Hardly!

Newman Activities Listed for Campus

By Carol Pauli

A meeting for the election of Newman Club officers will be held at Newman House, 1901 Lincoln Ave. Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

The club, beginning its first quarter with its new full-time chaplain, The Reverend Mr. Michael Hamel, is now open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with hours extended to 11 p.m. on Fridays. Saturday's hours are 12 noon to 11 p.mt.; Sunday's, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Activities for next week include a film entitled "The Assembly Line" to be shown on Monday and Thursday nights. The movie, says Hamel, explore the conflict of automation and its effect on our lives.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the second in a series of evening discussions will be presented. Called "Background Updating," the series, to last nine weeks, centers on the reasons behind the recent changes in the church.

Understanding the background of these changse will involve more than just religion and will extend discussions beyond the Catholic Church, says Hamel.

Discussions will begin with a half-hour factual presentation followed by questions and discussion.

Newman Club activities are open to all U of E students.

Mao's Weapon: Education

(ACP) — In Communist China education is a political instrument, used to indoctrinate the minds of the young and train cadres and supporters in the party, comments the *Asian Student*, weekly newspaper for Asian students in the United States.

The orthodox system of higher education finds no favor with Mao Tse-tung, who says it tends to promote pro-capitalist thinking and "revisionism," diluting the purity of Communist thought in China. In recent years the emphasis of Chinese Communist education has been on politics and learning "the realities of society" from farmers and workers.

In June of last year institutes of higher learning and many secondary schools were suspended. Students were formed into Red Guards to push the so-called "proletarian cultural revolution" and to popularize the ideas of Mao Tse-tung.

When enrollments resume, the educational system is likely to deviate even more from accepted methods and standards, for radical changes are reportedly being contemplated by Communist authorities.

According to Foreign Minister Chen Yi, the five-year university course would be cut to four years and of the four years two would be spent in "practical" training on farms and in factories, leaving only two years for on-campus study.

The full charges are not yet known, but one thing appears clear: the reforms are being decreed merely to perpetuate Communism and particularly the ideas of Mao Tse-tung in China. The question is whether the Chinese Communist authorities can put man's thinking in a strait-jacket and keep it there for long.

Sonic Booms Explained at U of E Briefing

The Air Force ROTC unit of the University of Evansville sponsored a press conference March 27 concerning a supersonic flight made April 1 over the Ohio Valley by one of the Air Force's newest aircraft — the SR-71.

According to Captain Robert L. Peake, Commandant of Cadets for the ROTC unit, the press conference was held to inform and alert the residents of the Ohio Valley to the possibility of sonic booms over the area the day of the flight. However, due to the extreme height at which the aircraft flies — from 35,000 to 80,00 feet — the booms would probably not be felt and no damage to property was anticipated.

The SR-71 was recently developed by Lockheed Aircraft Company and has now been raised from the testing phase to operational status. It was nnnounced in 1964 by President Johnson and lauded as one of the finest technoligical advances of recent times in the field of reconnisance aircraft. The SR-71 has been estimated as being able to survey over 60,000 square miles per picture from an altitude of 80,000 feet.

The aircraft is powered by two Pratt and Whitney J-58 Turbo-jet engines a type never before used by the Air Force. The J-58s will propel the SR-71 past Mach 3 or three times the speed of sound.

Route of SR-71 on test flight

News Briefs

University of Evansville juniors Sandra K. SirHenlrey, June Alice Wiggins, and Kenneth J. Lewis will present a junior recital at 5 p.m. Friday, April 7, in Wheeler Concert Hall at U of E. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Dr. O. Glenn Stahl, a 1931 graduate of the University of Evansville, is one of 10 civil servants who have been selected for the Thirteenth Annual Career Service Awards of the National Civil Service League.

Dr. Stahl, director of the U. S. Civil Service Commission's Bureau of Policies and Standards, was chosen for his "significant contribution to excellence in government."

Dr. Stahl will receive $1,000 in cash through the generosity of the Sloan Foundation, a gold watch, and a certificate.

Members of Zeta Alpha chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will leave Saturday, April 8, for Purdue University for State Day.

Pledges and new initiates of Zeta Alpha will compete with pledges from the four other campuses in the annual pledge song contest.

Both the words and the music of the song which Zeta Alpha will present were written by pledge Leanne Howerter.

Application blanks for the Miss University of Evansville queen will be available on Monday, April 10.

Any coeds interested in entering the contest may pick up an application blank from Leanne Howerter at Lentano Hall. Deadline for application will be the following Monday, April 17.

The contest will be a part of the Spring Weekend functions in May. The selection of Miss U of E, 1967, will be held in Shanklin Theatre on May 19.

The Newman Club will be open every day during spring quarter and offers the full time services of Father Michael Hummel. Father Hummel has announced that starting Friday April 7, at 7:00 P.M., there will be a filmstrip followed by discussion. Anyone interested is welcome.

Sara Gauntt Miller, former Union program director, was married last Saturday afternoon.

She married Blaine Heston "Sandy" Miller II from Indianapolis in a ceremony at First Presbyterian Church, downtown. A reception at Evansville Country Club followed.

A ten week series of radio programs on "Germany's Educational System" is being given Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. on WEVC.

The program being presented by Dr. F. Woody Werking, head of the foreign language department, is based on a series of twenty English language tapes, loaned through the courtesy of the Detroit Consulate of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Dr. Werking has also announced that two color films on Germany will be offered during the last ten days of April.

Over
200
pr.
Pierced
EARRINGS
Student Prices
School Jewelry
Keepsake Diamonds
British Sterling
Quality Jewelry
of all Kinds
Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repair
ENGRAVING
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER

Union Board Innovations Smooth MM Operation

By Graham Morey

After all the clamoring controversy which last year's *Musical Madness, precipitated*, the U of E Union Board, much to its credit, began searching for solutions. It sought the council of many persons such as Sam Smiley associate professor of speech and drama, and organization presidents. Through this work, it vastly revised the annual event, such as requiring much stricter auditions for the skits, entertainment, and master of ceremonies, and making distinction for money spent for the skits.

In order of their presentation: *Sig Ep, "Stop the Word . . .:"* Cleverly mounted, this simple idea was pleasurable. Its chief weakness was the uneven pace. "Clancy" hail a good voice, but he overused jestures, Rating: Good. Bigney, *"Burlesque and Melodrama:"* Attractive, well rehearsed chorus line opened this bright number, but the melodrama was slow. Also the "heroes" were only fair. Rating: *CUTE. TKE, "Schultz:"* Timely Rating: *EXCELLENT* best of the whole show!

Angel, "Fanny:" Fetching idea had its good movements. The storyteller was best. Slow in parts and only fair dancing were weaknesses. Rating: *GOOD.*

Phi Mu, "Showboat:" Snappy routines, good costumes were strong points. Can Can dancers were pretty, but distracting. Rating: *ENTERTAINING.*

AOPi, "Daze:" Perhaps similarity with Chi O skit prevents accurate observation. The pace is so-so, dancing not nearly so well done. Idea was repeated too much. Rating: *PLEASANT.*

Hughes, "Pauline:" Good pace and fine use of movements markeil this side splitting number. However, the make up man bit was overdone. (Someone in Hughes Hall likes Milton Berle.) Unnecessary jokes later in the skit spoiled its earlier high quality. Rating: *VERY FUNNY.*

idea was cleverly achived, but the slow pace spoiled it slightly. Good lines were occasionally lost through faulty sound system. Rating: *PLEASANT.*

Chi O, "Prep:" Bright, fast beginning highlighted by good choreography. Even tempo, smooth pace, good taste, and feeling marked this production. Cinda Lewis was delightful as the maid.

MILITARY BALL QUEEN candidates (from l. to r.) are Pat Vote, Ginger Summers, and Mary Ann Hunt.

Crescent photo by Jeff Kratz

Military Queen Candidates

Angel Flight offers three candidates for the 1967 Military Ball Queen contest.

Mary Ann Hunt, sophomore secondary education major from Evansville, is a two-year veteran of Angel Flight. A 5'4" blue-eyed blonde, she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Ginger Summers, another two-year veteran is an elementary education major. Ginger graduated from Harrison High. Also a sophomore she is 5'6" with black bair and hazel eyes. Ginger is affiliated with Phi Mu sorority.

Also a Harrison High graduate, Pat Vote is a sophomore elementary education major and has been in Angel Flight two years. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she is 5'4" with brown hair and blue eyes.

These three girls were chosen from the Angel Flight ranks by the cadets from the ROTC unit. The queen will be announced at the Military Ball Saturday night at Carson Center, April 1st.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

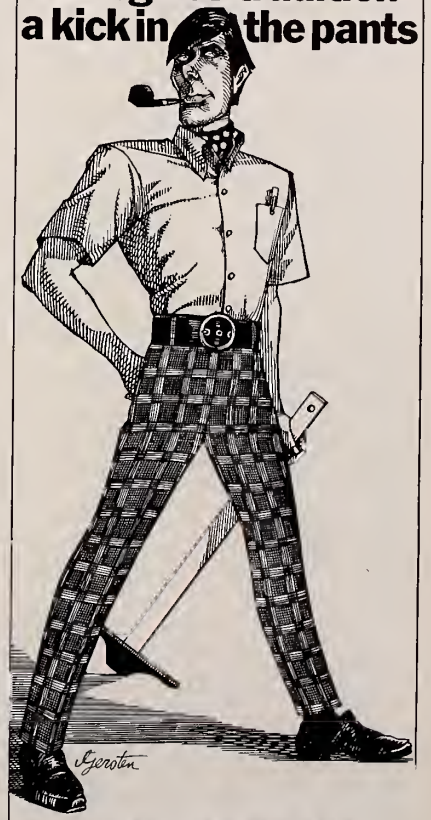
Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations
Come In And Try Our Eye Makeup. The Latest In Colors. See Our New Eye Kit (Six Shadows Of Powder Shadow In Compact, Including White).
604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30
WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Miss Ella Cummings, Prop.

YOU'LL FIND
THE COMPLETE SELECTION
OF
H-I-S
CLOTHING and SPORTSWEAR
AT
SATERS
Downtown and Lawndale

h.i.s gives tradition a kick in the pants



with bold Glen Plaids featuring Dacron.
Get the best of two worlds. Authentic comfort of Post-Grad styling. Uninhibited look of a big plaid. 65% Dacron polyester and 35% Avril rayon. $8 at uninhibited stores. Press-Free Post-Grad Slacks by h.i.s

SEMO Rallies to Nip Aces 9-8 In Season Opener

Southeast Missouri spoiled Coach David Davies' baseball mentor's job by downing the Aces in a thrilling 9-8 game at Carson Center last Tuesday.

Sophomore Mike Hallas took to the mound Tuesday. Backing him up in the line-up were Al Studt, C; Dan Schellhase, 1B; Rick Kingston, 2B; Dan Pavichevich, SS; and Jim Butler, 3B. Denny Duvall, John Lidy, and Jim Lovell patrolled the outfield.

The Aces kept even until a SEMO rally in the 8th. The comeback consisted of five runs — all unearned. The UE diamondmen tried to get back in the game in the 9th but failed when John Lidy was left stranded on first.

Duvall, Studt, Kingston, and Lidy led the offensive attack, all, but Lidy, getting two hits. Lidy managed three hits in five attempts.

Coach Jim Byers reports he is interested in getting managers for the football team. The job would entail working from 3 to 5 p.m. each day during the spring practice, and again next fall. Interested students should contact Coach Byers at his office in Carson Center.

SKY CADETS ON POOP DECK?

By Gary Pride

Although the names have been withheld to protect the afflicted, everything in this experience is the painful truth.

It all started 6 a.m. last Monday morning when sixteen ambitious junior ROTC cadets filed into Carson Center for *the* test of their college career: pre-Field Training physical "education."

Inside the dressing room looked like bargain day at the Goodwill Store with many cadets flashing around gym trunks and shoes they'd not worn since the eighth grade. Bodies resembling fat suckling pigs gave the room an atmosphere of a Who's Who in the Barnyard.

Suddenly a hush falls over the room. There he stands in the doorway — the T I (Training Instructor). His eyes glisten as he peruses the trembling-legged flesh before him with the practiced eye of a slaughter-house foreman. "Fall in!"

Short, spindly legs on bodies that look more like Twiggy than she does herself, thrust out into the push-up position. Muscles tighten, stomachs quiver as the body is lowered to the floor and up again. One, two, two and a half, two and three-fourths, two and three-fourths, two and three-fourths, threeee.

"GRUNT!"

Standing proudly over the swel. tering hulk on the floor the T I, a college senior, smiles with satisfaction at the pleasure before him in weeks to come before summer camp. He knows what is yet to come. The unknowing cadet slowly raises himself to a standing position to again meet the eyes of the T I.

Nose-to-nose they meet, the strong and the weak. The instructor barks some do's and dont's to the half-conscious sweat covered figure standing before him. Then, suddenly, "Run"

Moans and groans accompany the cadets in their slow motion pursuit of the mile run. Probably the last time they ran even 50 yards was when the first uncensored *Playboy* was put on limited sale at the local drugstore.

The appearance of a certain *Crescent* photographer makes the situation even worse. Although the beat juniors have already gone through strenuous exercises once, low and behold the T. I. has them do it again for the benefit of the photographer.

Yes, it started last Monday. College seniors shaping up college juniors for tomorrow's challenges.

THE CRESCENT SPORTS

Sports Calendar

Friday, April 7 — 1 p.m. — Baseball, U of E vs. Butler — Carson Center; 5 p.m. — Deadline for men's and women's intramural softball;

Saturday, April 8 — Morning Spring football scrimmage — Carson Center;

Wednesday, April 12 — 2 p.m. — Track, U of E vs. Wabash;

Thursday, April 13 — Golf, U of E at Vincennes;

Saturday, April 15 — Baseball, U of E at St. Joseph's;

Friday, April 21 — 5 p.m. — Deadline for men's tennis.

Pre-Season Tilt Shows Depth

The Evansville varsity track team traveled to Indiana State last Saturday for a quadrangular meet with Indiana State, Vincennes, and Anderson.

Because it is still early in the season, it was a conditioner meet with no score being kept. This enables the cindermen to run against competition before league duals begin.

Dave Stien captured the only first for U of E. He went 12 feet in the pole vault to top all contenders.

The only second was awarded to George Whitfield for his performance in the intermediate hurdles. His time was 59 seconds. Brad McGinnis took a third place in the high hurdles and Bob Embry finished third in the 440 yard dash. Embry, possibly the best all around track man in school, pulled a muscle while turning in a time of 52:4.

George Lucas finished fourth in the 880 ,tuning in a time of 2:01:2 minutes. Lucas then came back and ran his leg of the mile-relay in 52:2.

In the sprints, Jack Paulen, Mike Dean and Jim Dye finished in fourth, fifth and sixth place, respectively. Paulen also anchored the 440 yard relay team with the best time for the quartet.

Coach Kerr is optimistic for the remainder of the season. Woody Gordon and Charles Cook will both be lost for the year. Gordan, who threw the javelin 180 feet last year, will be sorely missed, according to the coach. Kerr also said that Lloyd Shaffer and Larry Graham will be out for several weeks.

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinbach
Phone 476-6672

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KRIEGER-RAGSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9265

Mr. Paul Mills of Impact, Inc., Evansville Indiana Franchise Distributor for Success Motivation Instiute out of Waco, Texas, announces to all College Students, UWYGTWYW at 4:30 P.M. April 6-13-20, at the McCurdy Hotel THE MOST IMPORTANT LECTURE you will ever attend!
If you would live longer, fuller with complete communication with others around you . . . You must attend this lecture.

ORDER YOUR RING NOW!
YOUR GRADUATION RING
the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.
• Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
• 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Encrusting
• Fastest delivery in the industry
Worlds Finest School Rings
For
EVANSVILLE UNIV!
INDIANA STATE UNIV!
INDIANA UNIV!
Ladies Styles Too!
Student Prices
Exclusively At
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
Just Behind
Evansville Univ.

$1798.66
Plus sales tax
McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Betty Hutton
Cornel Wilde
Charlton Heston
SHANE
Alan Ladd
Jean Arthur

When you can't afford to be dull
sharpen your wits with NoDoz
NoDoz keep alert tablets or new chewable mints, safe as coffee, help bring you back to your mental best . . . help you become more alert to the people and conditions around you. Non-habit forming.
While studying, or after hours, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

Tablets or new Chewable Mints

UE Outscored 2 to 1

Harvard Debaters Defeat UE With Discussion on Viet Nam

The first public battle between the debaters from Harvard University and the University of Evansville took place in the Great Hall of the Union last Saturday night.

U of E upheld the affirmative side on the proposition, Resolved: that the United States should withdraw its military forces from South Vietnam. Harvard University argued the negative side.

Representing U of E were Richard Johnson, sophomora pre-theology major from Philadelphia, Penn. and Herbert Jensen, sophomore political science major from Indianapolis. The Harvard University debaters were Royce Griffin, sophomore political science major from Little Rock Arkansas and Jim Coone, freshman government major from Poughkeepsie, New York.

The affirmative attock for the debate rested on four major issues; that the United States is involved illegally in the Vietnamese conflict, that due to this illegality we have suffered some serious consequences such as a tightening economy and a manpower shortage, that Vietnam is not vital to the security of the United States, and that Vietnam will probably develop into a Titoliki government, thus creating a buffer state on the borders of Red China.

The negativa attack was centered on these points. Harvard contended that the involvement of the United Stotes was not illegal according to tha Geneva Accords of 1954, that it was impossible for the affirmative to prova that the harms which the resulting affirmative say result from the Vietnam war are directly correlated to the war and that the likelihood is that if the communists win in Vietnam, it will provide a stepping stone for their conquest of all Asia.

Harvard's major negative argument was that we have a moral obligation to fight in Vietnam, since we are committed to fight for freedom against communism.

The U of E debaters, on the other hand, countered by observing that we had two previous opportunities to fight against communism closer to home — in Cuba and in Hungary. The affirmative also stated that if we are dedicated to freedom, why did we not fight for it there?

Directly following the debate, the audience was given a chance to ask the debaters of both teams questions concerning their separate stands on the Vietnam issue.

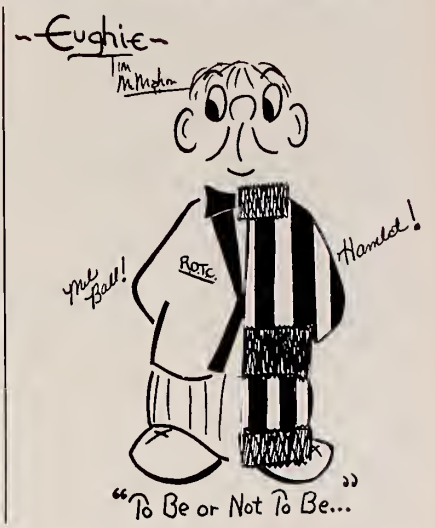
According to three judges, Mr. Thomas Fiddick and Mr. Arthur Aarstad of the History and Political Science Department, and Father Brian Betz of St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church, Harvard University was declared the winner by a two-to-one decision.

ALL-AMERICAN

The musical talents of the University of Evansville will come to a climax on April 16, at 3:00 P.M. when Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, the men's and women's honorary music fraternities on campus, will present their All-American Recital.

Based entirely on the works of American composers, the program will include both solo and ensemble music. Wheeler Concert Hall will be filled with songs ranging from the early colonial period to the present day. From this stretch of time, Moravian, music, Negro spirituals, Romantic compositions, folk, jazz, traditional, and modern experimental music have been selected for rendition. "This will be a unique experience in your listening enjoyment," according to Glenda Purcell, vice-president of S.A.I.

DOUBLE FEATURE CHOICE AT UE OVER WEEKEND



President M.W. Hyde Appoints Olmsted to Write UE History

Ralph E. Olmsted, U of E business manager who has been on the university staff for a record 42 years, has been appointed by President Melvin W. Hyde to write a history of the school — beginning with Moores Hill College in 1854.

Olmsted, who will retire as business manager at the end of the school year, will spend the following two years buried in the library archives, perusing newspaper clipping, past volumes of the *Crescent* and *LinC*, and reports, correspondence and other papers of past presidents.

He hopes to time the publication of the history to coincide with the 50th anniversary of Moores Hill becoming Evansville College in 1919.

Among Olmsted's resource material will include two living reminiders of U of E's history — Dr. Charles E. Torbet, retired Dean and Registrar, Emeritus, who taught at both Moores Hill and Evansville College; and Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Moores Hill College graduate and former Florida State University professor who has included two chapters on life at Moores Hill in his autobiography.

Other sources will be the book *Moores Hill College — An Intimate History* by John W. Winkley of the Moores Hill class of 1905; and past minutes of the Board of Trustees.

Olmsted also has a large supply of pictures, collected during his years at U of E for possible use in the history.

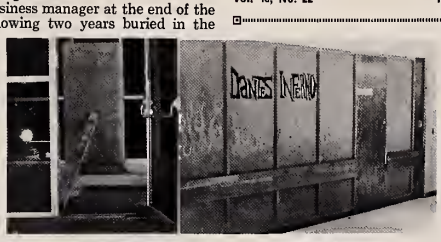
A most natural source of material, however, will be Olmsted himself who was in Evansville College's first graduating class in 1923.

As assistant to the president beginning in June of 1925, he taught journalism, handled press relations and admissions and acted as Alumni secretary. He became business manager on Nov. 15, 1928.

His own storehouse of information about the early days of the University of Evansville, Olmsted recalled that the entire bill for maintenance for one summer was $1.50 to have the lawn mowed and 40¢ to set a tire on a cart.

THE CRESCENT

Vol. 48, No. 22 | The University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind. | April 14, 1967



BROKEN DOOR — SCENE OF INCIDENT

Fight Erupts At Dante

Beer Cans, Rumors Fly

Last Friday night found the dormitory parking lot turned into a prizefight ring for a short non-title bout. The incident occured in the parking lot outside Harper Dining Center between the hours of 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Crescent reporters were told that the trouble stemmed from a series of verbal outbreaks between a small number of students. According to one observer, the shoving of several students resulted from the arguments.

Although no one was seriously injured in the incident, Captain Elmer Ours, campus detective, said that a glass door to the dining center was broken in the incident. He stated that one student slammed the door in a fit of anger causing it to shatter.

Mr. Olmsted, business manager, stated that he was displeased with the situation Friday night. Witnesses said that the area of the parking lot where the incident occured was littered with beer cans. There have been reports that many of the students involved in tha incident had been drinking prior to the altercation.

See related editorial — page 2.

New Election At Union

The U of E Union Board will hold its annual elections next Friday in the Union's Great Hall.

For the second consecutive year, the Union Board election is being held separately from the spring SGA elections in order to give more attention to the Union election. Also, there are *NO* political parties or slates in the Union elections as there are in the SGA elections.

In from Way Out Starts on WEVC

WEVC will begin a new jazz program Sunday, 10:30 through midnight called "In From Way Out." The program will be heard from Sunday through Thursday.

The additional program will change the radio stations sign off time from 10:30 p.m. till midnight. Featuring jazz and listening music, notes and comments on campus activities will be included in the program.

Any student comments on the program should be mailed to the station or made personally at the station's studio on the third floor of the administration budding.

'Gliding' Atmosphere To Be Provided At Military Ball

By JOHN CORAGER

The twenty man Military Airlift Command Band (MAC Band) will provide "atmosphere" for the campus to glide in on this weekend.

During the Military Ball, to be held at Carson Center Saturday evening at eight o'clock, the MAC Band will provide a variety of especially arranged music, including a "surprise" number to be played during the crowning of the 1967 Military Ball Queen.

The Military Ball Queen Finalists for '67 are Pat Vote, Mary Ann Hunt, and Ginger Summers. All affiliated with Angel Flight, the girls were chosen by vote of tha entire AFROTC Cadet Corps during a special Thursday morning session in which all of the candidates were presented.

Referring to the substitution of Queen Finalist selection in placa of the usual Thursday morning drill, one cadet, who preferred not to be identified, remarked "this only goes to prove it. Air Force men are lovers, not fighters."

The all-campus danca "promises to be the best decorated Military Ball in years," according to Gary Bahn and Gayle Grim, co-chairmen for decorations. Everything is to be closely integrated with the theme "including the programs, which have a special preamble written expressly for the purpose of highlighting the mood suggested by the theme, 'A Gathering of Blue.'"

When asked whether the theme had been suggested by the movie, "A Gathering of Eagles," Bahn laughed, "Well, it'll probably be evident from the decorations. Huge eagles' silhouettes in white, hung from three walls, will have streamers of blue and white leading from their wing tips to a blue-glittered eagle suspended behind tha band."

GARY BAHN

The head table, which will include a Brigadier Genarad for tha first time, is also to ba especially decorated; as will be tha Queen's throne, ceiling, and lobby. Jean Labhart heads up table decorations.

"An annual task" according to general chairman Joa Corfield, "seems to be in getting the word out that this is not a 'cadet dance,' but rather, an all-campus apring formal. A minor problem," ha continued, "is that there may not be enough people who know that hoth tux and flowers ara strictly optional, which makes this tha most inexpensive formal a collegiate can attend." Close to 600 people attended last year's Ball, according to Corfield.

The Donald H. Wright Squadron of Arnold Air Society and Angal Flight sponsor this annual event.

Must Sign Up Now

Panhellenic Plans Rush

Panhellenic will have spring registration for all women interested in formal rush next fall. Applicants must register Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21 in the Union Lobby from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Since rush is again going to be held before classes begin in the fall, those who register now will receive full information concerning dates and requirements during the summer.

"All women who are at all interested in rushing next fall are urged to take advantage of this opportunity because no woman presently enrolled at U of E may participate in formal rush unless she registers this spring," according to Pam Blessing, Panhellenic President. "By doing so she will be fully informed as to when rush begins. Any woman having any questions concerning rush, registration, or sororities in general are cordially invited to contact me at 477-6824," said Blessing.

COMMENT

Dante's Inferno may no longer be, because last Friday night it became just that. U of E's own private hell. The cause? A few students who didn't show the maturity that should be expected of a university student.

The result of this altercation has been the "blackening of the eyes" of two of our fraternities, and some trouble, possibly serious, for several students. There is no reason to carry the extent of damages further by hurting the entire student body. Let's play fair with the men and women of this institution. Maintain Dante's Inferno!

Greek Aid Offsets Bad Image

Incidents such as the one at Dante's Inferno this past weekend make for bad window dressing. Perhaps the following guest editorial will help offset it.

The events we can see almost every week provide a window to what is happening on this campus, and interest shown in them by local residents helps the university community and city realize each has concern for the other.

An example is the annual Public Service Weekend of Tau Kappa Epsilon, coming up this Saturday and Sunday (April 15-16, 1967).

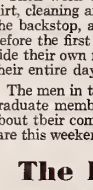
As their project for Public Service Weekend this year, Zeta Beta chapter of U of E has chosen to completely rebuild and rework the East Side Little League Ball Park.

Their work will include recovering the dirt infield with fresh dirt, cleaning and painting the dugouts and restrooms, repairing the backstop, and general fix-up jobs which must be completed before the first practice sessions start April 22. Fraters will provide their own rakes, shovels, and paint brushes and will donate their entire day to the project.

The men in the U of E chapter are among some 14,000 undergraduate members in 225 chapters of TKE who are concerned about their communities, and are doing something to show they care this weekend.

The Editor's Scorch Pad

Attention, all campus organizations! I need your help. I'm making this a personal appeal rather than an appeal from the *Crescent* because there hasn't been time to discuss this with the editorial staff.


Corfield

Here's the situation. The *Crescent* is planning a Gridiron in about three weeks, in which everybody get's what's coming to them. In sbort, an evening of skits and "cut-downs" in which everybody who is anybody gets raked over the coals, whether it be President Hyde, Jim Browning, the *Crescent* staff, frats, sororities, ROTC, faculty, or anyone else.

Won't you please help? You may wish to *either*: whip together a skit yourselves; or submit "nominations" for people to get cut down, along with their characteristics and why they should be poked fun at. It's all in good fun. Let me know via the letters to the editor boxes, or through campus mail. Thanky!

* * *

My ultra-liberal friends warn me that LB is planning to "defrock the John Bircb Society." Actually, I don't know of any John Bircher who'd go skinny-dipping with President Johnson.

* * *

So you're looking for some comments on the drinking, etc., etc., etc. that occured at Dante's Inferno? I have just one. Just because three relatively unrelated incidents happen within a short span of time of one another, it does not follow logically that there was a "rumble" between Lambda Chi's an dSig Eps. Just tbe facts, please m'am. Just the facts.

* * *

Y'all come: The *Crescent* now has a yellow journalism room. If you doubt it, stop by and visit with eitber the editor or with Gary Dasse, Campus Editor in their freshly yellow-painted office. P.S. Bring news tips with you.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

THE CRESCENT

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Indiana Collegiate Press Associations. The Crescent is represented by the National Educational Advertising Services.

Joseph Corfield, Jr.
Editor in Chief

Gary Dasse
Campus Editor

Dave Longest
Assistant to the Editor

Ray Burk
Business Manager

Ned Martin
Sports Editor

Paul Niemeier
Circulation Manager

Mrs. Jean Young
Faculty Advisor

Staff

Rick Barter, Sandra Ethridge, Pat Jeffers, Tim McMahon, Graham Morey, Jane Thompson, Ron Voegler, Mike Boaz, Carol Pauli, Paul Sluder, Kathy Britton, Steve Topper, John Updike.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at University of Evansville, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 5, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.00; Single copy, 15¢.

SGA CLIPPINGS

Last weeks SGA meeting highlighted three main topics. This years Spring Weekend will be a greatly revamped week-end which Jim Browning (SGA President) says will be the best ever. He reported that some opposition has been encountered at Administrative Board concerning the dismissal of classes on Friday afternoon of the 19th of May for the picnic and planned activities.

The U of E student government is joining with other colleges and universities across the nation in calling for a postage rate break on all mail going to servicemen in Viet Nam.

Called "Project Free Mail," the proposal is designed to boost the morale of Americans in South Viet Nam by enahling their families and friends to send mail and packages without cost.

The project originated in New Jersey with a petition to allow mail to be sent postage free to servicemen in Viet Nam. Representative Daniels (D-N.J.) placed Bill HR 13071 before the house last February. His aides say frankly that it got nowhere fast. Browning reports that this type of legislature requires large groups who will actively support them to make progress. He stated that "SGA is not expecting any miracles concerning passage of a postage free proposal, but if enough support is shown there is a real possibility that a reduced or bulk postage rate can be achieved."

SGA is reqeusting that the money and effort spent for the 10:00 chapel services on Thursday be put into the establishment of Sunday cbapel services. The student senate passed unanimously Jim Brownings proposal that the 10:00 hour on Thursday be retained for meeting time.

'Spiritual Needs Intense' Says Reverend Here

"Spiritual need among the affluent of our society is just as intense as the material need of the poor." This was one of the key points of the vesper services conducted by The Reverend J. A. Leatherman last Sunday.

Reverend Leatherman is pastor of Grace Methodist Church of Des Moines, Iowa. He asserted that the task of the church is the responsibility of all Christians, not just the ordained clergy. He defined that task as combating massive bunger; building peace, assisting men in finding meaningful vocations, and seeing how the Christian faith relates to these responsibilities. "All Christians are crew members, there is no room for passengers" he said.

Prior to the service, Dr. Carl B. Staplin, assistant professor of music, performed in an organ recital honoring U of E president Melvin W. Hyde and Mrs. Hyde. Dr. Hyde was a member of Grace Church in Des Moines while assistant president of Drake University there.

PSE Installs Chapter

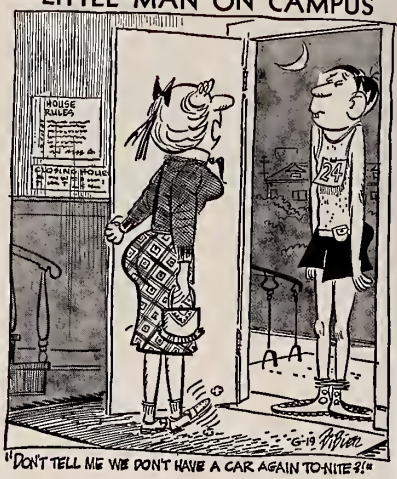
Ten members of the U of E's chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, (PSE) national honorary in marketing, sales management and selling, traveled to Xavier University in Cincinnati last weekend to install the 46th chapter (Alpha Chi) of PSE. It is the first PSE chapter to he established in Ohio.

According to Executive Director Dr. Lewis Gordon, who was present at the ceremony, PSE, founded in 1952, is the fastest growing professional honorary in the nation.

Two U of E business instructors, Mr. Millard Pace and Mr. Ronald Faust, were accompanied by eight students, and this group presided over the initiation of 51 students and professional members. They were Jim Best, Frank Bowen, Lee Dillinger, Larry Miller, Gerald Mattingly, Paul Niemeier, Bill Wesselman, and Tim Mooney, local chapter president, who served as installation officer.

The ceremony was followed by a banquet sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executives Association of Cincinnati.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Track and Turfing: Themes for Spring

by Steve Dinnsen

Spring fever, auto shortages, and track season (as suggested in Little Man on Campus) may cause many similar situations on the U of E campus.

Car pools of couples were seen turfing at Audebon Park last weekend. The stripper pits around Chandler and Boonville were over run with U of E students and beer cans.

Judging from the turnout at Brentano and Moore Hall the other night, cupid must be racking up a fantastic total for so early in the spring. Couples were clogging doorways early in the evening. Usually the doorway is jammed only minutes before the doors are locked. Throughout the entire campus scantily clad coeds were seen walking arm in arm with the men.

Bermies ,thongs, and sweatshirts is the gentleman's attire for warm spring days. The weaker sex has chosen to retain last years attire: short-shorts ,crop tops, and bare feet. Coeds have not tried to enter classrooms with their spring attire.

Things are about back to normal on the U of E campus with almost everyone back from Florida. A few stragglers missed the first week of classes, but the professors were understanding. The administration hasn't complained too much about late arrivals so perhaps they agree that the vacation set up wasn't the best in the world.

Roger Kerr has fielded some of the finest athletes on campus to compose the U of E track team. He has drawn athletes from football, swimming, basketball and intramurals. Kerr is counting on his field event men to hold their own and places confidence in the runners. Among the track hopefuls are the 440 and mile relay teams, middle distance man George Lucas and hurdlers George Whitfield and Brad McGinnis, triple threat man Bob Embry in the mile run, 440 yard dash, and pole vault. Embry has injured his knee and Kerr says that much of the teams success depends on his recovery.

The attire for athletic events is not necessarily the same as it is in the classroom so coeds may wear their spring wardrobe.

If the weather is nice tomorrow, U of E students will be back to the pits again. This week let's keep the beach area clear of beer cans and chicken bones.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trevathan Writes

"Outraged at Conduct ..."

Dear Editor,

I was highly outraged at the conduct of Galbraith's appearance on campus last week. The event was highly treated in the *Crescent* one week and the issue that came out on the day of his visit did not mention his name. Maybe it is a good thing the *Crescent* didn't remention his coming. Tickets for his Friday night speech were reported all gone by the bookstore.

In a couple classes the teachers assigned their students to attend one of the lectures. This meant that some students HAD to attend the coffee hour at 4 p.m.

I was out of class at 1 p.m. and had to come back at 4. This would have been all right except that at five minutes before 4, the lounge was nearly packed and several people were ordered not to enter. And the speaker was already speaking in hushed tones.

What made matters worse was that some faculty and staff members were allowed to take the few vacant seats while the students remained steadfast in the hallway.

I'm curious to know why the coffee hour couldn't be moved to a larger room. It was very poorly handled and whoever is responsible for the lectures should work to prevent any such reocurrence. But maybe the students have been shoved back into their rooms and understandably won't bother with it again.

Wayne Trevathan

Galbraith Here

The University of Evansville hosted Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith as guest lecturer last Friday afternoon and night. Dr. Galbraith is ex-ambassador to India (under the Kennedy administration) and is author of the book *The Affluent Society*.

Dr. Galbraith stated that the idea of total nuclear annihilation "has never really caught on here, and it is somewhat safe to assume the same of the Soviet Union."

Reflecting on how to improve the United States government's leadership in Europe he said in a jocular mood, "if unemployment and depression could be induced in Europe, if Russia could be convinced to show a little more militancy along the eastern borders — then American leadership might benefit."

He added that in view of past experiences, the chances of these little helpers presenting themselves for use in our foreign policy are not probable.

Shanklin Opens Tonite With Hamlet

By SANDRA ETHRIDGE and JOHN CORAGER

A great play from the past — a theatre of the future. *Hamlet*, considered the finest example of classical drama, will be presented on a 32 by 35 foot thrust stage molded by the "vision" of a theatre company and its director, and given form by an artist's ability to capture that vision.

If a key word could be found to personify this vision, even as "Democracy" personified Greek theatre, that word would be *thrust*. *Hamlet*, replete with the thrust and parry of mortals in combat, presented on a thrust stage, is a play of the past which thrusts into the future.

It is a play which Sam Smiley, head of the speech and drama department, says must be "re-interpreted for every generation." It is a play which, in its timeliness, is as refreshing as the theatre in which it is being presented.

Shanklin Theatre, U of E's new $500,000 theatre building though, is a story in itself, with a past as "stormy" as its future is bright.

The theatre was originally scheduled to be part of a renovated portion of the present Administration Hall. However, the plan proved too costly, with bids running 90 per cent over estimates.

Then plans were drawn up for the present two-building complex, with a classroom building (Hyde Hall) and the theatre joined by a common foyer.

With the new plans, Shanklin Theatre was shaped from two forces: a picture in Smiley's mind of what a theatre should be and the cooperation of an artistic architect.

Yet Shanklin Theatre has been plagued with difficulties since its conception.

It was first hoped that both the classroom building and the theatre would be completed by the fall of 1966. Then, because of construction problems, it was announced that the classroom building would have to be given priority over the drama building in order to meet the heavy class schedule demand in the fall.

Still optimistic, Smiley announced in November that *Hamlet* would open the new Shanklin Theatre in February, alternating in repertory, with the Evansville Broadway Theatre League's prize-winning play.

More delays in construction followed the announcement, and Smiley received word in December that the opening date would have to be postponed.

Rehearsal, of course, is prelude. In the opening performance tonight, *thrust* will add its final element to the vision of this theatre: *soul*.

Lutz parries thrust by Michael Flaherty during rehearsal.

Marcia Bennett questions Gary Bayer in a dramatic scene from Hamlet.

Veteran Performer

John David Lutz, UE Dramatics Instructor Portrays Hamlet in First Shanklin Production

John David Lutz, speech and drama instructor, will be playing the lead in Shanklin Theater's opening production, *Hamlet*.

Lutz was a speech and drama student at Indiana University his first two years of college. While at IU he played the part of the prince in "Rumplestiltskin." He then transferred to Evansville College (U of E) because he felt the chances of gaining experience were better here.

After graduating in 1964, Lutz went to the University of Denver to study for his MA. His graduate work was concentrated in design and the technical side of the theater. He was the set designer for "Long Day's Journey into Night," and was assistant designer for two other productions. An article was published in a national magazine on his set design for "The Adventures of Harlequin" in which the sides of a wagon folded out to make the different sets for the play. He also had a leading role in the musical "Once Upon a Mattress."

Returning to the University of Evansville as an instructor, he has also filled the position of head of set and advertising design for the drama department. While on the U of E faculty he has directed "Summer and Smoke," "The Silver Whistle,' 'and "Masks of Angela." He has also designed sets for five productions by the Evansville drama department.

"As for playing *Hamlet*, it has always been my ambition, as well as every other actor's" he said. "However, for me, playing *Hamlet* in the opening production of Shanklin Theater is more an honor than the fullfillment of an ambition."

Hamlet cast "takes five" on thrust stage in Shanklin Theatre.

IU Drama Prof Here

Shanklin Theater will be the scene of a panel discussion on "Theater in The Contemporary Community" Saturday.

Sam Smiley, head of speech and drama department, has announced that the discussion will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday. Hubert C. Heffner, distinguished service professor of drama from Indiana University will be a special guest of the University. He will join Smiley and other panelists in the formal panel discussion.

Two hours of guided tours will follow the discussion, University Theatre members will serve as guides. The program is open to the public, anyone wishing to examine the new facilities is urged to attend.

Designs by Dr. Harper

Hamlet Features Original Color-Keyed Costume Creations

The task was to create a period costume for *Hamlet*, but with no particular period. The resulting costumes are artistic creations along a design line created by Dr. Margaret Harper.

Dr. Harper says, "The *Hamlet* costumes employ the softness and drape of the Rennaissance avoiding the Elizabethan stiffness. These are easier to wear and move in." The forty-one new costumes have two common characteristics. The women's dresses all have the Empire waistline, the men's outfits all have a dropped shoulder seam.

The next specification given to Dr. Harper was that the costumes be color-keyed. Persons connected with Claudius wear red; those connected with Polonius wear gold; Hamlet and his associates wear blue, Fortinbras and his entourage wear purple. The color black predominates in all the costumes.

Many hours of shopping were spent by the costuming crew headed by Sharon Smithers, to find the exact shade of red in many different fabrics. Sharon adds proudly, "And they do all match!"

The mood movement in the play is underscored by a subtle change in color combinations. For example, the king's early costumes are predominantly red. Then, as the darkness of the knowledge of his crime comes forward, his costumes darken, with more and more black overcoming the red. Parallelling his costume change is the darkening of the queen's clothing. When she dies, she is dressed almost completely in black. However, a bright red underskirt shows beneath the black overdress emphasizing her passion.

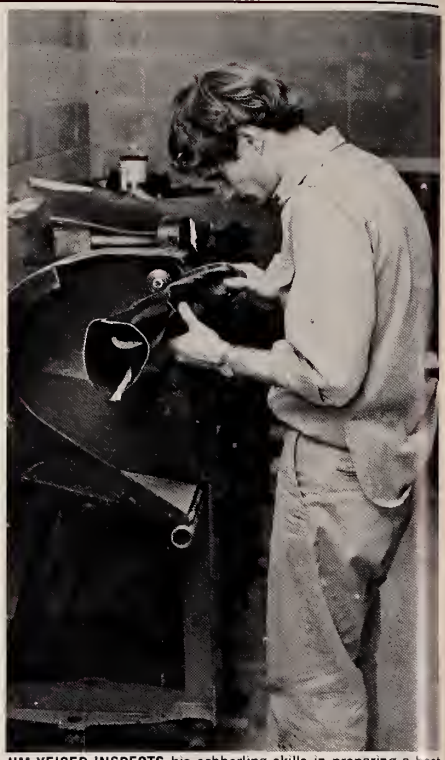
The gold of Ophelia's costumes become lighter and lighter as her tragedy increases. An overskirt of white comes with her madness scene and her death.

The twenty-five to thirty stuednts sewing on the costume crew are working with satins, brocades, velour, and real and imitation furs. They also are making costumes of two window drapes (the only fabric with the correct color) and real fur. Sixteen old fur coats purchased from the Salvation Army provide luxurious touches to the richly colored outfits.

Costume making in the new costume room is a joy with the room's bright lighting and huge cutting table," says Sharon Smithers. There are two fitting rooms, a laundry room with a washer and dryer, two dying tubs with hot water kept at boiling temperature, a moth-proof storage room, and a large storage room for all other costumes.

SHARON SMITHERS and a friend prepare costumes for tonight's opening of **HAMLET** at Shanklin Theatre.

PERIOD DESIGN IS SHOWN in costuming. Dress, though constructed with a particular theme in mind, tends to be different with each individual character.



JIM YEISER INSPECTS his cobbering skills in preparing a boot for **HAMLET.** Costuming is geared to follow period design.

Actor, Artistic Director Guest Lectures For Opening of Shanklin Theatre

Douglas Campbell, well-known director respected throughout the international theatre world, will lecture at the University of Evansville, Sunday, April 23 at 2 p.m.

Campbell is the artistic director of the Minnesota Theatre Company at the Tyrone Gutbrie Theatre in Minneapolis. He has acted in professional theatre in New York and London and in television productions. International acclaim came to him again at the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespearean Festival where he acted and directed.

Sam Smiley, head of the speech and drama department at U of E, says Campbell was his first choice among five top directors to be invited to the University in conjunction with the opening of Shanklin Theatre. Smiley adds that Campbell has had wide experience with thrust stages and is particularly interested in classical productions.

The appearnace of the guest lecturer is under the co-sponsorship of the University Lecture Series and University Theatre. Tickets for the lecture, to be held in Shanklin Theatre, are free from the bookstore.

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL

"Break A Leg" from the Crescent Staff

Hamlet Photos
By
Jeff Kratz
and
Jane Thompson

Shanklin Lighting Design Provides Optimal Angles

"The lighting that was improvisational in the old theatre will be optimal, in Shanklin Theatre" comments Dudley Thomas who drew the lighting design for the new Shanklin Theatre.

A $16,000 gift from the Junior League of Evansville contributes to the lighting system which provides the best in control of shape, color, and intensity of lights on stage. With opitmal lighting angles that were not available in the twelve foot ceiling of the old theatre, all parts of the Shanklin stage will have three-way lighting.

Thomas continued that the new system is highly flexible because the grouping of the lights, or "ganging," is handled on a control board similar to a telephone switchboard. The light combinations as well as diming circuits are all controlled by a central panel located high above the stage at the back of Shanklin Theatre.

Located in and around the thrust stage are more than 150 plugging outlets, each providing a different placement for a light or piece of electrical equipment. The infinite combinations for circuitry provide a system for instruments that can even project patterns. For example, a jail scene can be represented by projecting bars on the stage.

"The control board is a beautiful piece of equipment with the ability to change effectively from one scene to another instantaneous suggesting a shift in place, time, and mood," says Thomas.

The two pre-set boards on the Kliegel Bros. Co. control panel will make the many rapid scene changes characteristic of Shakespearean drama move smoothly.

DUDLEY THOMAS DISPLAYS lighting console for **Crescent** readers.

News Briefs

A film and panel discussion presented by two members of Alcoholics Anonymous will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Newman House.

On Wednesday, April 19, two Roman Catholic nuns, Sisters of Providence, from Jasper, Ind., will visit the house to discuss and defend their way of life. This meeting is planned for 8 p.m.

Both meetings are open to all interested students.

President Melvin W. Hyde will deliver a sermon entitled "The Summing Up" during chapel services Thursday morning.

The 10:00 a.m. service will be Dr. Hydes final chapel address as president of the university.

Ruth Buesking, senior biology major, has been awarded a twelve month research assistantship to Oregon State University at Corvallis, Oregon. Ruth will work in the micro-biology department at Oregon State, and specialize in food bacteriology.

Six University of Evansville coeds have been pledged to social sororities at U of E.

They are Susan J. Poindexter, a freshman from New Albany, who pledged Phi Mu sorority; and Marilyn W. Butler, a sophomore from Annondale, Virginia, Barbara G. Winnett, a sophomore from Jeffersonville, Indiana, Priscilla Dickinson, a freshman from Euclid, Ohio, Cindy Muckley, a sophomore from Eldorado, Illinois, and Jo Anne Laufer, a freshman from Millstadt, Illinois, who all pledged Zeta Tau Alpha.

Kappa Pi, national art honorary, will sponsor a bus tour the weekend of May 13 to Chicago to see the Andrew Wyeth exhibit.

Anyone who is interested may sign up for the trip on the art department's bulletin board.

Two University of Evansville coeds will present a joint senior recital at 8 p.m. Friday, April 14, in Wheeler Concert Hall.

They are R. Diane Jump, soprano voice major from Indianapolis, and Dianne K. McCarty, organist and music major from Fort Branch, Ind. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Along Germany's Scenic Highways and *Rendevous with Lake Constance* will be shown Wednesday in room 126 of Hyde Hall at 4:00 p.m. and again at 8:00 p.m.

The two color films are sponsored by the German department headed by Dr. F. W. Werking. Dr. Werking says that the films require a total of 52 minutes and that both are in English.

Termed inactive in May of 1956, Gamma Mu chapter of National Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, is being reactivated by University of Evansville students.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega, largest National Fraternity, is "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop Leadership, to promote Friendship, to provide Service to humanity, and to further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage."

The major function of APO, is to render service to the campus, community, chapter, and nation.

Students interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega, are asked to attend the next open meeting, April 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the club room of the Student Union.

Gene W. Bennett, mathematics instructor at the University of Evansville, is one of 13 college mathematics teachers who have been selected to participate in a 1967-68 academic year institute at Indiana University. He will be on leave of absence from the U of E.

Participants will take part in research seminars, observe special programs for gifted undergraduates and prospective school teachers, and make a special study of the requirements of beginning graduate students.

Bennett, who joined the U of E faculty in 1963, was graduated magna cum laude from U of E in 1961.

Miss Short, principal of the school at the Childrens Mental Health Clinic will speak at the meeting for SNEA members at 4:00 Tuesday, April 18. The meeting will be held in the club room of the union.

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY, April 14
3 p.m. — U of E Mental Health, Club Room; 8 p.m. — Hamlet, Shanklin Theatre; 8:30 p.m. — SGA Informal Dance, Great Hall.

SATURDAY, April 15
1-5 p.m. Shanklin Theatre Open House; 2 p.m. Group Discussion, Union; 2:30 p.m. — Faculty Dames Guest Tea, Great Hall; 8 p.m. — Military Ball, Carson Center; Hamlet, Shanklin Theatre.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
2 p.m. — Panhellenic Tea and Style Show, Great Hall.

MONDAY, April 17
4 p.m. — Cap and Gown, Activities Room; Little Sisters of Minerva, Club Room. 7 p.m. — Sodalitas, Room 3.

TUESDAY, April 18
9 a.m. Senior Interview Indianapolis Public Schools, Room 1; 10 a.m. — IFC, Cafe A; 4 p.m. — SNEA, Club Room; Administration Board, Cafe C; 7 p.m. — Alumni Board, Club Room; 7:30 p.m. — U of E Queen Pageant Eliminations, Great Hall; 8 p.m. — IVCF, Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, April 19
9 a.m. — Wahlgren Company Interview, Room 1; Gary Schools, Room 2; 12 noon Faculty Discussion Group, Cafe A; 4 p.m. — Panhellenic, Activities Room; Student Senate, Club Room; 5:30 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room; 4 and 8 p.m. — German Film, Hyde Hall; Hamlet, Shanklin Theatre.

Thursday, April 20
9 a.m. — IBM Interview, Room 1; Trafalgar Schools, Room 2; 10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel; 4 p.m. Residence Halls Council, Cafe C; Union Board, Activities Room; 6:30 p.m. — ACE, Garden Room; 8 p.m. — Hamlet, Shanklin Theatre.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH
April 21-27
TWO COLOR HITS
OH OAO, POOR OAD, MAMMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET & I'M FEELIN' SO SAO
Rosalind Russell
Robert Morse
THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED
Natalie Wood
Robert Redford

THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KR Elite
KRIEGER-KRUSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST. EVANSVILLE
424-9265

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinbach
Phone 476-6672

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT
HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville Since 1946

ATTENTION NURSING SENIORS
If you are interested in building your nursing career on a firm basis of patient care and modern nursing techniques, in a new and dynamic teaching hospital, we offer you the ideal opportunity. Our liberal employee benefits include free tuition at New York University (24 credits a year); convenient mid-town apartments and the social advantages of New York. Group or individual tours arranged. Send for our brochure: Employment Office, 550 First Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

GERONTE'S PIZZA
Willow Rd. at Walnut
Phone 423-7261

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS
TWO Locations
Come In And Try Our Eye Makeup. The Latest In Colors. See Our New Eye Kit (Six Shadows Of Powder Shadow In Compact, Including White).
604 MAIN STREET
Phone 422-4812 Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Friday til 8:30
WEINBACH SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Kaylor Shoe Store and across from Bank
Drive-in Window
477-5379 Hours 10-6 daily, Monday and Friday til 8:00
Old National Charge
Miss Ella Cummings, Prop.

INTRODUCING
BILL TAYLOR
Representing
COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE OF AMERICA
The only company selling exclusively to collegemen
Phone 853-8945

ORDER YOUR RING NOW!
YOUR GRADUATION RING
the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.
• Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
• 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Encrusting
• Fastest delivery in the industry
World's Finest School Rings
For
EVANSVILLE UNIV!
INDIANA STATE UNIV!
INDIANA UNIV!
Ladies Styles Too!
Student Prices
Exclusively At
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
Just Behind Evansville Univ.

SEEING DOUBLE?
Maria and Sharla White enjoy a Double while doing their homework.
Double Cola
1300 West Franklin Evansville, Indiana

WHAT MAKES A HAPPY FAMILY?
It's something we all want, for ourselves and for the world. But if we work within the limits of human frailties, a happy family may seem a difficult goal. What we need is a new approach . . . a spiritual dimension that puts God at the center of all family relationships. Hear this lecture "What Makes a Happy Family?" by HARRY S. SMITH, C.S.B., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.
Christian Science lecture
3 P.M.
SUNDAY
APRIL 23
Great Hall, Union Building
University of Evansville
Sponsored by
First Church of Christ, Scientist
212 MULBERRY STREET
Admission Free • Everyone is welcome

Grid Aces Count On Comeback Bids

By MIKE BOAZ

Several key injuries, the development of a couple of transfer students, and a basketball player are all part of the puzzle of the University of Evansville's football future for next season.

Head coach Jim Byers and his staff are now trying to put these pieces together into a winning combination in the Aces spring practice.

Quarterback Joe Loge and half back Alan Per, former Boonville High School stars under Byers, are trying to make comebacks after crippling injuries sidelined them last season. Per, out for the entire season after an automobile accident injured his back, is at "full strength" in practice, according to Byers.

Loge has just recently incurred his second operation on his injured knee and is not practicing but should be ready by next fall to take the helm of the Ace's offense.

Basketball player Woody Gordon will play an important part in the Aces aerial attack next season. Gordon has not played football since his sophomore year in high school, but made the All-state team in football conscious Pennsylvania. Gordon has been impressive in spring drills at split end, although he is sidelined for a while with an injury.

Two transfer students, Steve Vessels and Larry Rogers, are showing promise in spring practice, and another is a hopeful for the fall. Vessels, former All-state performer from Reitz, transfered from Illinois University, and hrings speed and size to help the Aces in the backfield. Rogers and Gerald Seih, not out for spring practice but expected out in the fall, will provide depth in the guard slots.

The two returning lettermen at guards, John Brandenberger and Terry Gatlin, are both sidelined with knee injuries at the moment. Brandenberger is practicing his kicking, but has a "no-contact" label on, while Gatlin is completely inactive this spring.

The strongest position on the Ace's squad are the numerous capable backs, promising Evansville its strongest offensive football unit in several years. Regulars Kenny Mills, Don Crane, and Larry Hybert all return, along with top reserve Steve Maple. Dick Minnette, last year's starting flanker, and now working at quarterback may fill that roll again, unless Loge can make a comeback. Add to this impressive list, Gordon, Per, Vessels, and sophomore Mike Short and a strong team is easily pictured.

The line, anchored by All-Conference tackle Gordon Jaffray, must jell for the Aces to be a success. Boh Banwart, Steve Grannon, and Jerry Snyder, all over the 240-pound mark give the Aces size at the tackle spots. Carl Hayes and sophomore Mark Ashley make up the center stalwarts, and if Brandenberger and Gatlin recover fully they are in line for the guard spots. Seib and Rogers will fit in at either guard or tackle, both being over 230.

Golfers Show Promise

"If a couple boys come through, we're in good shape. On the other hand, if they don't — we are in trouble." This is the theory that Coach Paul Beck takes with him as he leads the 1967 U of E golf team into action.

Boh Bender, Rick Martin, Bob Royster, and Boh Walther compose the "first-team" for Evansville Bender, Martin, and Royster are all capable of shooting in the 70's while Waltber, the team's number one man, has shot as low as 68, says Beck.

The back-up team consists of Greg Hallam, Ben Newman, Steve Reffet and Marty Umbarger. All are fine caliber golfers, accordnig to Coach Beck.

The Aces dropped their first match of the season 9-7 to Kentucky Wesleyan last Thursday at Helfrich Golf Course. However, Walther salvaged medalist honors for the aces shooting a one-under par 70.

Coach Beck was very pleased with his team's sbowing this early in the season — he said Wesleyan went to Florida to practice which gave KWC a definite advantage.

SPORTS SHORTS

SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, April 15 — Baseball at St. Joseph's.
Track vs. DePauw at Carson Center;
Monday, April 17 — Golf at Louisville;
Tuesday, April 18 — Baseball at Southeast Missouri;
Friday, April 21 — Deadline for men's tennis.

* * *

The Aces freshman haseball team finally got to play a game. The frosh had the honor of playing the varsity last Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday, the two teams were deadlocked at 1-1 when darkness interrupted. The next night, the varsity came out on top 1-0. Denny Rohhins, pitcher, was the standout performer for the frosh diamondmen.

* * *

Wabash came to the U of E campus Wednesday for a dual track meet with our Aces. Our boys came up on the short end hy a score of 101-44. Complete details next week.

* * *

Intramural softhall started this past week at Carson Center. Games are played every night at 4 o'clock and at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

THE CRESCENT SPORTS

UP, UP, AND OVER. DAVE STIEN hits the 12' 8 "mark to win the pole vault event against Oakland City College. The Aces could not get enough firsts and lost the meet by the score of 90-57. (Crescent photo by Charlie Ruckman.)

Aces Run Into Trouble; OC Takes Meet 90-57

A very well halanced team from Oakland City College came to U of E last Wednesday to hand the Aces their first loss, on the new Carson Center track, hy a score of 90-57.

By taking 12 firsts and 8 seconds, OC showed strength and depth. The Evansville squad showed plenty of depth in field events hut were very weak in the running events.

Highlights of the meet was the 12' 8" performance in the pole vault by Dave Stien. This is the highest jump of his career.

Top performers for the Aces was Beck who took a first in the high jump with 5' 8" and a second in the shot put.

Other first place finishes for the U of E cindermen were George Whitfield in the 440 Intermediate hurdles, Rick Wedel in the triple jump and Mike Dean in the 220 yard dash.

Coach Roger Kerr named injuries, spring foothall practice and hasehall as a drawhack to his team. One man in particular, Boh Embry, is still out because of injury. As soon as foothall practice is over, such performers as Mike Dean and Vessels will he ahle to devote full time to track.

BRAD McGINNIS, SHOWS THE FORM THAT helped him to a second place in the 120 yard high hurdles. McGinnis also placed second in the triple jump. (Crescent photo by Charlie Ruckman.)

Athletics Overdone At Kansas School

(ACP) — Men living on the fourth floor of a Kansas State University dormitory were told to move into rooms elsewhere in the dormitory late last montb to make room for Kansas State athletes, the *Collegian* reports.

Head football coach Vince Gihson told Marlatt Hall residents the floor would be restricted to athletes as part of his package plan to improve Kansas State foothall. An assistant coach and three graduate assistants will supervise the atbletes. Compulsory study halls and closing hours will he enforced.

Many of the 90 students forced to move were upset about the procedure used in choosing fourth floor, Bill Blauvelt, hall president, said. Third and fourth floors were considered because of their location in regard to facility of moving. The final decision was made by a flip of a coin.

Organized as an independent house, the floor participated in intramurals, planned its own social functions and was to represent a state in the Model Congress. Residents were to move to rooms vacated hy athletes on other floors. But just wait till this writer gets some rank on that *Crescent* photographer!

THE COLLEGE CLUB
ALL MEN IN COLLEGE ARE ENTITLED TO A HAIRCUT FOR $1.25
BILLS BARBER SHOP
Walnut at New York
8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat.
Phone 423-0758

Over 200 pr. Pierced EARRINGS
Student Prices
School Jewelry
Keepsake Diamonds
British Sterling
Quality Jewelry of all Kinds
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repair
ENGRAVING
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER

Acorn Cager Signs First UE Tender

Rick Smith, 6-foot-5 guard from Oakland City High School, has become the first hasketball player to accept an athletic scholarship from the University of Evansville in 1967.

Smith averaged 14 points a game, while playing the roll of floor general on the Oakland City team that composed a 23-1 record, and lost to the eventual State Champion, North, in the Evansville Regional.

"I just fell in love with the campus," said Smith after he had signed the tender, "I wanted to stay close to home, and at the same time get a good education."

"Rick is the kind of boy we like to get," said head cage coach Arad McCutchan, "He is cool and doesn't get excited when the chips are down."

"He is one of the finest boys I have ever coached," stated his high school coach, Charlie Brauser, "I firmly believe that he can have as good a career, if not better, in college as he had in high school."

Rick carried a 3.8 average, based on four points, at Oakland City and ranks near the top of the class. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Smith, and a younger brother Rex, a freshman at Oakland City.

"The whole family is real happy" reiterated Rick, "of course, they did not try to influence my decision and left it completely up to me. I couldn't be any happier."

$1798.66
Plus sales tax
McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.
Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

Statistics don't lie, but statisticians do.
—Unknown

THE CRESCENT

He who has the choice, has the torture.
—German Proverb

Vol. 48, No. 23 | The University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind. | April 21, 1967

CANDIDATES VYING FOR THE EIGHT offices of the U of E Union Board to be decided in today's general election are left to right: Bob Roeder, Jan Boyer, Marlene Cheek, Marcia Hisgen, Marilyn Meiser, Becky Prince, Jeri Boyd, Karen Anderson, Patti Brooks, and Marty Plank. Back row: Dee Klusmeier, Diane Wilson, Brent Landis, and Jim Wills.. Absent from the picture are Herb Jensen, and Jan Paschal. (CRESCENT PHOTOS BY CHARLES RUCKMAN)

From the Union

Union Polls Close at Three Today; Fourteen Students Vie for Posts

BULLETIN: Union Board elections are now in progress at the Union's Great Hall. The polls will close at 3 p.m.

Today the Union Board is fielding candidates for chairmanships of all the eight committees which will function next year. (As a part of its constitution revision, UB dropped the Games Committee.) The candidates were named following a new interview procedure.

Under this procedure, each committee chairman nominated from two to four persons. Pat Greves, Union Program Director; Jeanne Jones, Personnel Committee Chairman; and another Board member formed the committee which interviewed the nominees.

The Union Board has made many innovations this year. Among these are the First President's Ball, the Second Time Around used book store, and revision of Musical Madness procedures, UB election procedures, and the UB constitution. An air of change still prevails. This sense of change is one of the reasons why it is especially important for all students to vote in the Union Board elections today, according to Jeanne Jones, Personnel Committee chairman.

Some information on each of the candidates in today's election follow.

FINANCE

Jim Willis is a sophomore, majoring in marketing. In Union work, he has been a member of the Dance Committee ,helping with Presidents' Ball and Musical Madness. He is a member of Circle K. He works on the Terrace at Baynham's Shoe Store.

She was co-chairman for Union Activities Day, and chairman of the 1966 SGA Homecoming Dance. She is a member of Phi Mu and the String Quartet. She works at Freeze Dry Products.

Marilyn Meiser, an elementary educational major, has been a member of the House Committee two years. The sophomore was co-chairman of Activities Day. She is a member of Chi Omega.

FINE ARTS

Dee Klusmeier, a sophomore, is a member of the Fine Arts Committee. She attended the Union regional workshop last fall. Currently, she is in charge of the Union's art gallery and works in the Second Time Around hook store. She has also been on the SGA Spring Week-end Publicity Committee. The sociology major works at the Evansville Community Center.

Diane Wilson, a junior, is a transfer student from I.U. The Fine Arts Committee member is a sociology major with minors in biology and chemistry. At IU she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. She works in the physical science laboratories.

PERSONNEL

Becky Prince, who has been named to the Dean's List five times, has been a member of the House Committee one year and the Personnel Committee one year. The elementary education major has been in Musical Madness for two years, intramurals,Homecoming, and Spring Week-end. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and the Concert Band.

Jeri Boyd, a nursing major, is a member of the Personnel Committee. The sophomore is an alternate cheerleader. She is Chi Omega's rush chairman and is a member of Angel Flight and the SGA May Day Committee.

ENTERTAINMENT

Patti Brooks is a sophomore from Franklin, Ind. The English major and French minor is a member of the Entertainment Committee. She is the treasurer of both the Methodist Student Movement and Moore Hall. She is also a member of the French Club, the Student Mental Health Association, and Alpha Lambda Delta, women's scholastic honorary. She works in Moore Hall.

Karen Anderson hails from Cincinnati, O., and is a sociology major and nursing minor. The junior has been a member of the Finance Committee and the Entertainment Committee. She is a member of the Orchestra and serves on the May Day Committee. She is Phi Mu's assistant pledge director and has been in Musical Madness.

DANCE

Marty Plank, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, is from Goshen, Ind. She is a member of the Dance Committee and was in charge of the President's Ball. She is a member of the Campus Choir and Chi Omega and has participated in intramurals.

Jan Paschal is a member of the Dance Committee. The sophomore, She is a member of Angel Flight, Phi Mu, and the Little Sisters of Minerva. She wroks at DeJong's in Lawndale.
the 1966 and 1967 Military Balls. the 1966 Icebreaker Dance and whose major is elementary education, has been on committees for

(Continued on Page 3)

Engineer Wins IEEE Award Second Time

Brian Behler, U of E engineering major, for the second consecutive year, has won the IEEE Region Three Technical Paper Contest.

His paper, entitled "Elements of Corrosive Engineering" was selected to he presented at the IEEE National Convention in Jackson, Mississippi, last Monday.

Sacred Music Concert To Highlight Festival

A Contemporary Sacred Music Concert by the U of E Choir and a Symphonic Band Concert will highlight the Contemporary Fine Arts Festival from April 24 through May 5 at U of E.

The world premiere of a new choral composition will be presented by the Choir at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, at Neu Chapel. The Symphonic Band Concert will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, in the Great Hall of the Union.

Conducted by Professor Robert Rapp, the choir will perform "The Path of the Just" by Dr. Jean Berger, professor of music at the University of Colorado. Dr. Berger will be a special guest of the university that evening, and will present an address on "The Choral Composer in Our Time." The presentation of his newest work will climax the service of contemporary church music by the choir and Dr. Carl Staplin, organist.

The setting of Dr. Berger's composition is for a cappella choir with a text from the Book of Proverbs: "The way of the wicked is as darkness; they know not at what they stumble. But the path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

Also included in tha program will be another work of Berger's, "Glory be to God." Other selections by the choir will includa tha works of contemporary American composers for church use. Dr. Staplin will present a preludial concert of contemporary works for organ at 7:45 p.m.

Conducted by William Knapp, the Symphonic Band will begin its program with the "energetic brass fanfare" of Caesar Giovannini's "Overture in Bb."

Second on the program will be Howard Hanson's "Merry Mount Suite," formed from excerpts from the full length opera "Merry Mount." Phil Cardew's "Scherzo," a piece with all the characteriteristics of a lively dance, will feature Kenneth Lewis, a junior clarinet major from New Harmony, performing as soloist.

Kenley Inglefield, instructor of music, will conduct the band in Vaclav Nelhybel's new work ocmmissioned by the National Band Association "Adagio and Allegro."

Of special interest to U of E students and faculty will be an arrangement by Wesley Shepard, head of the music department, of Don Gillis' "Portraits of a Frontier Town."

Other works on the program will include Samuel Barber's "Commando March;" Norman Dello Joio's "Scenes from 'The Louvre,'" taken from the original score of the NBC television special which recoived the Emmy Award for the score as the most outstanding music written for television in the season of 1964-65; and John Krance's arrangement of Sadel-Tucc's "Lola Flores," the composer's most famous Pasco Dohle ("double-step") dance popular in Spanish-speaking countries.

Dr. Prince Conducts Various Human Learning Experiments

Dr. Albert I. Prince, associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Evansville, has been conducting experiments in human learning with third grade pupils from St. Benedict's school during the last few weeks.

Dr. Prince gave an explanatioa of the nature of his experiments during a short lecture to the Psychology Club April 4 in Hyde Hall. He explained that there were two different theories of how learning is accomplished, and that his axperiments were designed to prova the practicality of one of these known as the *Behavioral Model.*

During the lecture, Dr. Prince brought in one of the children he has been working with, a nine-year-old third gradar from St. Benedict's school. Briefly, the child was placed in front of a projector which flashed a word followed by three definitions. Tha child was directed to push the appropriate button indicating tha correct definition within 15 seconds. Throughout the experiment, the time allowance was steadily decreased. For every correct responso, the pupil was rowarded with a penny for his efforts.

Tho children used in tho experiment were choson on tha basis of an achievement test and children below their grade level were preferred. After extensiva training in the program, Dr. Prince said that he hoped ta see an increase in concentration and attontiveness from the children and eventually an appreciable increasa in grades.

WORKERS FINISHED THE U OF E marker this week. The marker in the administration building lawn was enlarged slightly to hold the new two-line name.

COMMENT

"Never on Sunday"?

Heavenly bodies are now supposedly prohibited from absorbing old Sol's rays on the U of E campus, especially behind the women's dormitories where they (and some not so heavenly) had been changing pigmentation.

Certainly it is time for the people in authority to be brought out of the Dark Ages. Or are our Ivy Tower'd watch dogs afraid their charges will attract dangerous passes by, ah, low flying aircraft?

It doesn't take a trained journalist's eye to see that the *CRESCENT* has devoted a major portion of editorial and feature space this week to the problems of testing, grading, and cheating.

Does testing favor the poor student? Do objective tests discriminate against creative individuals? Does testing go too far, or not enough?

The *CRESCENT* editorial staff will appreicate hearing opinions from U of E students, faculty and administrators. You may use either "Campus Mail" or drop your comments and letters in the "Letters to the Editor" boxes attached to the *CRESCENT* boxes in the Union and Administration buildings.

Shorter letters will be given preference; names will not be published if the writer requests same. We'll respect your confidence. Incidently, all letters should he in by 4 p.m. Monday afternoon. The campus is waiting to hear from you!

The Union Board needs the student hody support for it's elections today.

Past elections have shown a very apathetic attitude towards tbese elections. A change is needed. What the student body evidently doesn't realize is that this group is a growing voice for students. Like the SGA, Union Board cannot operate in the hest interests of the school without the support of the students. Help the Union Board help you — *VOTE*.

The Editor's Scorch Pad

Wayne Trevathen, who won the SAE drawing for a Honda last year, won the "Date With An Angel" drawing at the Military Ball. How does he do it? Prays a lot, maybe?

* * *

Attention all campus organizations again. About that Gridiron show I was asking you for ideas for: ideas, yes. Skits, no. After discussing the Gridiron with staff members of the *Crescent*, the concensus was, "*Please* mother; we'd rather do it *ourselves!*"

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

SGA CLIPPINGS

Election of new officers was the main point of business in last week's SGA meeting.

SGA President Jim Browning announced that anyone interested in running for office must submit their entries to him by Wednesday, April 26 at 4:00 p.m. Offices involved in the election will include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and delegate at large.

In other business, the student government pledged its support to Jerry Green, a student at Foothill College in California, in his drive for free mail service to Viet Nam.

Nancy Jordon, delegate at large, is heading a committee to update the SGA constitution. Changes will be discussed at a later date.

Plans for Spring Weekend (May 18-20) are underway. SGA is awaiting a decision on the request to have girls hours extended until 2:00 a.m. Also, Browning has requested that Friday classes he dismissed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I'VE SAVED ALL THE QUESTIONS EVERYONE MISSED AND NOW I'VE GOT A TEST HERE *NOBODY* CAN PASS."

Linder Says Exams "Last Chance"

By ERIC LINDER

Every student, devoted or indifferent to his academic endeavors, confronts the decisive task of taking final exams. A professor presents this paper demon to his students in a fading attempt to evaluate their intellectual grasp of the student matter. Is it possible that these exams are geared to benefit poor students?

The poor student is often one who cares little about learning. He just wants to get by; avoid probation. His concern centers around the letter grade he receives. For him, studying for the final exam is out of the question. On this campus there are many other approaches that facilitate passing a final. Numerous test files are at the disposal of the poor student.

If these don't quench his insatible thirst for knowledge, he can resort to the risk of stealing a copy of the test from his professor's office. Keys are, after all, available to the perceptive and the brave. Success with this approach is commendable and I'm sure a secret agent merit badge would be in order. If the student doesn't receive any material reward, he and his cohorts have at least limited the subject matter to be studied.

The final alternative for this poor student is outright cheating during the test. This can be accomplished if the professor secretly approves of unannounced open-book tests, or if he tactily condones quiet consultation (a degenerate form of group therapy) during the exam.

For this student, who is deceiving others as well as himself, the final exam is his last chance to "succeed." This is his last opportunity to raise his grade and conceal his ignorance. For the conscientious student, especially one who has maintained an A average throughout the quarter, this terminal test is a final opportunity to fail. This exam is often his downfall. He doesn't have time to cheat. Most serious students would rather fail than resort to cheating.

A poor student gets an A on the final. The professor, considering this a tremendous improvement, gives him a B—. The student cheated . . . Oh well, we all have our shortcomings. An A student receives a B— on the final exam. The professor feels that he could have done better. He almost deserve an A, but a B+ would he much more appropriate.

Our grading system designates a numerical value for each letter letter grade. Three points for the B—; Three points for the B+ No merit badges. The points have been counted. Perhaps it is best to cater to poor students. Everybody deserves a break. We wouldn't want any discrimination, would we?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sodalitas Invites Rushees

To the editor:

As most of you know, Sodalitas is the latest addition to the campus fraternity system. It has received recognition from the I.F.C. and the Administration Board to operate as a local fraternity with the idea of inviting a national fraternity to colonize on campus next fall.

The I.F.C. has also set aside the week of May 1-8 as a period of open rush for Sodalitas to strengthen its membership. During this period of time, the men of Sodalitas cordially invite both Greek and non-Greek men to view our organization.

To all non-Greek students, Sodalitas offers the opportunity to become an active part in the colonization of a national fraternity. Our members feel that this experience will develop an awareness of fraternity life and brotherhood that will be unique on this campus.

We believe also that our fraternity has the potential to become a leader in the campus. So, to any men who enjoy competition, organization, and leadership, and to those who feel that a different type of fraternity is needed on this campus, Sodalitas extends an invitation to participate in our rush period.

Bob Townsend

"Milk and Moola" Machine?

To the Editor of the Crescent:

This idea may be "old hat," but my stomach tells me to make a point of it, whether it be new or not.

The idea is to get a sandwich and/or milk machine put in the office buildings, or library, or green house, or somewhere on the east end of the campus.

Now the walk to the Union for food is no great task for the young collegiate legs, but there are hindrances to this trek such as hail, rain, sleet, snow, and a lack of time (in a 10-minute break).

Before our Scrooge business department faints at the idea, let me say the University could own the food machines and take in the profit from them. The Indian and cafeteria wouldn't lose a dime.

As Chinese with bad stomach say: "Student with growling tummy growl at learning."

Ulcers Anonymous

College Testing Methods Attacked

First Of A Series

By STEVE OINNSEN

The power that testing exerts over our collegiate society has resulted in numerous attacks on the use and practice of testing. Many of the attacks are due to the lack of knowledge regarding testing methodology; however, more attacks are based on probability and ingrained prejudice on the part of the test conductor.

"Testing is based on the postulates of the scientific method. It assumes, for example, that there is generally a constancy in human perception and that there are casual relations existing between stimuli and responses made," according to James R. Barclay author of *Testing For Higher Education* These responses are assumed to be the true judgments of those taking the test. Following the test, the constructor utilizes a statistical method to arrive at generalizations (grades).

The field of testing is based on a statiscal theory relating to normality. The respect for a persons individuality is lost. *The test constructor* (faculty members in our case) *determine whether* or not *we are normal.* Objective tests, for example, call for common place answers that actually penalize the individual with creative ability. This approach to testing insinuates that everything is either black or white, true or false. It is quite plausible that a person who is accustomed to patterns of divergent thinking might want to obtain knowledge by attacking the subject in a different manner than the test constructor. Keep in mind that test construction reflects certain philosophical, psychological, and cultural biases on the part of the test constructor.

The objective test is not the only test under attack. Students have been the victims of essay tests for years. How many essay tests have you taken that would receive the same grade on its re-evaluation? No doubt, the essay test too reflects biases on the part of the constructors.

All faculty members know, or think they know what a grade means. Next weeks column will discuss the faults of statistical generalizations, that is, GRADES.

Do U of E Students Want Grading Change?

Topper's Survey Asks For Suggestions

By STEVE TOPPER

Ninety-eight per cent of all U of E students are in favor of a change. Does that sound like a television commercial? Relax, dear reader, that's only the result of a poll taken on this campus. Only two of the one hundred students asked about their opinions of the present grading system at the University of Evansville liked it enough that they wouldn't change it.

When asked for their suggestions on how to improve the present system, three students wanted to simplify the grading to a simple scale similar to the British system. Under this system only grades of "satisfactory," "unsatisfactory," and "failing" would be given.

The remaining ninety-five percent of the polled students were in favor of a system in the Ivy League tradition. These students said that if they had their choice, they would initiate a system for finding the grade-point average under which a "plus" grade would be worth more points than a "minus" grade.

One typical response was this from a junior: "I feel that a 'B+' is worth more than a 'B—.' If it is possible to change the present system to give more points for pluses and fewer points for minuses, I feel this should be done to increase fairness in the system."

Other answers were:

"Our present system of tabulating the G.P.A. is not at all reliable statistically. A system based on digital divisions can not indicate an accurate average expressed in hundredth's of a point."

"The present system is just plain unfair. If I get threa 'B's' and two 'A's' in a class, my final grade will probably be a 'B+.' However, someone else in that same class may get two 'C's' and three 'B's' and get a final grade of 'B—'. But in the final analysis we both get a 3.0. That isn't fair.

"I would like to see 'B+'s' worth 3.5 points, 'B—'s' worth 2.75 points, 'C+'s' worth 2.25 points, 'C—'s' worth 1.75 points, and so on. This would be much more representative of a student's work in the course and, more importantly, his average will be a truer picture of his total performance."

The results of this survey were clear. U of E students want a new method of obtaining the grade-point average. They are also in general agreement about what that method should be. Why should we retain the present system?

THE CRESCENT

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Indiana Collegiate Press Associations. The Crescent is represented by the National Educational Advertising Services.

Joseph Corfield, Jr.
Editor in Chief

Gary Oasse
Campus Editor

Dave Longest
Assistant to the Editor

Ray Burk
Business Manager

Ned Martin
Sports Editor

Paul Niemeier
Circulation Manager

Mrs. Jean Young
Faculty Advisor

Staff

Rick Barter, Sandra Ethridge, Pat Jeffers, Tim McMahon, Graham Morey, Jane Thompson, Ron Voegler, Mike Boaz, Carol Pauli, Paul Sluder, Kathy Britton, Steve Topper, John Updike.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at University of Evansville, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15¢.

Bulletin Board

BULLETIN BOARD

FRIDAY, April 21
9 a.m. — Sarkes Tarzian Senior Interview, Room 1; 8 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Great Hall; Hamlet, Shanklin Theatre; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.— Union Board Elections, Great Hall.

SATURDAY, April 22
6 p.m. — Moore Hall Mother's Banquet, Great Hall; 8 p.m. Hamlet, Shanklin Theatre; SAE Party, SAE House.

SUNDAY, April 23
2 p.m. — Douglas Campbell Lecture, Shanklin Theatre; 3 p.m. — Lecture Series Reception, Lounge.

MONDAY, April 24
8 a.m. — School of Nursing Workshop, Great Hall; 4 p.m. — Cap and Gown, Activities Room; 7 p.m. Psi Chi Initiation, Lounge.

TUESDAY, April 25
10 a.m. — IFC, Cafe C; 4 p.m. — Administration Board, Cafe C; 8 p.m. — IVCF, Lounge; Symphonic Band Concert, Great Hall.

WEDNESDAY, April 26
12 noon — Faculty Discussion Group, Cafe A; 4 p.m. — Student Senate, Club Room; 5:30 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room.

THURSDAY, April 27
10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel; 4 p.m. — Residence Halls Council, Cafe C; Union Board, Activities Room; 6 p.m. — Marketing Management Seminar, Great Hall; 7:30 p.m. — French Club, Club Room.

contitued form page 1

Union Election To Field Chairmen For Exciting Year

PUBLIC RELATIONS
(formerly Publicity)

Herb Jensen, a sophomore from Indianapolis, is a political science major and speech minor. Jensen, currently vice chairman of the Publicity Committee, took the initiative in setting up the Union's Second Time Around book store. Active in debate, he is a debating assistant and was a member of the team which recently confronted Harvard University. He is also chairman of the SGA Student Service Committee, and May Day finance sponsor committee. He works with the City Recreation Commission.

Bob Roeder, a sophomore, is a production management major and marketing minor. He has been a member of the Finance Committee, and was in charge of the Aces' Photo Button Sales and Mr. Fiddick's "Coke - Conv . . . " A member of the Campus Choir, he works at Whirlpool.

Brent Landis is a pre-theology student from Indianapolis. He has been a member of the Finance Committee for two years, selling the most mums for 1966 Homecoming. He is a member of Kappa Chi, the Religious Life Committee, and the Methodist Student Movement. He was chairman of the World University Service fund drive, and was on the 1966 Spring Week-end Committee. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, serving as chaplain and its Musical Madness skit director. He works in the office of Dr. Wayne Perkins, Director of Religious Life.

HOUSE

Marcia Hisgen, junior, has been a member of the House Committee for two years. She is a biology major and medical technology minor.

SOCIAL

Marlene Cheek has been a member of the Dance Committee, having helped with Musical Madness and several dances. The sophomore with a major in elementary education and minor in math is president of the Student National Education Association. She is also a member of the Association of Childhood Education, Baptist Student Union, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary. She works at Sears in Washington Square.

Jan Boyer is a junior from New Washington, Ind. She is a physical education major with a minor in speech. She has been a member of the Entertainment Committee and the Games Committee. She is treasurer of SGA, and thus, a member of Student Senate. The president of Zeta Tau Alpha, is also a member of Angel Flight and Little Sisters of Minerva.

Peace Corps To Give Placement Tests Here

U of E students will have an opportunity to take a special session of the Peace Corps Placement test on April 27 and 28.

The non-competitive test, which is not scheduled to be given here again this year, will be given on an appointemnt basis in room O-149. Application forms, which must be completed and presented to the director of the testing before taking the test, are available from U of E's Special Educational Services office. (O-149).

Persons who have already mailed applications to the Peace Corps but who have not taken the test, are urged to attend the U of E session.

Although there are still many openings for students interested in beginning Peace Corps training, anyone planning to volunteer between now and August should also attend the session.

Holland Displays One-Man Art Show

Thomas Holland, associate professor of Art at the University of Evansville, is displaying a one-man show at the Fine Arts Museum of the George Peabody College for Teachers.

Mr. Holland has held previous one-man shows at Botts Memorial Hall, Albuquerque, New Mexico, in 1960 and 1964, at the contemporaries Gallery of Santa Fe, New Mexico in 1963, and at New Mexico Western University in Silver City, New Mexico in 1963.

He received his B.F.A., from the University of New Mexico, in 1960 and his M.F.A., from Indiana University in 1966.

Before coming to UE, Mr. Holland was an instructor of painting at the University of New Mexico's Extension division in 1959-62.

Among the numerous awards he has received, Mr. Holland was awarded a Carnegie Foundation Grant in 1966 for research in lithography.

ONE DAY ONLY

Friday, April 21, 1967
Presents an exhibition
and sale of
original, lithographs,
etchings, wood cuts
and many others moderately priced
Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts
Evansville College 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Daumier
Carzou
Chagall
Cassatt
Corinth
Dufy
Maillol
Picasso
Renoir
Rouault
Toulouse-Lautrec
Van Dongen

IU Awards Fellowship To Aarstad

Arthur B. Aarstad, associate professor of history and political science at the University of Evansville, has been awarded a $3,000 dissertation year fellowship from Indiana University to complete work on his Ph.D. degree in the IU department of government.

His dissertation topic will be an analysis of the office of the United Nation's High Commissioner for Refugees, a subordinate part of the UN involved in the protection of refugees and material assistance programs.

He has been granted a sabbatical leave from U of E for December, 1967-August, 1968. During this time he will travel to Geneva, Switzerland, where the headquarters of the High Commissioner for Refugees is located.

Aaarstad received a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, and a Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota. He has completed all the preliminary requirements for his Ph.D. degree at IU.

Aarstad was born in Sogndal, Norway and joined Evansville College (U of E) faculty in 1958. He is a county jury commissioner and a member of the Evansville Smoke Commission.

UE's Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will hold a "get acquainted" meeting Thursday April 27 at 10 a.m. in room 110 of the Engineering Building.

News Briefs

Marlene Cheek, President of the U of E chapter of Student National Education Association (SNEA) was installed as recording secretary of the Indiana branch of SNEA April 15. New officers, who will assume their duties in June, were elected at a state convention held in Indianapolis.

Circle K. will sponsor its second annual spring car wash. It is scheduled for tomorrow from 9 to 3 at DuPont's DX Station at Lincoln and Weinbach. The money raised will finance Circle K's various spring projects, according to C. Ray Minton, Jr., president. Charge is $1.50.

The following girls were initiated into the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries: Suzette Becker, Jackie Davis, Johnnie Eccles, Kathy Pascoe, Darbey Lutz, Ida McDowell, Carlotta Woods, Janis Russell, Dianne Schneider, Susan Dixon, and Joyce Kleinhenn.

To be considered for membership in the NCAS, one must be a woman business major with at least a 2.0 grade average.

Three *Crescent* staff members have earned honorable mention awards by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association (ICPA) for outstanding work in the field of journalism at a convention held at Butler University last Saturday.

Jim Loving earned an award in the field of photography, Gary Dasse was awarded honorable mention for the best news story, and Ron Stewart wrote the best non-campus editorial.

The awards were presented by ICPA President Max E. Shively and Executive Secretary Earl L. Conn.

REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it?

Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And *you* can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
   NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
   ASTHMATICS, UNITE
   LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
   HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.

This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just *happen*. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's *your* hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those cruzy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

Ford to Speak of "Fun" In Newspaper Business

By SANDRA ETHRIDGE

"Greed" brought Rrank R. Ford, chief editorial writer of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper *Alliance*, into the newspaper business and the sheer "fun" of it has kept him in the profession.

Ford, who will speak on campus Friday, April 28, under the sponsorship of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, said he went to work for the Marietta (Ohio) TIMES - REGISTER in 1919 for only one reason. "They offered me six dollars a week. I was making five on another job."

Although his eyes may twinkle irreverantly as he quips "It beats working for a living!" Of the field he has given 48 years, Ford is a man who is definitely "sold" on his profession. A session with the former editor of the Scripps-Howard *Alliance* (1956-60), San Francisco *NEWS* editor (1951-56), Evansville *Press* managing editor (1931-35) and editor (1931-51), and Warren (Pa.) *TRIBUNE* editor and general manager (1928), is fated to return again and again to the advantages of (etc).

Newspaper coverage, personnel, and salaries have changed a great deal since Ford worked for six dollars a week — all to the good as far as he's concerned.

The man who covered the wreck of the Shenandoah over 40 years ago, saw murderers executed, and reported on disastrous fires, believes coverage in newspapers now is much more "objective" than in former days. Newspapers are no longer "out to prove anything," he said.

"They're not trying to elect a Republican or Democrat, prove that Johnson is a good president, or that America is right in Viet Nam. They've switched from a policy of advocacy to one of putting it on the line — good or bad."

The "great scarcity" in newspaper personnel has made it much easier for graduating college students to break into the newspaper business, Ford said.

"All you have to do is expose yourself," he said. "It's easy to get a job. It might be a little more difficult to hang on to one — if they find out you can't read or write."

Salaries, along with availability of jobs, are getting "better and better" in journalism careers, he said. The starting salary now is "around $100 — depending on the size of the city in which the newspaper is located."

"Curiosity" is the main ingredient necessary in a would-be newspaperman or woman, Ford said. "Curiosity about everything. What makes everything tick?"

Other than that, a person need only be "reasonably honest" and "be able to spell a little."

Would he change anything himself if he could begin his career again? "No, the newspaper business is something you'd be doing, even if you weren't being paid."

Ford will speak from 2-3 p.m. Friday April 28 in the Union Lounge.

GARY BAYER, senior drama student, in costume for the part of Polonius in Hamlet, presents the Sammy Award to Dr. Hyde after last Friday's opening performance in Shanklin Theatre.

Hyde Recieves 'Sammy'

Raising his hand to silence the standing ovation at the opening night presentation of *Hamlet*, Gary Bayer called President Melvin Hyde to the stage to receive an honorary Sammy award.

The honorary award has been given only four times — to Sam Smiley, Barrie Stavis, Dudley Thomas, and now Melvin Hyde. All Sammy awards "recognize a great contribution of self" to the Theatre. Gary Bayer cited Pres. Hyde's great interest and support in the building of Shanklin Theatre.

What began as a dime store doll voted to outstanding members of the Evansville College Theatre is now a trophy, the highest honor the University Theatre can award. The first award for the greatest artistic contribution was presented to Sam Smiley in 1957.

The ovation which met John David Lutz, star of *Hamlet*, resounded for Pres. Hyde. Then came another surprise as Sam Smiley, director, was called to the stage to take the final bow with the cast.

The emotion of the moment evidenced itself in the quaver of the actors' voices and in tears threatening to ruin their stage make-up. The applause continued long after Sam Smiley and John David Lutz made the last bows.

'DR. PAUL' CRITIQUES HAMLET

Asked for his opinion of the production of *Hamlet* in Shanklin Theater last Saturday evening, Dr. Paul Grabill, head of the Department of English and close friend of University of Evansville Theatre, made these remarks:

"Mr. Smiley chose to present *Hamlet* so as to show off many of of the features of the new facility: nine angled entrance possibilities to the stage, a thrust stage that can be set with properties to localize a scene or left empty when background is not important, a high stage for appropriate upstairs or balcony scenes, a revolving stage for quick change of scene.

"Smiley wisely chose to have John David Lutz play the title role straight. The Danish prince is no procrastinator disabled by an overweening sense of morality; nor is he a medieval philosopher slumped in the shadows scratching his head and ruminating on his umbilicus; nor is he a Freudian Oedipal obsessed with his mother's bed. He is a man of good sense who simply wants *proof* of his uncle's guilt and, when he gets it, acts.

"Lutz manages this interpretation with grace and enthusiasm. And more importantly he handles Shakespeare's lines with intelligence and articulates them with clarity and force.

"The major difficulty with the production is that the actors have not yet accomodated themselves to the demands and potentialities of the new theater. A large number of the lines were not understood by the audience. In a sense this was to be expected.

"Although I believe firmly that any successful production is a team effort, I would underscore the fine performance of Marcia Bennett and Gary Bayer who are finishing four years of distinguished work with our theater.

"I would recommend that every student see *Hamlet* with this one suggestion, that he read the play carefully before he attends — his enjoyment will be immeasurably enhanced," Grabill concluded.

Jim Browning Reveals Lavish Spring Weekend Plans At UE

Over $4200 will be spent on the most lavish Spring Weekend in the history of U of E, Student Government President Jim Browning revealed at a meeting of the Administrative Board Tuesday.

Browning added that it will also be the "most successful" — if students buy tickets.

"I can guarantee everything," Browning said in his final review of Spring Weekend plans, "except that students will buy tickets."

He had previously announced to the Board that the faculty had approved the dismissal of classes at 12 noon Friday, May 19, for a pit barbecue picnic outside Carson Center. Mrs. Luise Schnakenburg, director of women's counseling agreed to the extension of women's Friday night hours until 2 a.m. for the dance following the Miss U of E contest in Carson Center. These were the only doubtful points on the schedule approved at a meeting of the Board two weeks ago.

Browning told the Board that the Weekend budget would remain in the black if "only $1000 in tickets is sold." Dean Nicholas C. Brown, chairman of the Board, added that with tickets at the "bargain" price of $4.00 for the entire Spring Weekend "package," he hoped that this year's Weekend would not suffer from the financial problems of former years.

The most expensive item on the Weekend "menu" will be Saturday evening's "big entertainment." This year's entertainment will be provided by the nationally known group "The Buffalo Springfield" and "The Outsiders." Both groups will play from 8-12 p.m. Saturday, May 20, in Roberts Stadium.

"The Shy Ones," an all-girl group who will entertain at the Friday night dance with "The Roadrunners," will also stay over for Saturday's entertainment.

Other Spring Weekend events will include the Dave Hoy Show at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 18, in Carson Center; the contests, skits, and folk-singing and the announcement of everybody's "Favorite Professor" following the picnic Friday at 12 noon; the Miss U of E Pageant at 7 p.m. Friday, enhanced by the presence of Miss Indiana; and the annual Bike Race at 1 p.m. Saturday at Boonville.

If you're graduating this June, here's your chance to get a running head start in a successful career.

There's only one hitch: it will take eight months of your time.

But measured against results, these eight months could be the most advantageous ones you'll ever spend.

If you have the right qualifications—a B.A. or B.S. degree and a genuine interest in succeeding—you may be one of a select group of young men participating in the new Management Internship Program at Saranac Lake in the Lake Placid area of upstate New York.

This unprecedented program starts in early September and is sponsored by the American Management Association—the world's largest and foremost non-profit educational organization devoted to advancing and sharing the principles of sound management throughout the entire management community. Last year alone some 1,800 separate AMA educational programs were attended by more than 100,000 managers representing such diverse fields as business, education, labor, government, religion, public health, and the communications media.

Everything about the Management Internship Program is unique. The Management Center where you'll live and study is equipped with every recent technical advance in educational methodology. The faculty is drawn from the nation's most gifted and successful practicing managers. And the curriculum is tailor-made to the knowledge every beginning manager needs but few possess—including well-developed leadership skills...a sophisticated understanding of the interrelationships between business and other social and economic organizations...a thorough indoctrination in the various phases of management...and a firm grasp of practical business techniques.

In addition, you will have the invaluable opportunity to associate with the company presidents, labor leaders, government officials and other top-level administrators who participate in AMA's regularly scheduled meetings.

It's unlikely that there is a manager at work today who would not have welcomed a comparable opportunity to get a practical orientation in management *before* embarking on his demanding career. Can *you* afford to pass it up?

For further details on the Management Internship Program—including information on scholarships and fellowships—write to:

Dr. Robert I. Brigham

American Management Association, Inc.
The American Management Association Building
135 West 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10020

WHAT MAKES A HAPPY FAMILY?

It's something we all want, for ourselves and for the world. But if we work within the limits of human frailties, a happy family may seem a difficult goal. What we need is a new approach . . . a spiritual dimension that puts God at the center of all family relationships. Hear this lecture "What Makes a Happy Family?" by HARRY S. SMITH, C.S.B., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Christian Science lecture

3 P.M.
SUNDAY
APRIL 23
Great Hall, Union Building
University
of Evansville
Sponsored by
First Church of Christ,
Scientist
212 MULBERRY STREET
Admission Free • Everyone is welcome

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH

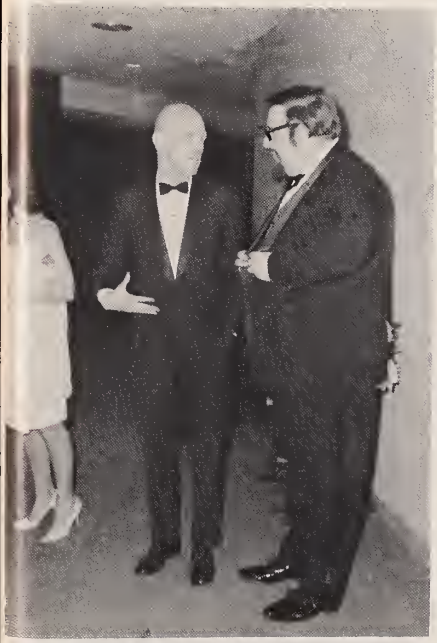
April 21-27
TWO COLDR HITS
OH DAD, PDOR DAD, MAMMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET & I'M FEELIN' SO SAD
Rosalind Russell
Robert Morse
THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED
Natalie Wood
Robert Redford

Weekend Double Feature Highlighted in Pictures

PRESIDENT HYDE AND WIFE are seen at the head table during the 1967 Military Ball, "A Gathering of Blue." Dr. and Mrs. Mueller are among those in the background.

(CRESCENT PHOTOS BY JON KRATZ)

GINGER SUMMERS AND ESCORT Don Ramsden shortly after she was crowned UE's 1967 Military Ball queen.



SAM SMILEY, DIRECTOR OF HAMLET, chats with Evansville's well-known television celebrity Dave Hoy.

(CRESCENT PHOTOS BY JANE THOMPSON)

Extra Performance

The requests for tickets to *Hamlet* have been so numerous that the cast has voted to present one additional public performance.

The sell-out houses have caused some to be unable to obtain tickets. The additional performance will be Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office, or phone 476-2151. Prices are $1.50 for adults, 75¢ for students without activity tickts. Students with activity tickets must exchange them for tickets as all seats are reserved.

JOHN DAVID LUTZ TALKS with Ann Carlson at the reception following a performance of HAMLET. Mr. Smiley stands in background.

(CRESCENT PHOTOS BY JANE THOMPSON)

LONDON GRAFICA ARTS will present an exhibition and sale of its original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, lino-cuts and silk-screens at the Gallery, Krannert Hall of Fine Arts, Evansville College on Friday, April 21, 1967, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Collection consists of graphic arts ranging from 15th century woodcuts to contemporary British and French print-makers. The price range of the prints is from $8.00 up to $3,000.00 The prints are exhibited at various universities through the country.

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KR Ann
KRIEGER-RUGSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9265

Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence.

—Lord Byron

GERONTE'S PIZZA
Willow Rd. at Walnut
Phone 423-7261

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinbach
Phone 476-6672

YOUR GRADUATION RING
the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.

- Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
- 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Encrusting
- Fastest delivery in the Industry

JR
World's Finest School Rings

ORDER YOUR RING NOW!

For
EVANSVILLE UNIV!
INDIANA STATE UNIV!
INDIANA UNIV!
Ladies Styles Too!
Student Prices
Exclusively At

Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
Just Behind
Evansville Univ.

THE CRESCENT
SPORTS

Cannon Mystery Solved! Belongs To KYC Victors

By PAT JEFFERS

SGA president Jim Browning recently received an inquiry from Kentucky Wesleyn College, winner of the Feb. 11 basketball game and consequently winner of the Cannonball Classic, as to the whereabouts of the cannon.

U of E's student body, either through apathy or lack of knowledge, apparently could care less. Here follows the history of our celebrated cannon.

Hailing from Jackson, Tenn., the cannon was transported to Evansville College approximately six years ago. Supported by SGA to promote enthusiasm and provide symbolism, the cannon was displayed in the Union Building. Becoming more of an eyesore than serving its original purpose, the cannon was retired to storage.

Three years ago the cannon forfeited its life of leisure to enter campus activities once again. The Cannonball Classic was initiated between Ky. Wesleyan and Evansville College, whereby the winner of athletic contests between the two schools assumed possession of the grotesque monster.

Last year an agreement was made to divide the cost of overhauling the cannon . . . in other words, a beautification program. With the aid of Dr. James Morlock, a blacksmith was employed to remodel the cannon. Prior to the Feb. 11 basketball game, the transformed cannon, resplendent with smaller wheels, axle, and tailpiece, plus a new coat of paint, was exhibited at Carson Center.

Then, with only a few days remaining before the important game, the cannon was kidnapped by a local fraternity. They managed successfully to deposit the cannon on the steps of the Administration Building at Ky. Wesleyan College.

The purpose of their excursion was to arouse school spirit and stimulate interest. RESULT: ABSOLUTELY NOTHING! Few people were even aware of the cannon's absence or expressed concern.

Two months have passed. The mystery is solved. The cannon is in the hands of the victors; the abductors could well have expanded their energy in a more productive outlet; and we as a whole could be more alert.

Sports Calendar

Friday, April 21—Deadline for men's tennis, 5 p.m.; Golf at Terre Haute;

Saturday, April 22—Baseball, Ball State, here; Track, Louisville, here;

Monday, April 24—Golf, Western Kentucky, here;

Tuesday, April 25—Golf, Vincennes, here;

Wednesday, April 26—Baseball, at Kentucky Wesleyan;

Friday April 28—Golf at Valparaiso;

Saturday, April 29—Basehall Valparaiso, here; Track, Indiana Relays.

Wabash Romps Over Aces, 101-44

Wabash College captured fifteen firsts and six seconds in smashing the U of E Aces last Wednesday on the local track by a score of 101 to 44.

Evansville copped three places in the 120 yd. high hurdles, with Brad McGinnis finishing first in a time of 16.9 seconds. The only other U of E first came in the 440 yr. intermediate hurdles. George Whitfield outran other contenders to finish in a time of 59.1 seconds.

Wabash captured every other first in running away with the lopsided decision, and swept all places in the mile run, the 100 yd. dash, the 2-mile run, and each of the two relay races.

SPORTS SHORTS

All results are track records:

Meet results: 440 relay — 1. OC (Pellows, Young, Coats, Toole) 2. UE — 44.7; Mile — 1. Andrews, OC 2. Fuhren, OC 3. Elliott, UE — 4:44.9;440-1. Toole, OC 2. Ainger, OC 2. Jaques, UE — 51.8; 110- 1. Coates, OC 2. Snsed, OC 3. Dye UE — 11.1; 120HH — 1. Young, OC 2. McGinnis, UE 3. Filson, UE — 16.2; 440IntH — 1. Whitfield, UE 2. Young, OC 3. Weaver, UE — 59.1; 220-1. Dean, UE 2. Paulen, UE 3. Dye, UE — 24.6; 2 Mile — 1. Fuhrman, OC 2. Elliott, OC 3. Wilson, UE — 10:41.8; M relay — OC (Aigner, Coates, Carter, Toole) 2. UE — 3:31.5; 880-1. Carter, OC 2. Lucas, UE 3. Andrew, OC — 2:03.1; Javelin — 1. Duncan, OC 2. Osborn, UE 3. Schuster, UE — 170 ft. 2 in.; Discus — 1. Lusk, OC. 2. Schulte, UE 3. Lidy, UE — 124 ft. ½ in.; Shot — 1. Lusk, OC. 2. Beck, UE 3. Laurer, UE — 43 ft. 10 in.; HJ — 1. Beck, UE 2. Terrell, OC 3. Crane, UE — 5 ft. 8 in.; BJ — 1. Snead, OC 2. Mason, OC 3. Wedel, UE — 20 ft. 7 in.; PV — 1. Stien, UE 2. Sievens, OC 3. Lantis. OC — 12 ft. 8 in; TJ — 1. Wedel, UE 2. McGinnis, UE 3. Sneed, OC —42 in. 3¼ in.;Team result: OC-90, UE-57.

THE COLLEGE CLUB
ALL MEN IN COLLEGE ARE ENTITLED TO A HAIRCUT FOR $1.25
BILL'S BARBER SHOP
Walnut at New York
8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat.
Phone 423-0758

ERIC JODKA TAKES A HARD cut at a pitch by ROTC pitcher Tom Bowman and lofts a fly to deep center. Jodka was out due to a fine catch by the centerfielder. SAE hitters were more successful on other occasions, as they defeated ROTC 16-7 in intramural action last Monday at Eastside Park.
(CRESCENT PHOTOS BY CHARLES RUCKMAN)

Chi's and Ep's Hold Early IM Leads; High Scores Highlight Softball Action

The intramural softball season is underway and as of last Monday, only two teams were still undefeated in the nine team league.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon were 1-0 after downing Sodalitas and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13-3 and 17-16, respectively. Roger Miller held the Sodalitas to two hits while his Chi teammate, Dave Riggs, stroked three extra-base blows in support. John Ellison led the Sig Eps with three hits in their slugfest victory over SAE.

The SAE's split for the week by burying ROTC 19-7 behind Jack Paulen's steady pitching. Earl Stanfield and Rick Jodka poked home runs for the winning team.

Defending champions TKE were upset in their opener by Hughes Hall, 15-13, in extra innings, but bounced back by whipping Hale Hall, 15-11. John Updike singled home the winning run for Hughes in the top of the ninth. Jim Beck and Don Ramsden helped pitcher Steve Shawhan with three hits apiece in the Hale game. Bill Simmons and Mike Owens homered in the losing cause.

In other action, College Courts squeaked by Hughes 11-9 while Hale outlasted the Courts 10-9. The Courts capitalized on walks and errors to provide pitcher Dick Martin with the victory over Hughes. Martin could not silence the bats of Hale in the Courts loss, as Rex Morgan hit safely three times. Dick Shannon notched his first victory of the season in spattering 10 hits.

UE Netters Lose Two Straight

U of E tennis men were plagued with hard luck over the weekend. After losing to Butler, 4-3, on Friday, the Aces were soundly trounced by Ball State netters, 7-0, on Saturday.

U of E courtmen will travel to Owensboro for a match with Kentucky Wesleyan this Saturday in an attempt to break their losing streak.

$1798.66
Plus sales tax
McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

Over
200
pr.
Pierced
EARRINGS
Student Prices
School Jewelry
Keepsake Diamonds
British Sterling
Quality Jewelry
of all Kinds
Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repair
ENGRAVING
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD
Drive-In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT
HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

Local Draft Board Clerks Under Fire

By GARRY OASSE
and JOE CORFIELD

Two squad cars, later joined by a motorcycle patrolman, were called to Evansville's Selective Service (SS) Board offices at 4:35 Monday afternoon after receiving a call that two college-age men were creating a disturbance.

The call to police went out as one female clerk barred the exit of *CRESCENT* editors Joseph Corfield and Garry Dasse saying, "You'll have to knock me aside if you want to get past." The two student editors had staged an interview after receiving complaints from UE students that at least one clerk at the SS Board had treated them in a "rude and surly manner." Editor-in-Chief Joe Corfield stated he felt it was the duty of the *Crescent* to prove these charges either true or false.

Posed as Student

Posing as a "confused student afraid to reveal his identity for fear of jeopardizing his draft status," Campus Editor Dasse, accompanied by "friend" Corfield asked questions of a general nature relating to deferments, etc.

During the early minutes of the interview, the clerk noticed that Corfield was jotting down notes of the conversation between Dasse and herself. "Who is he?" she demanded.

"My ride," Dasse replied.

"That's his body guard" was the answer volunteered by a second clerk.

Mrs. Hunter then turned to Dasse and claimed, "I have to have your written consent to discuss your files in his presence." Dasse replied, "you don't need my file. All I want are some general answers to some general questions."

"I can't help you if I don't see your card," she snapped.

One exchange of questions near the end of the interview was as follows: Dasse: "Don't you think the draft discriminates against engineering students who can't take an overload of classes each quarter, while an English major can maintain his deferment with less class hours"

Answer: "You made your decision when you entered college — you could have been a physical education major. But until you are willing to show me your draft card so I can pull your file and find out which of the hundred men we've reclassified you are, this office closes at 4:30 and we'll consider this finished."

Suspicious Behavior

Clerks, who later stated "We knew they were up to something suspicious" put in the call for police when at the end of the interview Corfield snapped several pictures, and then locked the camera and his notes in his briefcase as Dasse got up to leave.

SS clerks told arriving police "we called you; they (*CRESCENT* editors) didn't!" seeing the editors stand up to meet the officers.

Police Threaten

When Corfield attempted to photograph the policemen who responded to the call, one granted his consent; however, another brandished a nightstick and told him, "if you take this picture, it'll be the last you see of that camera." When asked why, another officer interrupted with the statement, "We are asking the questions here, not you."

The "threat," according to *CRESCENT* editors, was made before Mr. Pride came on the scene. Pride is president of the Evansville Safety Board, the organization which oversees the operation of the Evansville Police Department.

Turning to Dasse, Corfield asked blandly, "Do we try to leave with the story we came after, or do we stick around for the one that's breaking?"

"I think we'd better stick around," Dasse replied. A clerk then interjected a comment, "Oh, you want the police to come, don't you," seeing that the editors were making no attempt to get past the one-woman barricade at the door. "No," replied Dasse quietly; "I told you a minute ago you were making a mistake in calling them."

During the interrogation by police officers, clerks interrupted so frequently that Corfield said in exasperation, "please, lady, let the officer talk." "Do I have to do what they say?" she asked, as one officer told her to "go sit down."

As Dasse showed his draft card to the officers, one clerk attempted to read it, but he turned its face away from her.

Wouldn't Show Cards

When asked by police for an explanation for the call, the clerks complained "they won't show us their draft cards and they're supposed to carry them;" and "they were taking pictures in a federal building." We both voluntarily produced our draft cards for police examination.

When police asked us to surrender our film, we, reluctant to do so, were told, "You were taking pictures in a Federal Building. Do you want the F.B.I. in on this?"

An Evansville-based F.B.I. agent explained later that it was not true that the F.B.I. would have any jurisdiction in such a case, also adding, "I know of no statute which prohibits picture taking in a federal building per se."

When we told the police that all we wanted to do was leave and finish our story, one replied, "How would you like to write that story behind bars?"

Pride Questions Tactics

When SS Board member Jack Pride, who arrived shortly after the police, asked why reporters didn't simply admit the real purpose of their interview, Corfield stated that it would have "been impossible to get a true reaction from the clerks."

After a full explanation of the purpose of the interview was given to Pride, we were escorted out of the building after first being told to surrender our film to him. Pride called U of E Tuesday noon with the information that the film could be recovered intact anytime it was wanted.

U. S. Attorney Consulted

Earlier Tuesday morning, a check by the *Crescent* with United States District Attorney Richard Stein in Indianapolis elicited this response: "I know of no specific statute prohibiting the taking of pictures in a federal building other than in a courtroom and its environs.

[The selective service offices are located approximately four blocks from the federal court building.]

The Editors' Scorch Pad

Of all of the grim chuckles we have shared with fellow journalists from radio, TV, and the Evansville Press, the best has been, "did authorities really expect you to get a true story about 'courtesy' by admitting who you were?"

"CONTROVERSIAL" picture

Of particular interest were statements printed in a morning newspaper that Jack Pride had stated that because of the methods we used to get our story, we had no authority to take pictures of the clerks without their permission and that the questions we asked were none of our business.

Fact is, this writer called the U.S. District Attorney and received an informal ruling after explaining what had happened at the SS Board.

In talking with Pride after getting the ruling, I was told, "You may use them (the films) any way you wish. Use your own judgment."

What actually was said during the interview?

Here is Dasse's own account:

The interview reached a snag when the clerk asked me to show my draft card so she could pull my file from the records to see why I had been reclassified. It was at this request that I told her I was not there to discuss any specific case; "all I am interested in was general answers to some general questions." The clerk did not seem to want to discuss anything unless she had my personal folder to study. To show her my draft card would have jeopardized the entire interview since I am registered with my local board in Michigan.

We did not go down to the board with the intention of discussing any specific case. Admittidly, we did draw on previous student interviews to form a cover story, but we did explain to the clerk that we only wanted to discuss generalities.

The point we used during the interview was that an engineering student (who must carry more hours per quarter than a liberal arts major) could by dropping two hours from a certain quarter, very well find himself subject to reclassification by the board. We had interviewed one such student before going down to the SS office. The clerk assured us between rapid flicks of her cigarette, that by dropping two hours, a student would not be in this position.

She further added that there had to be other circumstances. She suggested that the student most likely was pulling low grades for the quarter, and this was the reason he was reclassified. (*Crescent* editor Corfield had seen the student's grades (B average) and knew him well. During the interview he explained this to the woman, but she refused to admit that we could be right.) "There are usually other reasons for the reclassifications which they are ashamed to admit" was her statement.

In a threatening voice, a clerk confronted us with a final demand, "what's your draft status? Since Corfield spelled our his name, we knew she could get it from the files. His next question then, was, "why do you want to know?" She only repeated the question. He repeated his. "I knew she could find out my draft status easily enough. I only wish I could get an answer to my question *why* as easily.

"I wish every student could."

* * *

Admittedly, it is conceivable that the many students who have complained about "surly and discourteous service" from draft board clerks in Evansville got such service only by coincidence or through initiated discourtesy themselves.

Admittedly, the editors of the *Crescent* may have "caught" the local clerks on a had day instead of on a day during which they show at least a modicum of courtesy. But *we* had to do it.

The element of "fear of draft hoards" is a very real thing. We asked one of our *Crescent* reporters to do a follow-up story by going down and asking a legitimate question about post graduate work deferments, principally to see if the attitude of the clerks had changed since our "visit."

"Not me," was his reply; "I understond they keep a record of every call and visit you make. I don't intend to jeopardize my draft standing." No amount of reasoning on my part could convince him that it would be "safe" to ask a legitimate question —

Safety Board President Jack Pride, who was called in to help settle the matter, suggested this was not the way to "get" a clerk for "rude and surly service." Get the people together who have complaints against her and go to her employer."

We told him then, as we stote here again, that "fear of draft hoards" is exactly what has kept kids from trying to fight city hall. Consequently, we were out to get the job done in the way we knew best: public exposure.

We are convinced that neither job tenure nor affiliation with any almighty federal or stote government gives any civil servant an excuse to be unreasonably uncooperative with people making reasonable inquiries, however general they may be.

Whether the matter involves the purchase of Indiana driver's licenses, or of asking questions about deferments from a draft board, common sense dictates that courtesy is a human need, not an item of political barter. John Q. Public deserves it 24 hours a day — and not just when he's a reporter.

On other news Wednesday, it was announced the Evansville Police Department will help sponsor a community relations school May 10 for police and other interested persons.

According to Mrs. Janet Walker, director of the Mayor's Human Relations Commission, it will deal with training police in human relations.

THE CRESCENT

Vol. 48, No. 24 | The University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind. | April 28, 1967

Admin. Board Discusses Sunday Chapel Service

Sunday morning chapel services, the petition proposal that circulated around U of E residence halls last quarter, was the main topic of discussion at the Administrative Board meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Wayne Perkins, director of religious life, was present at the meeting to present the results of a survey he had taken of other Methodist schools concerning Sunday services.

Dr. Perkins said he had written 137 schools and received from 75-85 answers. "At present," he said, "the no's far outweigh the yes's." He added that most of the answering schools had churches on or near the campus for Sunday services.

Other schools expect a change in policy in favor of Sunday services soon, he said. "A survey much like yours is being conducted among Methodist churches in the South. The larger schools (Northwestern, Syracuse, S.M.U.) already have Sunday morning services."

Perkins, who said he thought we're moving in the direction of Sunday services," said the findings of the survey, along with student petitions, will be presented to President-elect Wallace B. Graves.

Dean Nicholas Brown, chairman of the Board, had previously reminded those present that the Sunday morning service question, which "is not something which will happen next week but which has long-range implications," would go to President Graves.

Dr. Perkins ended his presentation by expressing concern that students would "contract out" the religious dimension from college life.

Mrs. Luise Schnakenburg, director of women's counseling, expressed a similar concern—saying that Thursday chapel, Sunday chapel, and an hour a week for internal meetings and special speakers were three different issues. She stressed her feeling that the Thursday chapel should remain in the religious life of the campus, although she also felt the Sunday morning service "would be a fine thing."

Dean Robert Wilson, Dean of Students, added that the Sunday morning service was "a real void that we can fill in the religious life of the campus."

At the close of the discussion it was agreed that Dr. Perkin's recommendation to President Graves will include a recommendation from the Administrative Board that the weekly chapel service be retained and a Sunday morning service added to the religious life program. "If the Thursday chapel hour is to be held exclusive," Dean Brown added, "the Administrative Board will have to take further action toward setting a time for student meetings and possible outside speakers."

At the next meeting May 9, Fred Faust, newly elected president of Hughes Hall, will present a new constitution for the residence hall for the approval of the Board.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Those juniors who expect to graduate next June (1968) will have their pictures taken for the senior section of the 1968 LinC beginning May 4, 5, and 6. The pictures will be taken in Rooms 1 and 2 of the Union Building during that week only. Senior bibliographies will be filled out at that time, also. Sitting times will be announced at a later date. Dress for men will be dark suits and ties; dress for women will be white blouses.

10:00 Dismissal For May Day

Classes will be dismissed at 10:00 a.m. May 2 so that all students can attend the May Honors Day and the afternoon activities.

All seniors have been asked to meet on the Union Steps at 10:45 a.m. for the Senior march at 11:00 a.m.

The maintenance department has asked that no one park their car on the circle the evening of May 1st as it will be blocked off late that night.

Highlighting the May Day activities will be the eletcion of a May Day Queen. The candidates and their honor attendants are:

Candidate	Honor Attendant
Connie Hughey	Brenda Knowles (Phi Mu)
Karen Lippoldt	Robynn Schlundt (Chi O)
Pat DePriest	Barb Sanford (ZTA)
Jan Jordan	Mike Anderson (Moore)
Diane Marshall	Sue Shaw (Brentano)

Gov't Should Release Info, Says Bayh

"Government is responsible to release every single scrap of information not harmful to national security," Indiana Senator Birch Bayh said recently while speaking at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association meeting in Indianapolis.

Bayh noted that it is the responsibility of the press to challenge, to question, to probe, to criticize and to expose. He added that conducting the public's business in a veritable fishbow is not the most comfortable way of life, but it is the only way our government can function properly.

COMMENT

The editors sincerely hope that all male members of the student body will take the time to fill out the confidential opinion reported printed on the bottom left-hand corner of page two of this page. Your reaction to this story will be it s success or failure.

After filling the form out, tear it out of the page and place it in one of the CRESCENT Letters to the Editor boxes on campus, or send it to us via campus mail.

Thank you,
The Editors

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor

WHO CARES, ANYWAY?

Why won't teachers take a stand against cheating?

The school policy supposedly is that a student can be expelled for cheating, but I've yet to hear of anyone caught cheating who suffered the consequences. In fact, I've yet to see, or hear of, anyone actually getting caught cheating.

I've been in classes where it must have been obvious to the professor that some of the students were cheating, but all that ever comes of it is a meek, sickly remark like "Keep your eyes on your own papers. please." Please! Why must you ask a cheater to *please* keep his eyes on his own paper?

Many professors give the same test to two or three classes of the same course in the same day. Some professors even give the same test each quarter of each year. Why? Maybe it's because there aren't enough questions over the material to make up another test. Or maybe the professors are just lazy!

One professor giving a practical lab test which counted as one-half of the students' grades had his lab assistant help him set up the lab for the test. Grades of some students, friends of the lab assistant, were significantly higher than other grades in that class, including those of outstanding students.

I have known several instances in which people have written term papers by simply copying phrases, paragraphs, even pages from source material. The penalty for this is failure. But they didn't fail. And some even got higher grades than those who did the work honestly.

There is one professor who refuses to believe that there really *is* cheating going on in his class. The professor told one boy who had the guts to "clue him in," that he was just nervous about the test and didn't know what he was talking abont. This professor doesn't realize that with the exception of four or five students, the whole class openly cheats during tests, making no attempt to hide the fact from one another. He also doesn't know that several students have "gotten hold of" the test the night before the exam. When this same teacher grades on a curve, where does he leave the "good old Joe" who doesn't cheat?

It is said over and over that people who cheat will pay for it. But will they? Their cheating grades will get them into businesses and into graduate schools, leaving "good old Joe" out in the cold. Joe is the one who pays. Can't professors see this? Or don't they care to see it?

(Name withheld by request.)

Why don't a hundred or so of the more interested students stage a "sun-in" to protest the idiot ruling for the preservation of white on campus? Since it would involve no movement, U E's apathy shouldn't be a problem.

John Strucel

(See related editorial of April 21 issue of the Crescent.)

To the editor:

In last week's *Crescent*, Sodalitas announced its period of open rush beginning May 1. Today, I would like to list some of the objectives of Sodalitas so that potential rushees will have a better understanding of our fraternity.

1. To relate the formal classroom work of the students so that he may receive full benefits from the educational process of this institution.

2. To help each individual in his personal development.

3. To teach men to live and work together in pursuit of worthwhile objectives.

4. To help each individual member in his social development.

5. To help incoming freshmen to adjust more readily to college life.

6. To provide a better understanding of the practice of self-government.

7. To develop the spiritual, mental, and physical well-being of our members.

The objectives express the foundation on which Sodalitas was founded and are closely related to the national fraternity with which Sodalitas desires affiliation.

To all men who feel that these objectives are important and to those who feel that they can help bring them about, Sodalitas extends an invitation to sign for our rush period.

Bob Townsend,
President

SGA CLIPPINGS

For the first time in history, classes will be dismissed at noon for Spring Weekend, Friday, May 21. ALL of the events scheduled — including the much debated "Crude Contest" — have been approved. Contracts engaging the Buffalo Springfield and the Outsiders have also been signed. Still another innovation was the addition of cash prizes to the trophies for the winners of the contests.

As it stands now, U of E students can expect a program packed with new and different entertainment.

Jim Browning suggested that any person or group interested in presenting a short talent program of approximately five minutes would be a welcome addition for Friday's activities of Spring Weekend. Entertainment is needed as a transition from each of the afternoon's scheduled events.

Campaign rules for the SGA election were discussed, as well as the coming election. Each coalition will draw a number designating the location of his campaign as well as the building on which they will be allowed to display posters. As Browning stated, "There will be no nailing posters to the trees."

SGA elections will be Friday, May 12, from 9 A.M.-3 P.M. in the Union Building. The voting procedure is similar to last years. Emphasis has been placed on the necessity of removing campaign material from campus before the official election results will be announced.

All coalitions will present their candidates and slates at the SGA meeting Wednesday, May 10 at 4 P.M. Attend this meeting in the Great Hall to see for whom you are voting.

Union Election Results In New Chairmen

The 1967-68 Union Board Committee Chairmen have been elected in tallies from the ballot boxes.

Heading the Dance Committee is Jan Paschal, Sophomroe, who defeated Mary Plank, Sophomore. Karen Anderson, Junior, will be the new Entertainment Committee Chairman, while Jim Wills, Sophomore, will head the Finance Committee.

A close margin of victory was awarded to Becky Prince, New Personnel Committee Chairman, who defeated Jeri Boyd by a vote of 289-282.

Diane Wilson, Junior won easily over challenger Dee Klusmeier, and will head the Fine Arts Committee.

Heading Public Relations, will be Sophomore Herb Jensen, while Marcia Hisgen is the new House Committee Chairman, and Jan Boyer will over-see the Social Committee.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I HOPE YOU FELLAS HAVE ALL STUDIED HARD FOR THIS TEST—THESE GENTLEMEN ARE HERE TO GRADE TH' PAPERS."

Draftees Must Consent To Viet Nam Duty Says Senator

United States Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska is proposing an amendment to the draft extension bill coming up in Congress.

Gruening proposes that the bill should be amended to say that draftees cannot be sent to Viet Nam without their consent. He states that there is a "vast difference between sending enlisted men of the armed forces to Viet Nam and sending draftees there."

He feels that when a man enlists he does so with his "eyes open" and he realizes that he must go where he is sent. The draftee has no chance, in Gruening's opinion, but he does know that he is being sent to fight in a war "that Congress did not declare." He further proposes that if more men are needed in Viet Nam we should pull enlisted men out of Europe and send them to fight the war. These positions might then be manned by the draftees. Gruening stated that at this time we have 300,000 experienced men stationed in Europe.

News Briefs

The Union Board will sponsor a dance at Carson Center tonight.

Entertainment will be provided by the Villains of Evansville. Committee members Jan Paschal, Marty Plank, and Betty Wilson have announced admission for the dance will be 25 cents. The dance will be held from 8:00-11:30.

For the first time since the founding of the present SGA coalition system at U of E, Hughes Hall will be backing the All-Campus Party. A 5-4 vote by the dorm's Executive Board decided this action last Thursday evening.

Hughes Hall had previously backed the Action Party and ran two class officer candidates under that slate in fall elections. It was to run no candidates this spring in Student Government elections.

The All-Campus coalition included Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Moore Hall in the fall elections. There are approximately 200 votes in Hughes Hall.

Kenneth H. Kares, a former U of E student, has been appointed manager of Ford Motor Credit Company's new Lansing, Michigan office.

Frank R. Ford, a writer in the newspaper world for 48 years, will lead a discussion today from 2 until 3 p.m. in the Union.

"The newspaper business is something you'd be doing, even if you weren't paid," says Ford. He has been editor of the Scripps-Howard *Alliance*, the San Francisco *News*; managing editor and editor of the Evansville *Press*, and editor and general manager of the Warren *Tribune*.

Two University of Evansville Arnold Air Society (AAS) Cadets attended the 19th National Conclave in Miami, Fla., April 23-26. AAS Commander Gary A. Bahn and Operations Officer Joseph K. Gore represented U of E at the conclave.

Local Angel Flight members also attend their 12th national conclave in conjunction with the AAS event. Angel Flight representatives were Deena Butler, Martha Zorn, Virginia Summers, Nancy Jordan, and Gayle Grim.

1967-68 officers for Hughes Hall were elected last week by ballot vote. Elected were: President, Fred Faust; First Vice-President, Roger Richardson; Second Vice-President, Bob Forrages; Secretary, Mike Warner; Treasurer, Jay Kent. The officers will take office on May 1, 1967.

The new officers, along with the dorm's Executive Board, is in the process of ratifying a new constituion. The final draft must pass this board before it can go to the dorm residents for approval.

Fifteen women, who were recently elected to the 1967-68 Cap and Gown senior women's scholastic honorary, will be initiated at 4 p.m. today in the Union Lounge.

The women from Evansville elected to the local honorary are Pam Blessing, Nancy Wintermheimer, Rita Lawrence, Carol Wood, Pam Guest, Susan Kelley, Robynn Schlundt, and Sherrie Elzer.

Out-of-state initiates include Brenda Knowles from Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Barbara Derehn from Johnstown, Penn.; and Nancy Jordon from Hudson, Mass.

Prof. Urges Guaranteed 'C'

(ACP) A Colorado State University professor has his own ideas about grading — he would like to give his students a choice of receiving a guaranteed C or trying to achieve a higher grade, the *Collegian* reports.

Edward B. Reed, assistant professor of zoology, said he first proposed the system to his classes last quarter "partly in fun and partly because a number of students had complained they were too busy trying to make grades to learn anything."

Reed pointed out that his proposal would imply a kind of honor system on the part of students who chose to receive the C. They "would be expected to read the text," he said, "and they would definitely be expected to attend class."

He said he feels certain the system would work, at least in his upper series courses, because students in these courses see them as being "of definite value in their careers."

CONFIDENTIAL OPINION REPORT

I have recently visited Selective Service Draft Board No. ..., located in Evansville, Indiana.

I was treated ... courteously; ... discourteously.

Comments: (Extra Sheets may be attached) ...

I may be reached for further comment at:

Name—

Address—

Phone—

(No Names will be released without consent.)

THE CRESCENT

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Indiana Collegiate Press Associations. The Crescent is represented by the National Educational Advertising Services.

Joseph Corfield, Jr.
Editor in Chief

Gary Dasse
Campus Editor

Dave Longest
Assistant to the Editor

Ray Burk
Business Manager

John Updike
Sports Editor

Paul Niemeier
Circulation Manager

Mrs. Jeane Young
Faculty Advisor

Staff

Rick Barter, Sandra Ethridge, Pat JoHors, Tim McMahon, Graham Morey, Jane Thompson, Ron Vogler, Mike Boaz, Carol Pauli, Paul Sluder, Kathy Britton, Steve Topper, Charles Ruckman, Steve Dinnsen, Ned Martin.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at University of Evansville, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15¢.

Campus Survey Reveals Surprising Test Results

By Carol Pauli

Remember that test you studied for and almost failed last week? Or the one last quarter that you bluffed your way through and pulled a B? Did you ever wonder what goes on at the other end of the red pencil?

To get a look at the other side of testing, several campus authorities were questioned — with somewhat surprising results. Testing, it seems, is becoming a science in itself, complete with whirring computers and reams of data. And the people who are testing the tests are the students.

In the study of testing, two words seem to be especially prominent — "reliability" and "validity."

A test is said to be reliable when it gives approximately the same results as another test of equal difficulty presented to the same group.

If another area, of equal difficulty, were singled out for the exam, the results might be completely different. If so, the test would be termed "unreliable."

A valid test is one that measures what it sets out to measure. If a student's success on a particular exam depends more on his ability to decipher complicated directions than on his understanding of the course material, the test results may not be valid.

In many courses, the grade is determined almost entirely on test scores. How can the instructor avoid pitfalls and accurately measure student knowledge?

Dr. Robert F. Garnett, director of special educational services, lists four basic steps in testing: planning, preparing, trying out and evaluating the test. He emphasizes the last step.

To aid the instructor in evaluating both his students and his tests, the University computer center began a new service in November. It comes to the student in the form of IBM answer cards with "bubbles" to be filled in with special pencil.

A teacher giving a multiple-choice exam can use this form. According to Clarence W. Buesking, director of the computer and data processing center, test scores are returned to the instructor within 24 hours, along with data allowing him to see the results from several different angles.

The instructor receives a sheet listing the name of each student, the number of questions right, wrong and omitted and the percentage grade. On a second sheet, he finds out how many students made each score and how each score ranks with the other. The average score is given, and the scores are compared with the traditional bell-shaped curve.

If he requests it, the instructor will receive another sheet of information. This one tells him how many students selected each multiple choice alternative and what percentage of students answered each question right.

With this information, he can analyze each item on the test. He can tell about how difficult each question is for this particular class. He can discover which items did a good job of separating the good students from the poor ones.

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY, April 28
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — May Queen Elections, Great Hall; 11 a.m. — Dr. Wilson, Cafe C; 2 p.m. — Press Club, Cafe A; 4 p.m. — Cap and Gown, Lounge; 5 p.m. — Kappa Mu Epsilon, Club Room and Garden Room; 8 p.m. — Union Board Informal Dance, Carson Center.

SATURDAY, April 29
2 p.m. — UE Menial Health Fashion Show, Great Hall; 6 p.m. — Bentano Mother's Banquet, Harper Dining Center; 6:30 p.m. — TKE Red Carnation Ball, Gabe's Restaurant, Owensboro, Ky.

MONDAY, May 1
All Day, Senior Pictures, Club Room; 4 p.m. — Alpha Lambda Delta, Lounge; Cap and Gown, Activities Room; Little Sisters of Minerva, Club Room; 7:30 p.m. — Newman Club Film, Newman House; 8 p.m. — Sodalites, Room 3.

TUESDAY, May 2
MAY DAY — Classes Dismissed 10 a.m.; 7:30 a.m. — Chi O Sorority Favorite Professor Breakfast, Garden Room; 6:30 p.m. — Olmsted, Long Dinner, Great Hall; 8 p.m. — IVCF, Club Room.

WEDNESDAY, May 3
9 a.m. — Senior Interview Federal National Mortgage, Room 1; George Tomlinson Interview, Room 2; 4 p.m. — Student Senate, Club Room; Alpha Tau Delta, Great Hall; 5:30 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room.

THURSDAY, May 4
All Day, Senior Pictures, Rooms 1 and 2; 4 p.m. — Residence Halls Council, Cafe C; Union Board, Activities Room; English Department Film, Hyde Hall; 7:30 p.m. — Newman Club Film, Newman Club; Varsity Band Concert, Outdoors; 8 p.m. — English Department Film, Hyde Hall.

THE BRUNSWICK HOUSE
ANNOUNCING
IS NOW OPEN!
Play your favorite game of Pocket Billiards in our Beautiful ALL NEW Billiards Room
— Designed especially for you —
2011 DIVISION ST. (AT WEINBACH)

SEEING DOUBLE?

Marla and Sharla White enjoy a Double while doing their homework.

Double Cola
1300 West Franklin Evansville, Indiana

ORDER YOUR RING NOW!

YOUR GRADUATION RING
the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.

- Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
- 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Encrusting
- Fastest delivery in the industry

World's Finest School Rings

For
EVANSVILLE UNIVI
INDIANA STATE UNIVI
INDIANA UNIVI
Ladies Styles Tool
Student Prices
Exclusively At

Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
Just Behind Evansville Univ.

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KR Line
KRIEGER-RAGSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9263

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinbach
Phone 476-6672

Who said . . .
"First Things First?"

We don't know but we agree with the idea. And one of the first things you should do while you're young is check into your life insurance.

Now—while you are in college—you qualify for the BENEFACTOR; the life insurance policy created for college students.

You pay less because you are a preferred risk. The BENEFACTOR is completely adaptable to your individual needs, all through your life.

It was created by College Life . . . the original and only life insurance company serving college men only.

You should take time now to listen to your College Life representative. *It could be the most important conversation you'll ever have.*

BILL TAYLOR
Representing the Only Company that sells Exclusively to College Men
NEWBURGH, IND.
853-8945

Sunset DRIVE-IN
HIWAY 41 NORTH
2 COLOR HITS
DEADLIER THAN THE MALE
Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer
KISS THE GIRLS & MAKE THEM DIE
Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine
April 28 - May 4

SAT. NITE, April 29
AUTO RACES
TRI-STATE SPEEDWAY
Opening race of the season 10 — thrilling events — 10 $300 guaranteed to the winner of the modified sprint 25-lap feature. See the mid-west's leading modified sprint and hobby drivers in action.
Time Trials — 7:00 p.m.
First Race — 8:00 p.m.
Adm. $1.75
Children under 12 FREE
Haubstadt, Indiana
U.S. 41, 17 miles north of Evansville

"A SUPERB FILM!"
—Life Magazine
THE WALTER READE, JR./JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION
JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses
Admittance will be denied to all under 18 years of age.
ALL SEATS RESERVED—ORDER BY MAIL
3 Days Only
MAY 9-10-11
Evenings 8:30—$5.50
Mat. (Wed. Only) 2:30 P.M.—$4.00
LOEW'S MAJESTIC
5th and Locust
422-5582
LOEW'S MAJESTIC
5th and Locust
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....
MATINEE ☐ EVE. ☐ DATE.....
Send check or money order payable to Theatre, with stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE CRESCENT
SPORTS

Page 4 April 28, 1967

Three Gridders Sign To Play Football Here

The University of Evansville's football future seemed brighter after the signing of three Indiana prep grid stars to full scholarships.

The three added with the first signee, Spike Bell, brings the number to four that coach Jim Byers has safely in the fold for next year's frosh Aces.

Ike Medford from Bloomington, Keith McKinney from Boonville, and Doug Atherton from Evansville North are the three that recently signed n tender to Evansville.

Medford carries the most impressive credentials ,including the all-state and all conference, while playing regular fullback for the Panthers for three years. Medford was recently named to play in the first North-South All-Star football game sponsored by the Indiana Boys Club. Medford was a star on the Panthers basketball and track squads also.

McKinney was under Byers at Boonville and the 6-ft.-2 230-pound tackle is according to Byers, "a fine college prospect at tackle and guard."

McKinney's speed and strength make him an outstanding prospect for the defensive squad. He is also one of the top shotputters in Southern Indiana. McKinney plans to continue track at Evansville.

Atherton was the backfield mainstay of North's City champions last year. The 175-pound speedster was the primary offensive threat for the Huskies. He is adept at defensive halfback, or can play linebacker.

He was second in the city scoring race to Terry Wedgwood last year, and is especially dangerous around the ends.

Bell was the first high school athlete to sign a grant-in-aid with UE this season. Bell was center and middle linebacker on the Monarchs, 6-2-1 football team last season.

Bell was also on the basketball team for the Monarchs. He is considered an outstanding defensive prospect for head mentor Byers.

Indiana Track Relays Set For Saturday; UE to Run

University of Evansville track men will participate in the Indiana Relays tomorrow at Indiana University with track squads from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Kentucky also competing.

Powerful Ball State figures to be one of the stronger teams in the meet, with track and field teams from Indiana University and Purdue being expected to make strong bids, according to U of E track coach Roger Kerr.

Coach Kerr said that several Evansville runners including Mike Dean in the 220 yard dash, George Lucas in the half-mile run, and George Whitfield in the intermediate hurdles, should be prime contenders for blue ribbon honors.

U of E track and field men will enter the Little State Relays May 2 at Wabash College, announced Coach Kerr.

Injuries Stop Aces In Early Practices

A rash of injuries have plagued four University of Evansville football players as the spring practice season drew to a close.

Hospiatlized with a torn knee ligament, is end Jerry Snyder. Interior lineman, Rager Mauk, has a cracked metatarsal on the hand and is now sporting a cast.

Backs Terry Willoughby and Keeth Kreitenstein, Freshman, have pulled ligaments. Willoughby has a pulled ankle ligament, while Krietenstein pulled a stomach muscle.

Coach Jim Byers commented that the players should recover soon, and that Snyder will be ready to go when the Grid Aces open their 1967 campaign.

UE Gains Split On I.S.U. Course

University of Evansville golfers boosted their season's record to 2-2 by capturing one event of a four-way meet at Terre Haute Country Club last Friday.

Teams from Valparaiso, Indiana State and Butler competed in the meet. U of E golfers defeated Valpo, 9-6, but bowed to ISU, 10½-4½, and to Butler, 9-6.

Low scores were recorded by Butler's John Brown, who shot a 69; Jerry White of ISU, with a 71; Evansville's Bob Walther, a 73; and Al Schierman of Valpo, a 75.

Other U of E scores were: Rich Martin, 77; Steve Reffet, 86; Marty Umbarger, 85; and Rick Sander, 80. Walthers, 73 was one-over-par.

DISPLAYING FIRST PLACE FORM, All-American basketball star Wesley Unseld winds up to throw the discus. Unseld tossed the discus 154 feet, 1½ inches. He also copped a first in shot-put, with a heave of 47 feet, 9½ inches. Louisville defeated UE last Saturday on the local track by a score of 106-39.
Crescent photo by Charles Ruckman

LCA, Hughes Push For First In IM Softball League Play

Lambda Chi Alpha retained its slim lead in IM softball action by downing SAE, 5-2, and trouncing ROTC, 26-2. Roger Miller pitched the Chi's to victory over SAE. Miller sat out the ROTC game, but the Chi bats took over and scored 21 runs in the first two innings.

SAE defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1-9. TKE Coach Steve Shawhan had originally protested the contest, but IM Director James Voorhees overruled the decision. Shawhan's protest came after SAE's Earl Stanfield had homered over the right field fence. The ball struck a tree before crossing the fence, and Shawhan contended that the ball should have been ruled dead. Hughes Hall climbed into second place by stomping Sigma Phi Epsilon, 14-7, on home runs by Todd Rudnick and Phil Katterhenry. Chuck Popp pitched Hughes to the win.

College Courts, relying heavily on the pitching of Dick Martin, dropped winless Sodalitas, 12-4. Sodalitas was also outclassed by the Sig Eps, 22-1.

Hale Hall, losers of three straight games, was upset by ROTC, 10-9, and was soundly trounced by SAE, 17-5.

IM standings as of Monday, April 24:

Lambda Chi Alpha	3-0
Hughes Hall	3-1
College Courts	2-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1-1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2-2
ROTC	1-2
Hale Hall	1-3
Sodalitas	0-4

Louisville Drops UE Track Team

The University of Louisville completely outclassed U of E last Saturday, running off with 16 of 17 firsts, as U of L defeated Evansville, 106-39.

George Whitfield captured Evansville's only blue ribbon in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, winning in a time of 58.8 seconds.

Whitfield also grabbed a second in the 440 yard run. Brad McGinnis in the 120 high hurdles, Bob Schaffstein in the 880, Jack Paulin in the javelin, and Dave Stein in the pole vault were other UE seconds.

All-American basketball star Wesley Unseld took two firsts, winning both the discus and the shot put.

Intramurals Meet At Carson Center

An intramural meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday night, May 2, at Carson Center Intramural Director Jim Voorhees announced this week.

This is a required meeting for all of this year's petition groups and is open to all who plan to organize and enter intramural competition next year as petition groups, according to Coach Voorhees.

Voorhees said that the purpose of the meeting will be to vote on sportsmanship awards and to discuss any new sports to be included in next year's intramural program.

Big '39' Trials At Boonville

All entrants in the "Big 39" race should be practicing now for the time trials May 13th. Trials will be held at 10:00 a.m. on May 13, 1967 at the Boonville High School track.

All entrants should be present by 9:15 a.m. to insure a chance to qualify. No qualification runs will be made after this date.

If there are any questions concerning the May 20th bicycle race contact Steve Showhan at the TKE House, or Skip Borre at the Lambda Chi Alpha House.

GERONTE'S PIZZA
Willow Rd. at Walnut
Phone 423-7261

THE COLLEGE CLUB
ALL MEN IN COLLEGE ARE ENTITLED TO A HAIRCUT FOR $1.25
BILL'S BARBER SHOP
Walnut at New York
8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat.
Phone 423-0758

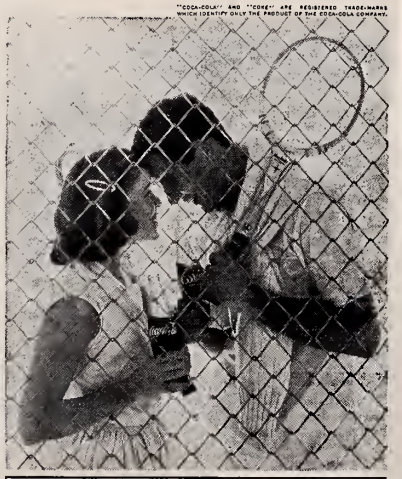
$1798.66
Plus sales tax
McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaas
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

Over
200
pr.
Pierced
EARRINGS
Student Prices
School Jewelry
Keepsake Diamonds
British Sterling
Quality Jewelry
of all Kinds
Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repair
ENGRAVING
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

Queen Crowning Highlites May Day

Pat DePriest

by JANE THOMPSON

The "volk" was on everyone or most everyone during the afternoon activities of May Honors Day. The unscheduled egg war was part of the annual celebration which began at 10 a.m. with the Air Force ROTC review.

Pres. Melvin Hyde and Brigadier General Marvin Evans were among honored guests presenting awards for service, leadership, and academic excellence. Cadets who received awards were seniors Gary L. McDowell, Thomas M. Wilmotte, Norman P. Richards, Joseph W. Corfield, and Lawrence G. Stolz. Junior class cadets Ronald Emberton, Stanley Reuber, and Lawrence G. Stolz received awards.

Awards went to sophomores Darrell Eickhoff and Harold Bender and to freshman Keith Winternheimer. Angel Flight members receiving awards were senior Rosalee Buchenberger and sophomore Gayle A. Grim.

Carson Center Caranation

The sun was shining brightly and students hoped the crowning of the May Queen and award presentation would take place on the commons in front of the Administration Building. But after three days of rain the ground was soggy and both events were moved to Carson Center eliminating the Senior Processional. The University Band played a musical interlude as the audience filled Carson Center.

The day was doubly bright for Patricia Ann DePriest who was crowned Queen of May. With a band fanfare, Pat was escorted to her throne by senior Jim Beck and an entourage of Jennifer Perkins, Lisa Patberg, and Mark Tyler. Pat represented Chi Omega sorority and was attended by her sorority sister Barbara Sanford.

Award Highlights

The University's favorite professor, chosen by seniors, was Mrs. Sandra C. Earnest, assistant instructor of nursing. Mrs. Earnest joined the U of E faculty last fall.

Senior Mother-of-the-Year was Mrs. James Vaught, a teacher at Plaza Park School. The mother of U of E senior Carol Vaught, and sophomore Pam Vaught, Mrs. Vaught was chosen for her leadership in university and community activities.

Dozens of awards were presented during the program. Awards included two to Joyce White who has the highest grade point averaage among senior women. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the community service award for the fourth year; Lambda Chi Alpha won the scholarship award.

Fun And Games

After lunch, the contests began with a chariot race won by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Contest winners were Marilyn Shain of College Courts for the slow bike race, Carolyn Kuhn representing Chi Omega in the tricycle race, AOPi won the three-legged race; TKE won the clothing relay; Lambda Chi pulled its way to victory in the tug-of-war. Homce the turtle won the turtle race for AOPi.

Award presentation is never ordinary and the entire May Day became extmordinary with a helicopter landing and an egg war. The helicopter piloted by Marcia Yockey, local television celebrity, showered the lawn with campaign leaflets and landed to deliver one of the Student Government candidates.

No Chickens

What began as the annual egg throw expanded to an interfraternity battle with the eggs soaring high over the crowd splattering upon contact and leaving many slimy people in the impact area. Wesselman's Food Store estimated forty dozen eggs were purchased in an hour's time supplying Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi who led a smashing charge to be met by equally egg-y Sigma Phi Epsilon and TKE.

Students dispersed to ball games, studying, and changing egg-stained clothes as SAE pledges cleared the grounds of campaign leaflets and egg shells. May Day was one of high honors and spring frolic; it was all a matter of Spring and that's no joke.

THE CRESCENT

Vol. 48, No. 25 — The University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind. — May 5, 1967

E'ville Jazz Club Open To Students

Students in the Evansville area will be able to join the club at a reduced rate. The Student Membership will entitle a student to a membership card, regular issues of the Club Bulletin and advance notice of special activities of the club, and admission to open meetings of the club.

"The primary objectives of the club are to provide a common meeting ground for lovers of jazz, to stimulate public interest in this music and its cultural and historical significance, to encourage and sponsor live performances of jazz, and to create special programs for the enjoyment and education of members," reads the proposed constitution. The idea of a jazz club began with Bob Byler, community college lecturer in journalism who headed the recent Jazz Festival featuring Gene Krupa.

Bob Byler, Fred Rollison of radio station, and Dick Brennan, a retired designer, will serve as incorporators and appoint the board of directors. At that time, students interested in joining or working with the Jazz Club will have the opportunity to indicate their interest.

Olmsted To Speak At Rotary Club

Tuesday was University of Evansville Day at the Rotary Club.

Ralph E. Olmsted, business manager of the university and a Rotarian, was the speaker at the luncheon and a number of U of E administrators were invited to participate.

The Rotary event celebrated the 50th anniversary of the fund drive in 1917 which raised $500,000 for the school and assured its transfer from Moores Hill, Ind., where it was founded in 1854, to Evansville.

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE JUNE, 1968!

Today, Friday, May 5, is the last day to have your picture taken for the 1967-68 LinC. Please report to the Clubroom in the Union before 3:00 today. Dress for boys will be coat and tie, and girls will wear white blouses.

Twelve-Time Dean's Scholar Has No 'Fool-Proof' Formula

Twelve-time Dean's List scholar Jim Jansen, a senior electrical engineering major, doesn't have a foolproof formula for making good grades and staying on top of campus activities—although he himself has done it for four years.

Even for the fella' who heads the U of E "honor roll" for winter quarter and who has made the Dean's List for ten regular quarters and two summer school sessions, college work is no cinch.

Interest in his field has been the key to this student's success, that and an ability to budget his time well enough to give studying top priority.

His field, engineering, covers his interest in all areas of science—especially mathematics, the "engineer's tool."

Jim, who spent last summer and will spend this summer working for the Oak Ridge National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission, is going to do graduate work in computers in electrical engineering at the University of Illinois and plans eventually "to work for one of the large computer outfits in the country.' ' He now works for the University Data Processing and Computer Center.

Jim even has his own lab at home, but, because of his many other activities and his studying obligations, only gets "in there about once a month to clean it up."

A list of those "other activities" would include membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary, Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, Sigma iP Sigma, physics honorary, Phi Beta Chi, science honorary, Blue Key, men's service honorary, I.E.E.E., electrical engineering society. He is vice president of Blue Key and president of Phi Beta Chi science honorary.

A Campus Leader, he was listed in the 1966-67 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

For Sigma Phi Epsilon, his favorite among his extra-curricular activities, he has been a past recorder and has headed committees for homecoming, rush, and scholarship.

This all-around student has also worked during all four years of college and much of his high school years.

"There have been times when working conflicted with outside activities," he said, "but it hasn't really made any difference at all."

To Jim, the working, the extra activities, everything that comprises a college education has been "a challenge to learn."

"What Next in the Middle East?" Topic of Noted Traveler-Author St. John

Robert St. John, noted traveler-author and expert on the Middle East, will speak on campus, today.

His topic will be "What Next in the Middle East?," an area which has recently been dubbed "the troubled triangle" because of the bloody street fighting in the British colony of Aden, the new fighting which erupted along the Israeli-Syrian frontier, and the trouble-making of the Soviet-armed Somalia, which currently lays claim to French Somaliland, large parts of Etbiopa and Kenya's Northern Frontier.

The final speaker in the CREDITHRIFT Finance - Richard E. Meier Foundation, St. John will speak at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall and informally with students and faculty at 4 p.m. in the lounge of the Union.

Since 1939, when St. John arrived in Europe to cover World War II as a newspaper correspondent, he has spent the major portion of his time traveling about Europe, Africa, and the Middle East.

The author of 15 books, most of which have gone high on the best seller lists, he has written biographies of Nasser ("The Boss") and Ben-Gurion ("Ben-Gurion, the Biography of an Extra-ordinary Man"). In 1962, he was commissioned by "Life" magaine to write the volume of its Life World Library on the history, geography, culture, and future of Israel.

St. John's early years as a journalist included work with the Associated Press and NBC. He gave radio broadcasts from London during the blitzkrieg in Britain and was one of the first men to broadcast from Paris after its liberation.

In recent years, he has divided his time equally between gathering information abroad and putting his finding down on paper, and lecturing in all parts of the United States.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. lecture are free and may be obtained at the University Bookstore.

Ethridge Receives Shaw Scholarship

Sandra Lois Ethridge, sophomore journalism major here at U of E, was named recipient of the second annual Earl E. Shaw Scholarship last week.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Etheridge of 3601 Kensington Ave., Miss Ethridge was presented the scholarship for her achievements in the field of journalism.

The scholarship, which was presented at a Press Club luncheon Friday, was set up by the Press Club in honor of Shaw, a former Evansville Courier editor, who died in 1965.

The first winner of the award was Norma J. Augustine, of Bessemer, Pa., who will be graduated from U of E this June.

Ethridge is teen page supervisor of the Evansville Courier and also works as an assistant in the school's public relations office. Last summer she was a general assignment reporter for the courier, and plans to do the same this summer.

At the university, she has been named to the Dean's List four out of five quarters. She has been active in dramatic productions, and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon national honorary journalism fraternity.

The Central High School graduate, was valedictorian of her class, and was editor of her high school newspaper.

Engineering Majors Receive Honors

Two University of Evansville electrical engineering majors have received recognition for their work as student employees on the cooperative program.

James B. Conn, a U of E senior of 316 S. Weinbach B-2, has been commended by the U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot in Crane, Ind., for his "outstanding performance as a student employee."

William V. Fitzgerald, Jr., a junior from Indianapolis, has applied for a patent for an invention completed as a student employee at the Home Instruments Division of the Radio Corporation of America at Indianapolis.

Conn's commendation cited his study and experimentation in the lab at the Ammunition Depot. He was praised for the "quality, adaptability and quantity" of his work there from Dec. 12, 1966-March 24, 1967.

Fitzgerald and Richard C. Lemmon, associate member of the engineering staff at RCA in Indianapolis, applied for a patent for a circuit to be used for future production of RCA black and white television sets.

The five-year cooperative program of engineering education at U of E combines training in the classroom with experience on the job. The students spend the first four quarters in college, after which they alternate with a classmate in and out of industry, receiving both practical and theoretical training.

Professor, Composer Jean Berger Found Rewarding Refuge in U.S.

Jean Berger came to this country in 1941 with the "proverbial two battered suitcases and $75, and I didn't speak a word of English."

Now professor of music at the University of Colorado and a noted composer of choral music, he said. "I was one of the many who sought refuge here."

Born in Germany in 1909, Dr. Berger, who spoke here last Wednesday at the premiere of his new composition "The Path of the Just," left Europe in 1939 and went to South America before coming to the United States two years later.

Among all the awards he has received for his music, Dr. Berger said the one which has brought him the most happiness is "being accepted as I have been by American choruses. Coming to this country as I did not knowing anything or anyone, all other prizes and awards have been a drop in the bucket compared to this general acceptance."

Choral music is "something which simply happened in my career," he said. His first work, other than a study assignment, "Le Sang des Autres" won first prize for choral score in an international contest in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1937. After coming to the United States, he received more commissions for choral music and continued writing in that vein.

"One easily gets typecast in this country," he said, smiling. But he is happy in his work — both composing and teaching.

Dr. Berger, an organist and pianist, was a professional performer for 15 years and came into teaching "by accident." At first, he said it was a matter of supporting himself, but added, "I really enjoy teaching." He said he believed most musicians are excited about their field and like to tell others.

Two of his own teachers, from whom he feels he has learned the most, were Heinrich Besseler, a professor of music history at Heidelberg University, where Dr. Berger received his Ph.D. degree in musicology; and Louis Aubert, with whom he studied composition privately in Paris. Dr. Berger also studied at the University of Vienna.

However, Dr. Berger said he would suggest to a would-be composer in the United States that he "go to one of the good schools in this country, not to Europe. There are many fine schools here." He added, "It is a long haul."

"The problem in composing choral music," Dr. Berger said, "is to find the proper text. When I do, I let it sit on my piano for a long time, sometimes years. I always know when I'm ready to write, and, after this period of incubation, I write very, very fast." It must work, for he has published approximately 200 choral compositions in his career — performed widely in the United States and England.

His best work? "My best work is the one I just finished writing. A better one is the one I'm going to write."

Psi Chi Initiations

Five outstanding students in the field of psychology were initiated into Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary last Monday evening.

The two sophomores initiated are Jerry Hart from Boonville, Ind., and Suzanne VanStone from Evansville. Also from Evansville is Larry Shrode, a junior.

Seniors William Stevens from Mt. Vernon, Ind., and Howard Jones complete the initiates.

Savage Reviews Annual Fine Arts Festival Programs

(Editor's note: The following are highlights from a review, written by Savage, music instructor, of the various musical programs presented during the annual Contemporary Fine Arts Festival.)

The University of Evansville's annual Contemporary Fine Arts Festival was launched on the evening of April 24 by a recital presented by members of the music faculty in Wheeler Concert Hall.

This recital, well-performed by the faculty and outstanding students, was poorly attended. This was unfortunate, because these contemporary composers deserve a hearing. Must we always be soothed by the over-familiar? Maurice Maeterlinck once wrote: "At every crossway on the road that leads to the future, each progressive spirit is opposed by a thousand men appointed to guard the past."

The past, in music, needs no defense. But we remember that Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert bad problems similar to those of today's composers, so there is still much hope for the progressives.

On Tuesday night, April 25 the Festival presented its second event; a concert by the University's Symphonic Band, under the leadership of Wesley Shepard, head of the music department.

Perhaps the evening's most extrovert composition was Nalhybel's "Adagio and Allegro," a colorful and imaginative work, generating much excitement, conducted by Kenley Inglefield.

A "Service of Contemporary Church Music" was held in Neu Chapel on Thursday evening, opening with a "Preludial Concert" by Dr. Carl Staplin, organist. The University Choir, conducted by Robert Rapp, furnished the bulk of the program with several anthems by various contemporary composers.

The high point of the evening was the world premiere of the latest work of Dr. Jean Berger, of the University of Colorado, who was the guest speaker. Dr. Berger is an internationally famed composer and musicologist. The University was highly favored by being given the opportunity to present his newest work and to have such a well-known figure on our campus. Dr. Berger's composition "The Path of the Just" amply sustained his reputation.

On Thursday evening the Student Ensemble Concert opened with an ear-splitting "Fanfare" from the rear of the hall by the Brass Ensemble.

Paul Hindemith's "Morgenmusik," performed by the Brass Ensemble, seemed the highlight of the evening. The second movement "Lied" is typically Hindemithian in its angular melody. The final "Bewegt' 'is refreshingly vigorous.

"Electric Brain" by Noah Clauss was played by the Clarinet Choir and described in the program notes as a "humorous piece." On first hearing, it seemed only silly and unutterably dull. Such music (?) may have its place (and I can think of one without much trouble) but its worth appears dubious. One can take some comfort from William Knapp's remark that it is not likely to be repeated.

Ah well! It has been a long week.

MODELS FOR THE UE Mental Health Association Fashion Show, which was held last Saturday in the Great Hall, show off their outfits. The show included various sport and athletic clothing.

U.S. Senate O'kays College Tax Credit

The United States Senate has approved a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to $325 for tuition, books, and fees paid by students in colleges, universities, and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan will depend on decisions made by a Senate-House of Representatives conference committee.

The plan was offered Friday, April 14, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendement, the tuition and fee credit is 75% of the first $200 paid, 25% of the next $300 and 10% of the next $1,000. The credit will be subtracted from the income tax owed to the government.

The credit will be available to any person who pays the tuition. This means that it will be available to working students or wives as well as to parents. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY, May 5
Senior Pictures, Rooms 1 and 2; 11 a.m. Dean of Students Staff, Cafe A; 4 p.m. — Robert St. John Coffee Lecture, Lounge; 8 p.m. — Robert St. John Lecture, Great Hall.

MONDAY, May 8
4 p.m. — Cap and Gown, Activities Room; 8 p.m. — Orchestre Concert, Wheeler Concert Hall; Last Day of Sodalitas Rush: Book closes at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 9
1D a.m. — AAUP, Cafe B; IFC, Cafe A; 4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C; 8 p.m. — IVCF, Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, May 10
12 noon — UE Secretaries, Garden Room; 4 p.m. — Student Senate, Club Room; 5:15 p.m. — New Union Board, Activities Room; 5:30 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room; 8 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ, Great Hall.

THURSDAY, May 11
4 p.m. — Residence Halls Council, Cafe C; Union Board, Activities Room; 6:30 p.m. — ACS, Cafe A and Club Room; 7:30 p.m. — Investment Club, Cafe C; 7 p.m. — Union Pre-election Dance, Great Hall; 4 and 8 p.m. — English Dept. Foreign Film Series, Hyde Hall; 8 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ, Lounge.

TKE Names Summers As Frat 'Sweetheart'

Ginger Summers, 19-year-old University of Evansville sophomore has been chosen "Sweetheart" of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Crowned last Saturday evening at Gahes Restaurant in Owensboro, Ky., Ginger is the U of E's 1967 Basketball Queen and Queen of the Military Ball. Sha is an elementary education major.

Other TKE awards presented at the "Red Carnation," tha TKE annual spring formal, were: Outstanding Senior Award and Top Scholarship Award, Gary L. Kousler, senior; Outstanding Service Award, Stephen Georgesen, senior; Outstanding Alumni Award, Ed Paxton of 4 S. St. James Blvd.; Outstanding Athlete of the Year, Robert E. Graper, junior; Most Improved Scholar, Edward Cheaney, junior; and Top Scholastic Pledge Award, Ronald L. Kirsch, freshman.

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KR Inc
KRIEGER-RAGSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9263

NOTICE

A MESSAGE TO PERSONS WHO HAVE PURCHASED TICKETS TO SEE THE FILM VERSION OF JAMES JOYCE'S "ULYSSES" AND WHO HAVE NOT READ THE BOOK.

Persons who have read the controversial classic "ULYSSES" are familiar with James Joyce's use of words. The film "ULYSSES" has now been faithfully brought to the screen and is presented in its unexpurgated form.

James Joyce's "ULYSSES" was published in 1922 but did not enter the United States until 1933, when Justice John M. Woolsey of the U.S. District Court declared: "In "ULYSSES," in spite of its unusual frankness, I do not detect anywhere the leer of the sensualist. I hold, therefore, that it is not pornographic."

Despite the above opinion, some people may find the language in "ULYSSES" shocking and embarrassing. If you are among the many ticket holders for any of the performances of "ULYSSES" on May 9, 10, 11 4th, and wish to reconsider your decision to attend, the box office will refund the admission price if your ticket is turned in no later than 5-8

The above message is directed primarily toward those persons unfamiliar with the Joyce masterpiece.

IMPORTANT: Admission to "ULYSSES" will be denied to all persons under eighteen (18) years of age. There will be no exceptions.

WALTER READE, JR. and JOSEPH STRICK present THE MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION OF

James Joyce's ULYSSES

3 DAYS ONLY • MAY 9, 10, 11

PRICES: EVES.-8:30 P.M. $5.50 MAT.-(Wed. Only) 2:30 P.M. $4.00

ANNOUNCING
THE BRUNSWICK HOUSE
IS NOW OPEN!
Play your favorite game of Pocket Billiards in our Beautiful ALL NEW Billiards Room
— Designed especially for you —
2011 DIVISION ST. (AT WEINBACH)

ARCHITECT JOHN BRANSTRATOR (left) and House Corporation Member Tom Helmbock polish the cornerstone of the new Lambda Chi Alpha house. The stone was laid in ceremonies last Sunday at the house on Weinbach.

Lambda Chi Alpha Gets Cornerstone For House

An organization which began as the Photozetean Literary Society in 1869 recognized an important day in its history when the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity placed the cornerstone in its new home Sunday.

The cornerstone bears the date 1966 which is the year of the resolution to construct the new edifice. Enclosed in the bronzed stone are items of historical significance to the fraternity. President Scott Baumgartner announced the contents as a list of members of Phi Zeta which joined the national Lambda Chi organization in 1956, a list of members of the Iota-Mu Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi, color slides of fraternity activities and the old house, an *Alumni Newsletter* from 1955 when the organization became a Lambda Chi Colony, a Cross *And Crescent* from 1956, a University of Evansville catalog, a copy of the *Crescent* special edition and the *Alumnus* at the achievement of University status, a fund drive booklet and list of contributers, a composite photo of the present actives, a rush booklet, and a *Pedgogus*.

Members of Lambda Chi and guests gathered on the front porch of the new house located at 213 Weinbach at 2 p.m. when the ceremonies were opened by Harry E. Thompson, chairman of the fund drive and vice-president of the Old National Bank. Thompson introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Albert G. Hahn.

The speech by Dr. Hahn, the retired administrator of Deaconess Hospital, an honorary Phi Zeta, and charter member of Iota-Mu Zeta, emphasized excellence. "Do it well or don't do it," says Dr. Hahn. He noted that the word "time" fitted the day well since Lambda Chi members are observing Founder's Day, laying a cornerstone, and setting watches up an hour.

The mortar mixed by John Branstrator, architect, and Tom Helmbock of the House Corporation, was troweled into the hole for the cornerstone by honored guests. After the placing of the cornerstone by Branstrator and Helmbock, the guests toured the new Lambda Chi Home.

Although the house is filled to capacity with forty-six men in the rooms and two men temporarily roomed in the house mother's suite, it is still being finished inside. Lambda Chi members have extra-curricular activities such as painting rooms and refinishing a one hundred-sixteen year old handhewn log for the fireplace mantle. The work continues with a patio planned for the area behind the house.

Dean's List Honors 254

Two hundred and fifty-four students made Dean's List as the result of their winter quarter's grades. To be eligible for Dean's List a student must have made a 3.5 grade average for the quarter. These students are:

Twelve Times — James M. Jansen, Jr.

Eleven Times — Joyce D. White.

Ten Times — Charlotte R. Bretz, Bennie E. Goodley, Alice M. Weisling.

Nine Times — Janis E. Bierod, Howard M. Blades, Mary D. Dalzell, Robert H. Michel, Sue A. Williams.

Eight Times — Rayna L. Bartle, Carol D. Blades, Marilyn A. Iddings, Brenda E. Knowles, Sylvia D. Kolb, Rose C. Rogge, Sandra J. Ungelheinz, Carol J. Wood.

Seven Times — Dick K. Balmford, Sherilyn R. Elzer, Patricia A. Guest, Cuba D. Little, Barbara E. Moreland, Melvin R. Sensmeier, Michael B. Zimmer.

Six Times — Larry J. Cox, Donna J. Hays, Gary L. Konsler, Urey R. Miller, Arthur G. Sensmeier, Martha I. Willett, Nancy D. Winternheimer, Barbara S. Wright, Jennifer L. Wright, Elizabeth A. Zaharako

Five Times — Karen L. Andrews, Ann C. Arensmon, Iris J. Ashworth, Norma J. Augustine, Michael L. Bone, Darlene J. Brockriede, Kathleen M. Connor, Charlotte S. Don, Sally L. Eaton, Everett D. Fager, Judith A. Gosnell, Janice S. ougland, Carol J. Klein, Marcia A. Legg, Rose M. Luther, Steven L. Nabethuis, Sandra R. Redden, Michael K. Rusa, William D. Small, Pamela S. Vought, Layne T. Watson, Thomas M. Wilmotte, Cynthia E. Woehler.

Four Times — Sue C. Anderson, Susan S. Brown, Marlene A. Cheek, Patricia S. Ellis, Sandro L. Elbridge, Annalee S. Gandy, Linda A. Hanson, Robert D. Harmon, Anne L. Hodapp, Barbara S. Kleiman, Karen S. Lippoldt, Thomas M. Pullin, Marcia J. Sagebiel, Marilyn C. Schulties, Irvin R. Spindler, Janet G. Thornten, Phyllis M. Wheaton, Gayla F. Williams.

Three Times — Barry L. Allred, Patricia J. Brooks, Terri L. Burkhart, Jimmy E. Chambers, Joseph W. Corfield, Jr., Cynthai A. Davis, Barbara L. DePrehn, Angele Feigel, Daniel H. Gann, Carol A. Gerkin, Charles E. Given, Wendell L. Gooch, ames F. Goodridge, Bill A. Hadley, Martha A. Hillenbrand, Susan J. Hughey, Ronald L. Johnson, Rita D. Lawrence, Lucinda J. Lang, Sharon G. McIntire, Lyndon D. Meyer, Sue A. Michael, C. R. Minton, Jr., James W. Pickrell, Rebecca A. Prince, James A. Reising, Iria J. Reynolds, Williara R. Scherzinger, Sharon A. Schmitt, Kevin C. Sergesketter, Doris J. Williams,

Two Times — Mary L. Bass, Beth E. Bellamy, William R. Bercaw, Deane E. Berry, Charles A. Bleckmann, Patricia A. Block, Janet Y. Bugher, Mary L. Cavins, Arlene A. Corn, Nadine E. Coudret, Martha L. Crosley, Joseph L. Davis, Stewart J. Davis, Judith L. Deer, Rebecca S. Dennis, Larry L. Eifler, Thelma I. Finch, Clara J. Fowler, Kathleen S. Frazier, William L. Gentry, Ronald E. Glass, Jane A. Gottman, Audrey S. Greenwell, Gregory S. Hallam, Jerry L. Hart, Victoria J. Hay, Linda L. Hicks, Michael G. Hinkle, Ramono L. Hires, Sharon I. Hoehn, Robert S. Howe, Paula J. Hunsicker, John A. Jaques, Patricia K. Jones, Ronald E. Jones, Elizabeth A. Kaiser, Lucille S. Kelly, Kenneth L. Kluemper, Lizabeth J. Kuebler, James A. Kuhlenschmidt, Jo A. Laufer, Glenn C. Lohn, Frederick A. Naab, Frankie R. Niedhammer, Marion L. Noecker, Andrea L. Parr, Clara R. Powell, Carol L. Richardson, Kathleen A. Rinehart, Randall L. Rosenblatt, Cathy J. Ross, Sheryl L. Saucier, Daniel J. Schellhase, Nola A. Schmidt, Marilyn K. Schnarr, Elizabeth A. Sheller, Kethryn L. Singer, Stephen D. Strange, Stephen B. Thomas, John D. Thompson, Mary E. Timpe, Judith L. Voris, Julia S. Walton, Colleen N. Wedeking, Ann E. Wiggers, Jerry G. Wilson, Mary E. Woodall.

GERONTE'S PIZZA
Willow Rd. at Walnut
Phone 423-7261

Atlantic Monthly Presents Awards To Three Students

Three U of E students have won awards in the Atlantic Monthly writing contest. The contest is staged yearly and is open to all students who are enrolled in courses in which the Atlantic is used.

Daryl Autry, junior Journalism major, won two Honorable Mentions (i.e. a story and an essay of his ranked between 6 and 20 of all entries, from college and university students across the nation). About his short story "Gloria" one judge wrote "strong and memorable." His essay "The Hermit" rated these comments: "vivid, exciting writing," "excellent — simple, direct, concrete, and specific," "natural and naturally written; style of writing, which is especially appropriate for the subject, is perfectly sustained throughout."

Susanne Wilson, junior English major and editor for next year's *LinC*, won an Honorable Mention for a short story "B.O. Wulff," a parody in American slang of the English epic BEOWULF. Judges' comments on the story included the following: "I admire the writer for her ability to sustain the language and mood throughout," "style is amusing," "a droll and witty parody of *Beowulf* written in flamboyantly contemporary jargon. Very funny indeed — a real *tour de force*. Shows much imaginative skill on the part of the writer."

Brian Miller, senior English major, won a Certificate of Merit (for a rank between 20 and 40 in the nation) for his poem "News of the World Today," about which the judges commented "an important theme," "surprisingly unique endeavor."

According to Dr. Virginia Grabill, although the number of entries in this year's contest has not yet been announced, it was no doubt similar to that of other years — about 250 stories, 200 essays, and 500 poems.

'Hamlet' Personalities Earn Dual 'Sammy' Awards

Two Sammy awards were presented to Linda Schmitt and Sharon Smither after the final performance of *Hamlet* Saturday evening.

The dual award was the first of its kind since the origin of the Sammy award in 1955. Traditionally the Sammy goes to the person voted by the cast and crew as having contributed most of himself during a show. Some past winners have been Gary Bayer, Ron Glass, and Marcia Bennett.

Linda Schmitt received her Sammy for work done as assistant director for *Hamlet*. The job entails being a right-hand to the director and the entire cast. Linda is a sophomore from Evansville.

Sharon Smither headed the costume crew which transforms costumes drawings to the actual clothing worn on stage. During the run of a show, the costumes crew must keep the costumes pressed and in repair. A junior, Sharon is from Indianapolis.

The Sammy award, named after Dr. Sam Smiley who is head of the speech and drama department, represents more than hours of work given to a production. The award recognizes a state of mind which is revealed in devotion to the theatre, encouragement to individual actors, and dissatisfaction with less than the best job possible.

LINDA SCHMITT and Sharon Smither with 'Sammys.'

Indiana Bell Telephone To Survey Campus Communication Facilities Here

A survey involving on and off campus communication, is to be conducted by Indiana Bell Telephone during the next two weeks at the University of Evansville.

According to Mr. Paul Estep, Director of Purchasing and Personnel, Mr. John McClintock, a representative of Indiana Bell will make the survey.

"He (McClintock) will take the approach to tell whether the school has adequate phone facilities, and what new and advanced communication facilities Indiana Bell has for U of E," said Mr. Estep.

The use of communications in education will be the most important survey being conducted by McClintock.

The use of closed television circuitry over telephone wires will be one of the prospects for Evansville.

"The radio station, WEVC uses this aspect now," commented Estep. "We are currently obtaining Operas from New York over telephone wires to downtown Evansville, and they are then transmitted over wires again to WEVC for its broadcast," he also said.

It was noted by Estep, that busy signals were most frequent during Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the week, and then tapered off to very little on Monday. Whether or not more phones will be needed is the question that arises from the dorms, which frequently have the most busy signals.

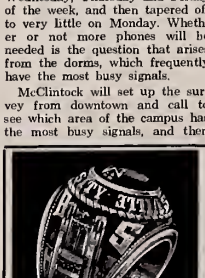
McClintock will set up the survey from downtown and call to see which area of the campus has the most busy signals, and then proportionally rank the least number of calls to a given area.

Upon the final survey, Indiana Bell will then relate to the University the necessary changes for the use of adequate phone facilities for the campus.

"HELP!" says the manager of Dante's Inferno. He is requesting students to bring in expired license plates for decoration purposes.

BABY SITTER WANTED
While parents are on vacation. Live in — have complete care of 3 pre-schoolers, 5, 3, 1. June 24th to July 9. References.
Call 476-9442

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinbach
Phone 476-6672



ORDER YOUR RING NOW!

YOUR GRADUATION RING
the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.

• Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
• 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Encrusting
• Fastest delivery in the industry

World Finest School Rings

For
EVANSVILLE UNIVI
INDIANA STATE UNIVI
INDIANA UNIVI
Ladies Styles Too!
Student Prices
Exclusively At

Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
Just Behind
Evansville Univ.

● Letters to the Editor ●

took a copy of the *Crescent* along with him and was greeted by extremely sarcastic comments of a clerk. "You must be a college student!" (Bow, bow, bow.)

Let's make this look like a college town. Get to know your friendly draft board clerks.

Lloyd Shaffer

Tuesday:

Fair and Warmer

To the editor:

Considering last week's blistering attack on the local draft board, this writer paid a visit to the Selective Service offices located at 406 S. E. Sixth St. in order to determine what effect the story had on the personnel there.

I entered that building at approximately 10:30 a.m. May 2. My purpose was to ask a legitimate question concerning my personal draft status.

As I entered the first floor office, I was greeted by an attractive young woman who offered to help me. I told her that I wished to ask a question concerning the procedure one follows in changing his marital status with the board. She politely told me that it is my duty to notify the board at such time and give them my new address.

I then asked her if this would have any bearing on my classification. Her reply was negative. She pointed out to me that a declaration by the President some months ago nullified earlier rulings that married men would not be called for service.

She did not ask me to present my draft classification card, although I would have been more than happy to do so if she so desired.

Apparently *The Crescent's* stand on politeness from draft board employees was successful. The young woman afforded me every consideration which I could expect. Of course I came in contact with none of the other employees, so I can not comment on their attitude toward visitors. Perhaps students can now visit the local draft board with no fear of repercussions.

Rick Barter

GPA Illogical

To the Editor:

All faculty members know or think they know what a grade means. But, how many faculty members realize the relationship existing between grades and eligibility for financial aid, probation or dismissal, acceptance to professional or graduate schools, and employment recommendations?

Educational philosophy differs from institution to institution. So does grading. At U of E we are confronted with two major implications: first, the meaning of grades needs to be empirically established and, second, evaluation procedures at U of E need to be drastically altered.

Grades (statistical generalizations) are frequently taken as a measure of the degree to which cultural heritage has been transmitted. Grades presumably tell how much a student knows. The faculty member assumes that there is a constancy in human behavior (no crib sheets, no test files, or copying) when he determines grades. Such logic is sufficient to warn us against the conclusion that grades are reliable measures of academic achievement (knowledge).

Traditionally, college is said to have three major purposes: to preserve, to pass on, and to enrich the cultural heritage. Yet, our GPA is the only assessment usually made of our educational progress.

In view of the widespread criticism of grading, a study must be made to determine how effectively grades measure the transmission of culture, and then establish a standardized grading system. It is hard to be optimistic that evaluation procedures can be effectively changed immediately but an attempt must be made.

Steve Dinnsen

To the editor:

I PROTEST . . .

(Admittedly, with most innocent apologies to all Protestors, who inspired my discourse.)

I protest Protesting because they are often protesting things they know little, if nothing, about

Nor do they take the time to conduct a real Sit-in in one of those deplorable hard-wood chairs in the great Clifford Halls and study the issues at hand . . . like people with Real Protestings on their mind.

I protest, and forget the violent-non violence, I just plain and simply protest non-Intelligence, non existent grievances, and righteous trivialities.

If the folks who were singin' and carryin' signs would join the rest of the workers, there just might be a Victory and no need for the Protesting, or the arguing, the suffering, and the dying . . .

(If they DO find a Real cause, then let them become Real People and think and act like Real People . . . just thinking and acting would be good enough . . .)

I PROTEST the lack of pride in individual perception, that breeds insecurity and makes the Intelligent walk over to the Other Side and leave the pack,

And I protest your unsuccessful protests, your irrational Rationality, and your New Scene . . . because the good natured folk who began this Freedom did it with their hands and plows, their guts and their brains of survival,

And I really think that the unPatriots should leave and create their own land of "Grooovyness" . . . where there'll be no Stars and Stripes and you can get hung-up on whatever you like whenever you like wherever you like, and hopefully, not need Us to send the Marines in to get you all out, 'cause you're too hung up for your own good, much less anyone else's . . .

And I Protest your Passiveness because it never kept Communism out, and if you really want it in so bad — there's always Russia for you to groove in . . . and above all, on the basis of Humanity, I must . . .

PROTEST

G. STEINER

To The Faculty:

Give Pupils Break On Grades

An open letter to the faculty:

In one of the last issues of the *Crescent*, an irate student was expounding in tear drenched dialog about the cheating that he (or she) seems to think so prevalent here at U of E. Well, another version of the cheating story has been long overdue.

Case in point — in a certain course that meets in Hyde Hall four times a week, you learned at the beginning of the quarter that the grading scale had already been determined (at the whim of the prof) and that it was entirely possible for the whole class to fail (or get *A's* which is so remote it's ridiculous).

After the grades of the first test were returned, it was learned that out of a class of 58, 55 had *C's* or lower; no *A's*, and only three *B's*.

I feel that this institution has an obligation to its students to at least give them their money's worh. A great percentage of the tests administered at this school are *never* validated and for all anyone knows, the tests don't even measure what they are supposed to measure. However, we receive grades on these tests which are placed on our permanent records, sent home, and sent to the local Draft Boards.

Granted, there is no doubt a certain amount of cheating which exists both in and out of the classroom. However, the profs that gripe about it continue to give ancient tests, use unjust grading systems, and probably, if questioned, would fail to admit that they too cheated in college.

So next time you hear someone crying about cheating, tell them that they haven't got a leg to stand on, because the grading systems and unfair teaching practices all but encourage it.

(Name withheld by request.)

Writers Say Change System

To the editor:

The system of eliminating letter grades and giving only a pass-fail report has been tried and has been found to be successful at other universities such as Antioch College in Ohio, and has spread to many Ivy League schools and respected state universities. This system could be especially effective when used in courses outside a student's major area and not included in the general education requirements.

This would give a student the opportunity to take electives that interest him without jeopardizing his overall grade point average. It also appears that this system would be a beneficial way of grading students in physical education classes.

I think that with the attainment of university standing the administration should make a move toward more progressive thinking.

Kathy Whetstone

To the Editor:

I'd like to add my voice to that of those which are rising in protest against our present grading system. It's time for a change!

Why not give partial credit for the pluses and minuses that are tacked on to our grades? As it stands now they don't mean a thing except emotionally. We may be relieved if we get a B— instead of a C or disappointed if we get a C+ when a B— would have resulted in a higher average; but academically they might as well not be given.

Partial credit might not seem like very much each quarter, but after a period of time, it would build up so that it could have a real influence in our cumulative grade point average. After all, isn't our average usually the only thing checked by future employers? Very few check the individual grades to see whether we usually did B— or B+ work.

Betty Jane Parker

Bugged Phones? No-Phones 'Bug'

Dear Editor:

Just how does one go about contacting people who live in the dorms? These kids must really get a lot of time to study because once they step into their rooms they are *TOTALLY ISOLATED*.

Tonight makes the sixth night this quarter that I have been unable to get anything but a busy signal on the dorm phones. What good is a phone if only a small number of people is served by it? I am so tired of that *Buzz-Buzz, Buzz-Buzz*.

Sometimes it is really important that I contact a person on a certain evening, and then I can't get in touch with the person no matter how long I try. Several times I have started calling at 8 P.M. and have called every 5 minutes until 11 P.M. Still I get only a Buzz-Buzz.

If a friend calls my home and leaves a message for me to return the call, he or she might as well forget it. Also, if I don't return the call it looks as if I don't care when actually I have been wasting the whole evening listening to buzzing sounds.

It seems to me that this is really a problem, especially in Brentano and Hale Halls. Shouldn't there be a few more lines available or at least a number one could call to leave important messages? I think so.

Sharon Schmitt

A Final Scorch

Fair warning to Evansville uncivil servants: *Crescent* reporters, unaccompanied by beautiful models with spy cameras in their garters or any other James Bond trappings, will be going back to the draft board offices again. We fully intend to have a sub-miniature tape recorder concealed in either a brief case or in a paper bag, with which to document verbal treatment by clerks.

* * *

To all students who may not be convinced that the Indianapolis HQ investigation of the local board has wrought any changes, may we suggest you take something with you the next time you visit selective service? Like a brief case or paper bag?

Early Student Protests Worse

(ACP) — If college administrators think they hava it rough dealing with today's demonstration — happy students, a look at some "demonstrations" in the early 1800s might convince them that they don't have it so bad after all, comments the University of Maryland *Diamondback*.

In those days students were fined, suspended or expelled for such offenses as using profanity, playing billiards, associating with "idle or dissolute persons," traveling more than two miles from campus or attending the theatar. Reacting to such harsh disciplina, students at Hobart College heated cannon balls till they were red-hot and rolled them down a dormitory corridor, seriously injuring a faculty member.

In 1807 Princeton expelled more than 60 per cent (125 of an enrollment of 200) of its student body for rioting. Seven years later some pyrotechnically-inclined Princeton Tiger constructed a giant firecracker out of a hollow log packed with two pounds of gunpowder and nearly blew up a campus building.

Not to be outdone by Princeton, students at Bowdoin in 1827 set off powder charges under several tutors' chairs. Three students were expelled and 20 more were disciplined.

Smashing things was in vogue at several colleges. At Harvard it was crockery. In 1817 freshmen and sophomores demolished every piece of china the college owned. At Princeton, students, for some reason, felt the windows had to go. Princeton students did it with rocks but North Carolina students got in some target practice by shooting out every window in sight.

But today's faculty and administrators will perhaps be most thankful that they don't feel student anger as directly as many of their predecessors in tha 1800s did. For example, University of Virginia students, upset over what they considered excessive classroom work, horsewhipped several faculty members. In 1817 Princeton activists pelted some of tha faculty with wine bottles and firewood. And just before graduation in 1824, Dartmouth students stoned a professor.

"Ulysses" Here

The motion picture of James Joyce's "Ulysses," a highly controversial noval of this century, will show exclusively in Evansvilla at Loew's Majestic on May 9, 10, and 11 only.

Specially priced tickets will all be on a reserved seat basis for the Wednesday matinee and three evening showings. No one under 18 will be admitted in any case. The film will be shown intact and uncut.

"Ulysses" was published in 1918. However, it was not allowed in this country for fifteen years until Justice John M. Woolsey, U. S. District Court, declared: ". . . in 'Ulysses,' in spite of its unusual frankness, I do not detect anywhere the leer of tha sensualist. I hold, therefore, that it is not pornographic." Tha Joyce novel was published in the United States shortly after the 1933 decision.

"Ulysses" was difficult to make into a motion picture and be faithful to it. The director, Joseph Strick, has said, "I defy anyone to say that this work may or may not be heard in public when every one of the words we have in the film is read in private."

A background story on this unusual film recently appeared in *Life* magazine.

News Briefs

Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatics honorary, announced the names of five new pledges Saturday.

The new pledges are Steve Bayer of Mt. Vernon, Ind., Mike Flaherty of Palatine, Ill., Sharon Smither of Indianapolis, and Nira Zuroske and Mary Koch, both of Evansville. The names of the pledges were kept secret until the *Hamlet* cast party where they were revealed by the organization's president, Ron Glass.

A summary article by Dr. Maurice Mau-Sung Tsai, assistant professor of economics at U of E, was published in the March issue of "The Journal of Finance."

The article was a summary of Dr. Tsai's dissertation "Models For Bond Optimum Investment Decisions Under Uncertainty," which he completed at Southern Illinois University in 1966 as the final requirement for his doctoral degree.

Dr. Tsai joined the faculty at U of E in 1964. He did his undergraduate work at Taiwan University in Nationalist China and received his masters degree from the University of Oregon.

Donald W. Hotz, senior engineering major, will head U of E's Circle K Club the next school year.

Hotz, currently vice president, succeeds C. Ray Minton, Jr. as president.

Other officers recently elected are Rick Wedel, vice president; Norm Wells, secretary; and Jim Schmidt, treasurer. Wells and Schmidt succeed Dave Richard and Bob Layson, respectively.

The officer-elect will be installed Saturday, June 3, at the club's year-end banquet at the Open Gate.

The University of Evansville's Center for Special Educational Services is listed in tha latest edition of the "Directory of Approved Counseling Agencies," published by the American Board on Counseling Services.

The 193 agencies in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico listed in the directory are the only agencies approved by tha board to provida professional counseling services to the public.

Two University of Evansville seniors have received major scholarships for advanced study in their respective fields.

Ronald E. Jones, who will graduate from U of E in August has been granted a $2500 National Science Foundation fellowship, for graduate study at the University of Missouri. Jones is a sociology major.

Gary L. Konsler, an accounting major and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, has been granted a $750 scholarship for the Indiana University Law School. Konsler has been on the dean's list at U of E seven times.

The traditional gift from a play's cast to their director was expanced when the cast and crew of *Hamlet* presented Dr. Sam Smiley with a Delacroix lithograph.

The lithograph by Eugene Delacroix is a scene from *Hamlet* showing Hamlet and Polonius in Act II, Scene 2. The cast requested that the print be hung in Shanklin Theatre to commemorate its opening. An original print, the lithograph was purchased at the one day London Graphica Arts exhibit in the Krannert Fine Arts Building.

SGA CLIPPINGS

Spring weekend tickets went on sale yesterday. Students must purchase their tickets in the Student Union; however, the public may buy tickets either here or at the Music Inn. Each student is limited to two packets of tickets at $4.00 apiece, which will cover the events of the entire weekend.

All-Campus and Action parties will present their platforms next Wednesday, May 10, in the Great Hall. Before you even consider casting a ballot, come and listen to the people for whom you are voting.

A proposal to reserve 10 A.M. every Tuesday for a campus-wide meeting time was passed recently. The issue will now be introduced to the administrativa board in hopes of being installed in next year's curriculum. The primary reason for this free hour is to make it possible to initiate various programs of interest for the student body.

COMMENT

CONFIDENTIAL OPINION REPORT

I have recently visited Selective Service Draft Board No..... ....., located in Evansville, Indiana.

I was treated..... .....courteously; .....discourteously.

Comments: (Extra Sheets may be attached).....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

I may be reached for further comment at:

Name—

Address—

Phone—

(No Names will be released without consent)
Place in "Letters to the Editors" Boxes or Send via Campus Mail.

Attention all draft age males based in the Evansville area: if you have visited the local draft board offices within the last two years, we'll appreciate hearing your comments on how you were received by the clerks. Please tear out the coupon above and return it, per instructions, within eight hours. Your influence counts. Use it.

Tbank you,
The Editors

Explain This One:

Why?

Just *why* did an Evansville Draft Board clerk as reported in last week's *Crescent* demand to know a *Crescent* editor's draft status before he left the selective service offices? And when he asked *her* why she was making such a demand, why did she twice refuse to answer?

Whatever her reason (or lack of it), she has by so doing added difficulties to the administration of the Indiana Selective Service. Now people such as Colonels Custer and Rhodes must convince our readers that no student endangers his draft standing by standing up to a clerk who "sets him down." And although Col. Custer, head of Indiana's Selective Service, has passed word that he will talk to any convocation of UE students about the draft, we feel it is unfortunate that our local situation possibly makes anyone feel a need to.

It is the unanimous opinion of the *Crescent* editorial staff that any clerk charged with the responsibilities of forwarding names for classification approval by a draft board has a special duty. And that duty is blind impartiality. No woman swelled with the sense of her own importance has a head small enough for such a tight blindfold.

There is no room in civil offices for uncivil servants.

The Editor's Scorch Pad

As you might guess, there was more to this local draft board story. In case any of you missed it on radio, TV, or the Evansville Press (we didn't have room to use it in our story last week), one of the clerks had a choice comment just as Gary Dasse and I left: "How were we to know they were not Communists?"

* * *

As some of you may know by now, a Colonel Wayne E. Rhodes, number two man in Indiana Selective Service, came to UE to investigate the draft board incident. Although the discussion that took place between editors, Rhodes, Dean Brown and Dean Wilson was off the record to assure a fair hearing for the person who dominated the meeting, certain conclusions may be reached.

* * *

The consensus was, I feel, that Colonel Rhodes will turn in a fair report; and that as he himself emphasized, IF there was a lack of courtesy on the part of draft board clerks, then something was going to be done about it.

Of this, we're very certain: Col. Rhodes left assured we weren't the cloak and dagger James Bond agents that he may have been led to believe. And if we ever get his permission, we may just quote him on that.

The Crescent is written and edited by students of Evansville College. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or College policy.

THE CRESCENT

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Indiana Collegiate Press Associations. The Crescent is represented by the National Educational Advertising Services.

Joseph Corfield, Jr.
Editor in Chief

Gary Dasse
Campus Editor

Dave Longest
Assistant to the Editor

Ray Burk
Business Manager

John Updike
Sports Editor

Paul Niemeier
Circulation Manager

Mrs. Jeane Young
Faculty Advisor

Staff

Rick Barter, Sandra Ethridge, Pat Jeffers, Tim McMahen, Graham Morey, Jane Thompsen, Ron Vegler, Mike Beez, Carel Pauli, Paul Sluder, Kathy Britton, Steve Tepper, Charles Ruckman, Steve Dinnsen, Ned Martin, Eric Linder.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at University of Evansville, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15c.

Hoppe's Hang Up

Absolving Guilt In A One Man March

(Editor's note: Art Hoppe is a syndicated columnist whose very pertinent column is being run for just this week as a test of reader response. Let us know what you think of it.)

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Someone asked me why all those people marched out to Kezar Stadium in San Francisco last Saturday to protest the war in Vietnam. And I don't really know.

There were hippies and old-time radicals and serious looking college students and teeny-boppers and a large sprinkling of middle-class, middle - aged, middling - ordinary Americans.

Some carried banners of hate and some carried banners of love. Some, I suppose, marched out of bitterness, some to change the world and some simply for a lark.

All I know is why I marched. I marched for me.

I went out of a grim sense of duty. I have that middle-class aversion to marching, to making a public spectacle of myself, to laying myself open to the comments of those standing on the curb — particularly to marching in a minority cause.

I doubted my marching would alter the course of our foreign policy. I doubted my marching would saev a single life. I don't hate our leaders, nor am I able to love all human beings. I simply wanted, by marching, to divorce myself from any responsibility for the war in Vietnam.

I think the war is both illogical and immoral. And should some final judgment ever prove me right, I could then say smugly, "Yes, but I marched against it." What an easy way to absolve your guilt.

So I went to the march grim, ill at ease, self-righteous. I went to march for me. I stayed because I enjoyed it so.

I enjoyed the festival air of the marchers around me, all of us smiling and laughing and gentle with each other, warmed by the bond of having gathered in a common cause. I enjoyed the excitement of the rain showers, the tinkly bells and flowers on the hippies and picnicking on the grass. I enjoyed the sight of a little tow-headed boy, no more than four or five, standing by a tree with a sign saying, "STUPID WAR." How stupid, we agreed, it seemed.

I enjoyed sitting in the stadium in the sun under the rain-washed sky with all those thousands of others. Here, in the stadium, we were the majority, the consensus, the establishment. How secure we were in our shared beliefs.

Then, out of a tunnel came that little band of pro-Vietnam demonstrators, waving their American flags and a placard saying, "Support Our Men in Vietnam." I couldn't help but admire their courage. Yet we many thousands allowed them to parade around the track unharmed. We tolerated these dissidents the way the world outside the stadium had tolerated us. How proud I was of both them and us.

So I walked home through the park all aglow. What a lovely day it had been. What a marvelous capacity our society has for tolerating dissent. How healthy, despite everything, our democracy still is. How good I felt about it all.

The next day on television, Secretary of State, Dean Rusk said that we marchers had probably prolonged the war by taking part in these Comunist-backed demonstrations and while we certainly weren't traitors . . .

Slowly, inexorably, I could feel something inside me which had opened up the day before in the park close shut. Once again I was marching in a one-man parade. Once again I was marching for me.

Linder dissects Protest Plots

By ERIC LINDER

"Well, is everybody just going to stand there? C'mon, move! Hut . . .Toop . . . Threep . . . Fourp . . . No, don't march you fools. Look beat . . . Stoop . . . Crawl . . . You haven't had any food or sleep for a week Yeah, that's it. Don't laugh . . . C'mon now, get serious. Remember you ARE intelligent."

"Where's the guy with the signs? O.K. everybody grab a sign and keep walkin' . . . you need the practice. PIECE . . . DRAFT BOARDS . . . WORE . . STAMP OUT MAILMEN . . . EQUAL RITES . . . ONLY YOUR HAIRDRESSER'S NOSE . . ."

"O.K. now, listen up. We'll split up in three groups this morning. Chet, you take a group over to the court house. Marilyn, I want you and Benny to lead a march on Seventh Avenue. The rest of you can stay here with me and meet the press."

* *

Of course we do worry about our public image, but recruiting is relatively easy. We start with a huddled mass and proceed to a higher degree of organization. There are, however, a few essential positions to be filled: Publicity, Recreational Supervisor, Sandal-maker, and naturally, our Personnel Director. These positions filled, the others are simply rank.

In this profession I'd say the most important aspect is public response. Sympathy — that's what we want. We begin by trying to create a destitute atmosphere as a framework within which our pauperized workers can operate. Of course, this alone is insufficient. We need something more dramatic. Fire . . . That's always good. Burn a raffle ticket from last years Firemen's Ball. Or maybe shouting could be substituted to create excitement. But we need something more strenuous. Marching. Running. Something heavy. Wooden or metal. Long distances.

Yes, I suppose that is good. Death. He is dead, isn't he? That's dramatic alright. No one laughs; at least not for a while.

And then there's always someone to sell souvenirs, "Balloons, buttons, nails . . . rusty nails."

"Feet washed — twenty-five cents."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"CALL IN THE NEWS MEDIA! AT LAST WE CAN TAKE OUR RIGHTFUL PLACE AMONG THE NATION'S GREAT UNIVERSITIES."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Draft clerk writes

Editor of the Crescent
University of Evansville
P. O. Box 329
Evansville, Indiana 47704

Dear Sir:

I am interested in obtaining a copy of the *Crescent*, that recently was to have an article about the Selective Service office in Evansville.

I have been told that an article was in the Evansville Press on April 25, but our Tri-State edition received here in Rockport, Indiana, did not carry the article.

I have heard of tbe treatment some time ago, given by a few of the clerks to the registrants at the Evansville office and I am quite displeased, as I am sure many of the clerks in different localities must be.

I hope our office has never been rude to any registrant in the 3½ years that I have been employed as Clerk of Indiana Local Board No. 74, Spencer County, in Rockport, Indiana. I am sure any registrant of our board can verify that he receives a friendly visit whenever in our office, and any of our registrants attending the University of Evansville will tell you this. So I hope that all clerks will not be black-balled for the discourtesies shown by only a few in our entire Selective Service System.

Perhaps I am too soft hearted for this job, for the day of the month that I send our inductees is the one day I like least. And when a registrant has been inducted through this local board, returns from Vietnam, I know I am just as relieved as his parents when he walks in the office with his discharge papers.

I know the Selective Service office at Evansville has many more problems, due to the large county compared to our small one, but they do have the extra clerks to help, and I see no reason why a disturbance need occur.

I am the only clerk in our office, which no doubt makes a difference, because the more workers you have together, the more chance for friction. But I see no reason for rudeness to ever be shown by a clerk to a registrant, provided the registrant also remains under control.

I try to treat my registrants as I would want my own son treated and I know they appreciate my concern for them and their problems.

Sincerely,
Glenna D. Hagan, Clerk

Friday:
Cold & Overcast

To the editor:

Three sarcastic bows to the floor. That is exactly what this U of E student received last Friday when he took a copy of the *Crescent* to the local draft board.

This student, venturing into the SS board for information,

Continued on Page 3

Women's Softball Shows Chi O's, Courts Strongest

Chi Omega, after four games, leads the Women's Intramural Softball league. Cheryl Becker and Dianne Black do the pitching for the Chi-O's, and according to Director Ted Foland, these two girls will probably make the difference in the final standings.

College Courts, boasting a strong hitting team, are in second place. Both the Courts and the Chi-O's are undefeated, but College Courts has played two fewer games. The two teams will clash on May 9 to play the battle of the "giants" of women's softball.

Moore Hall also fields a strong team and is currently in third place.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Brentano Hall are both pushing for fourth and fifth spots, while Phi Mu and rear.

According to Foland, women's softball is much better organized this season, and with more teams, (seven as compared to four last year) there is much more participation and enthusiasm. Foland, along with Bob Bannwert, umpire and director of women's softball.

Standings as of May 2:

Chi Omega	4-0
College Courts	2-0
Moore Hall	2-1
Alpha Omicron Pi	1-1
Brentano Hall	1-2
Phi Mu	1-4
Zeta Tau Alpha	0-3

(Each team plays six games.

Tennis Deadline Set For Tonight

Entries for womens' intramural tennis will be due by tonight at 5 o'clock.

Play will begin on Monday, May 8. The dates of the matches will be posted in Carson Center. Players will be responsible for furnishing tennis rackets and balls. All games will be played on the UE courts. For additional information on entries and tournament contact either Connie Hughey or Cheryl Becker.

SPORTS SHORTS

Four teams are in hot contention for the ICC baseball crown, according to Pat Aikman, ICC publicity director.

Ball State, Indiana State, Butler, and Valparaiso are currently fighting a four-way battle for the top spot in the conference. Valpo and Ball State are leading the way with 5-1 records each, while Butler and ISU each have 4-2 records.

Evansville, after losing two games Saturday to Valpo, is in last place with an 0-9 record. Valpo shut out the Aces on both ends of the doubleheader, 3-0 and 5-0. Terry Lidy and Mike Hallas each picked up a loss.

THE CRESCENT SPORTS

LCA In Prime Spot To Wrap Up Softball Crown

Defending intramural champion Tau Kappa Epsilon continues to slump, as they lost to Lambda Chi Alpha and ROTC last week in IM action. Costly errors and three Chi home runs contributed to the 20-9 defeat. ROTC pushed TKE deeper into the pit by pulling out a 13-10 win.

Lambda Chi Alpha continues to lead the softball race with a 5-0 record after beating TKE and raining out against College Courts.

Hughes Hall was also rained out in its game with SAE. Hughes is 4-1 after defeating of Hale Hall, 15-12. A home run by Sam Small in the bottom of the seventh gave Hughes the win.

In other games, Bob Bannwert pitched a one-hitter as he and his Sig Ep teammates trounced ROTC 16-0. The Eps also walloped a slumping Hale Hall squad, 15-1.

College Courts, in the midst of a two-game losing streak, were outslugged by TKE, 21-19, after holding a nine run lead. SAE also slipped by the Courts, 8-7.

Hale Hall defeated hapless Sadalitas, 12-2 for their second win, and Lambda Chi Alpha had tense moments before subduing Sig Ep, 8-7. Roger Miller's control problems almost doomed the Chi's hopes, but crucial hits and strikeouts came at the right time. Standings as of Tuesday, May 2:

Clayton Signs To Play For Mac Next

By PAUL SLUDER

Mac signs another.

Bob Clayton, powerhouse for a small hardwood crew at Fairfield (Ill.) High School, has signed an athletic tender with the University of Evansville. He is the second to be written up behind 6-5½ Rick Smith, star of Oakland City's pride and joy team which won 23 games and lost only one.

Clayton who stands 6-4 and weighs 190-pounds, was a two-sport all-conference selection in the North Egypt Conference. He averaged 17.3 points per game playing roundball, and caught 40 passes for 600 yards and four td's toting the pigskin.

His agility and quickness add up to be his most prominent assets. Along with desire and hustle, he is a real potential to the future Aces.

Clayton is a B-student and plans to enter the School of Engineering at U of E. He wants to compete in three sports here. In addition to football and basketball, he is also an excellent high jumper and pole vaulter, which makes him a valuable prospect for Coach Kerr's cindermen. While participating on Fairfield's track team, he jumped 6-1 ¾ and vaulted over 12 feet, rewriting his prep school records.

Clayton, a fan of Evansville star, Jerry Sloan, has always considered U of E as a family password. The eldest Clayton, Jim, was a student under Paul Beck when he first ocached at Oblong (Ill.) High School back in 1930. With an elder Clayton at the helm, and the help of Sloan, Bob Clayton decided to come to Evansville. And Coach Mac is glad he did.

DECATHALON ENTRIES DUE MAY 5, 1967 by 5:00 p.m.

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundees
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

THE COLLEGE CLUB
ALL MEN IN COLLEGE ARE ENTITLED TO A HAIRCUT FOR $1.25
BILL'S BARBER SHOP
Walnut at New York
8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat.
Phone 423-0758

$1798.66
Plus sales tax
McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH
MAY 5-11 2 COLOR HITS
COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG
Marlon Brando
Sophia Loren
ARABESQUE
Gregory Peck
Sophie Loren

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.
Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

SAT. NITE, April 29
AUTO RACES
TRI-STATE SPEEDWAY
AUTO RACES
Every Sat. Nite
10 — thrilling events — 10
See the leading modified sprint and hobby drivers in action.
Time Trials — 7:00 p.m.
First Race — 8:00 p.m.
Adm. $1.75, children under 12 FREE
TRI-STATE SPEEDWAY
Haubstadt, Indiana
U. S. 41, 17 miles north of Evansville, Indiana

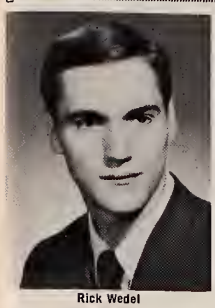
Over 200 pr. Pierced EARRINGS
Student Prices
School Jewelry
Keepsake Diamonds
British Sterling
Quality Jewelry of all Kinds
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repair
ENGRAVING
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER

Does this make sense to you?
Let's accept the idea that you need life insurance...now. And you'll need it more as the years go by.

One of the smartest things you can do now is to talk to your College Life representative. Let him tell you about the BENEFACTOR; the life insurance policy that is individually tailored to your specific needs.
You are a preferred risk—that means your life insurance will cost you less. You can benefit from deferred deposits.
College Life serves College Men exclusively. That's why you should get in touch with the College Life representative; don't wait for him to call you.
LCA
BILL TAYLOR
Representing the Only Company that sells Exclusively to College Men
NEWBURGH, IND.
853-8945

THE CRESCENT

Vol. 48, No. 26 — The University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind. — May 12, 1967



Rick Wedel

SGA Election Battle Today

Wedel, Paulin Lock Horns In Tight Race

Dick Paulin

Today's Student Government Association election will decide the officers for the 1967-68 school year. Voting will take place in the Union Building from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Major points in the Action Party's forecast include the installation of a Sunday Chapel Service and aid to the College Courts' students in obtaining a paging system. Two other aims involve improving the quality of the lecture series and solving the sun bathing controversy which would include offering proper facilities and designating rules.

All-Campus Party proposes the initiation of course evaluations at the end of each quarter in an attempt to improve the present curriculum. They advocate increased educational opportunities for the individual student to be provided by the school; and, All-Campus intends to install a judicial system. They also plan to install complete vending services in the campus residence units. Finally, they advocate off-campus housing for women over 21.

Action Party's leader is Rick Wedel, a sophomore business major. As a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he has served as national correspondent. Other offices he has held, include vice-president of Circle K and co-chairman of last year's Ice Breaker Dance. He recently headed the publicity committee for Musical Madness and the executive committee for Spring Weekend.

Action candidate for vice-president, Louis Clark, sophomore, is a political science major. He edits *It's Happening*, served last year on Hughes Hall's constitution committee, and is presently on Hale Hall's executive council. Louis is also on the Spring Weekend dance committee.

Vying for Action's secretary is Gayle Grim, sopbomore. A member of Chi Omega sorority and Panhelenic, Gayle also serves as Pep Club secretary. She was awarded Angel Flight's "Kathy Compton Outstanding Angel Award" and participated in the Committee for Campus Notables and Campus Leaders.

In the running for the treasurer's position is junior Dick Martin, a secondary education major. Dick's previous offices include the presidency of both Torbet and Hovda Houses, Intramural director, and student chairman of Residence Halls Council. He was also co-chairman of College Court.

Concluding Action Party's ticket is Barb Winnett, nominee for delegate-at-large. Vice-president of Franklin House, basketball queen honor attendent, and Union Board dance committee are several of Barb's activities. As a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, she has served as pledge class chaplain.

Opposing Action is the All-Campus Party headed by presidential candidate Dick Paulen. Dick, a junior, is a pre-med student majoring in biology with a minor in chemistry. An SAE, he has been IFC delegate for two years, and has served the fraternity as secretary, pledge trainer, and chaplain.

Supporting Dick as All-Campus' vice-presidential nominee is Barry Alred, Tau Kappa Epsilon. He was president of his freshman class and was re-elected last year to serve his sophomore class. Barry is an SGA student senator, IFC delegate, and representative to the Great Lakes Regional IFC. He recently acted as chairman of the Spring Weekend publicity and printing committees.

Brenda Knowles, Phi Mu, is bidding for SGA secretary. Brenda, an English major, has functioned in her sorority as secretary, assistant treasurer, and doorkeeper. She recently was a May Honor Attendent and is a floor counselor at Brentano Hall. Brenda is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Cap and Gown.

Seeking the treasurer's position is Karen Norris, an elementary education major. Karen is an AOPi and current president of Little Sisters of Minerva. She was varsity cheerleader for two years and a member of the Union House Committee and Spring Weekend committee.

Winding up the All-Campus slate for delegate-at-large is Tom Russell, an education major. He served as president of his pledge class in Sigma Phi Epsilon, as well as being chaplain and songs and activities chairman. He presently plays in the concert, marching, and pep bands.

THE FORMER HOME of Princess Hopekaw remains vacant as she travels about the country. See related pictures on inside pages.

Cough Medicine Creates Deadly Drug Craze

By JOE CORFIELD

"Roooooomilar!"

The cry could be heard across campus last Saturday evening coming from Hale Hall. Was it just a cry, or was it in reference to a television commercial? Neither; it was the current drug craze.

A *Crescent* reporter, seeing one dorm resident who appeared to be intoxicated, was told that the student had been drinking Romilar CF, widely advertised on television as a non-narcotic and non-habit-forming cough suppressant containing chloroform, alcohol, and dextro - methoraphan - hydro - bromide.

Reports Verified

Preliminary investigation of the alleged non-alcoholic intoxication of students brought the reply, "everybody" in Hale Hall had been drinking it, and that it was "better than any old drunk." The use of *Romilar CF* cough syrup was verified by at least two campus residents who admitted taking overdosages of the patent medicine. They claimed to the reporter that one three ounce bottle of the medicine will induce a "high." Students in question did not complain of either hangovers or other ill effects, although a few said they were "tired" the next day. One student reportedly slept 22 hours straight. Dean Robert Wilson said Wednesday that he had been "aware" of incident reports since last Friday.

A report from a University of Maryland campus newspaper, written by Charlie Blackman of *The Diamondback*, indicates Romilar "works slowly and creeps up on you," starting with a stomach ache, followed by a headache, then a "high," and finally by extreme tiredness.

Effects Lasting

"Drinking the whole bottle" he reported, "will increase its duration as well as its potency. You may have the unpleasant experience of going to sleep at night under the influence of Romiliar and waking up in the morning under the influence of Romilar. It will not go away."

Other symptoms, as reported by the Deaconess Hospital Poison Control Center, are nausea, vomiting, drowsiness, dilated pupils, blurred vision, flushed skin, and vertigo.

Stares Sold Out

One discount pharmacy in Evansville, whose pharmacist did not want its name published, reported that its supply of Romilar has been sold out for quite some time and that its next order has been "doubled." Another pharmacy near campus bas been sold out of the product for nearly a month, according to users. A pharmacist at still another drug store claimed no particular increase in sales of Romilar "to my knowledge."

Stealing Boasted

A reliable source confirmed to this writer that one Hale Hall resident had "boasted" of stealing a number of bottles of Romilar from a nearby drug store. "He's making a profit on it, I'm sure," this writer was told.

When asked whether he'd reveal the name of the "thief" to University authorities, he replied, "If pressured to, I might — for the sake of the guys involved. But UE officials would have to find me me first, and I'm confident you will not release either my name or his to the UE administration."

Police Chief Darwin Covert told *The Crescent* that he was not aware of any Romilar craze in Evansville in general.

Physician Questioned

Campus physician, Dr. Jeryl R. Cates, was questioned about the dangers of Romilar over-dosages. He assured the *Crescent* that he was "violating no patient-doctor relationship" since no one had yet approached his office with typical symptoms. After calling the Poison Control Center at St. Mary's Hospital, he relayed the following information.

"Symptoms of overdasages of Romilar include respiratory arrest — in short, death. Other preliminary symptoms are ataxia (respiratory depression), blurred vision, convulsions, and coma."

Dr. Cates went on to add that he didn't think that the syrup would produce LSD-type psychedelic reactions, although mental abberations could be caused by continued ingestion of the bromide compounds in the medicine (hydro-bromide). "This would lead to Broism, a disease of the brain," he explained. "Symptoms of Bromism include acne, headache, and loss of appetite."

"Stem Sales"

Dr. Cates suggested that college officials talk to local druggists in an effort to stem the sale of Romilar to college students, although he admitted that pharmacists would be hard put to enforce such discrimination. According to Cates, "they're (students) playing with fire!" He stated further that anyone drinking several bottles of the medicine "has a psychiatric illness" and should be steered to competent help.

Lambda Chi Alpha Protests $50 IFC Fine

By SANDY ETHRIDGE

A $50 fine levied upon Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity by the Interfraternity Council was appealed to the Administrative Board Tuesday by Lambda Chi president Scott Baumgartner.

The fraternity was fined for having men participate in an intramural sport who weren't members of their organization. Two nonfraternity men competed in a wrestling match for Lambda Chi. After some discussion the Administrative Board agreed to recommend that the IFC fine be rescinded.

Although it has been generally accepted among the fraternities that men participating in intramural sports should be members of the fraternal organization they represent in the contest, a law to that effect has, acocrding to Baumgartner and SGA president Jim Browning, never been passed by the Inter-fraternity Council of the Intramural Steering Committee.

Authority Questioned

Similar problems and the resulting question of who has authority over intramural sports have come before the Board before, said Dean Nicholas Brown, chairman. The Board had previously recommended that the Intramural Steering Committee "take a look at its rules concerning participation."

Baumgartner and Browning, both members of Lambda Chi, said the generally accepted "rule" concerning participation in intramurals, which was vaguely formulated into a "gentlemen's agreement" by the IFC at the beginning of winter quarter, had been broken by other fraternities in the past. One fraternity, Browning said, used its deviation as part of its "rush" activities. Baumgartner and Browning added that a fraternity other than Lambda Chi had been brought before the IFC for a fine, which was not levied.

Repeal Recommended

Dean Brown said that in the absence of any specific regulations, IFC would probably not have the authority to levy such a fine, and the Board agreed to recommend that the fine be repealed.

In other business, Dean Brown announced that he had done some research into the Student Senate's suggestion that a specific time be set aside for organization meetings each week. Browning had said that 10 a.m. on Tuesdays seemed the most "logical time."

Dean Brown said he had found 16 classes scheduled for the 10 a.m. Tuesday hour in the fall. "To move 16 classes away from a period would certainly cause conflicts," he said.

Free Period Questioned

In response to a question from Dean Robert Wilson, Dean Brown said he had considered earlier morning, later evening, and Saturday classes. He added that he was uncertain that students would prefer an expanded class schedule in order to obtain a free period one morning a week.

He added that the school had gone from a free period every morning to the present system because of the addition of over 1,000 students in recent years. "There is nothing more complicated than scheduling classes," he said. "I am not optimistic, but I'm willing to try."

Dean Brown said that perhaps part of the Curriculum Committee meeting could be made an open meeting to which students cauld come, discuss specific topics and offer suggestions. "All suggestions are welcome," he added.

In other action of the Board, a constitution was presented for a Women's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association, a women's counterpart to the new men's association; and the UNICEF "Food for India Drive" was turned down for the campus because of the two campus-wide drives which have already taken place this year — the United Fund and Easter Lily Drives.

Applications are being accepted for the editorship of the 1967-68 *Crescent*. Interested students should present letters of applications by May 19 to Mrs. Jeane Young or a member of the Publications Committee. The position is salaried.

COMMENT

"Romilar" Cures Stability

Yes, we're sounding an alarm.

Other campuses have "acid-heads." Ours has "sleepy-heads" — that is, students taking massive doses of a certain cough-suppresant in order to get a "high."

Continued over-dosages of *Romilar CF* indicates a psychological problem, one serious enough to require professional guidance. Any one "on Romilar" will return — if they do — from their distorted, blurry world again and again with an ever increasing need for an escape that isn't. Neither sleep nor drunkeness is a substitute for reality.

Wake up.

Crescent Supports ?

We do not feel that either party in this SGA election has a platform strongly different enough to deserve editorial backing. Nor is either presidential-hopeful outspoken enough to fight for radical changes or immediate reforms.

The important thing for students to do before casting their ballots is to decide which party will shuck off their "rubber stamp" image the fastest. Obviously, the Action slate, strongly backed by a Lambda Chi Alpha-dominated coalition, will probably continue the programs of the present SGA.

And, in the event of an All Campus take-over, the new officers would have to rebuild an SGA — Administration rapport which Lambda Chi's have developed over the years. However, whether "rapport" means that *students* will have a strong voice in their own affairs is questionable.

As we've suggested, getting rid of their rubber stamp images and actually working for students' interests will be the duty of whichever party wins this year's popularity contest.

Pay Our President

Anyone involved with the Student Government Association at the University of Evansville eventually realizes SGA means *work*.

It is with this thought in mind that Paul Niemeier introduced a motion to the Administrative Board to pay the President of S.G.A. Since both the yearbook and *Crescent* staffs get paid for their work, he felt the proposal was justified. "Anyone who knows the duties and responsibilities that the President of SGA at Evansville undertakes can see that it requires spending many hours in numerous meetings and discussions, planning social events, plus organizing and seeing to it that the various functions of the SGA are carried out," Niemeier said.

SGA Pay Suggested

Paul Niemeier, junior, presented a survey he had taken of other colleges and universities concerning reimbursements of the SGA president. Niemeier, who feels that the U of E SGA president should be paid for his work, said he had received 18 responses from the 25 schools questioned.

Eight of the 18 schools responding indicated that they paid their SGA president an average of 500-odd dollars a year. Of the 10 not paid, some are only "figure-heads," he said.

Other SGA officers receiving compensation were three vice presidents and "eight or nine" secretaries. Their salaries were not as large as the presidents, however, Niemeier said. He turned his findings over to the board for further individual study.

We have read in detail the results of Niemeier's salary survey of other campuses — which survey results will be published in a later *Crescent* — and conclude:

Let's pay a salary to the SGA President and Secretary.

NO COMMENT

Tom Mather, a University of Evansville student, was injured slightly last week when he dropped a barbell during school hours. An ambulance was called to the scene.

Mather, who bruised his lip and cut his gums slightly, walked to the ambulance which then stopped briefly at the Health Center. Since it was closed, Mather was taken off Campus for treatment.

The Editor's Scorch Pad

How 'bout last week's front page, there, Sports Fans?

* * *

That was the week that the *Crescent*, in a feeble attempt at humor, came out on Mimeograph paper.

* * *

That was the week Kay Anne Robertson realized the *Crescent* has an open door policy and invites new writers.

* * *

That was the week that Editor Joe Corfield used the *Crescent* to endorse himself for the SGA Vice-presidency.

* * *

That was the week that certain people realized that today's "Little Man On Campus" cartoon is aimed right at them. (Either that, or that the *Crescent* Editor is poking fun at himself again.)

* * *

So much for *that's*. Here's a thought for you people who have been watching Sodalitas grow. Although the Romans conquered the Greeks, the Greeks eventually civilized the Romans. Might not this give the *Latin* name "Sodalitas" even more significance, hmm?

* * *

Sodalitas really missed a wonderful community service project last week. They could have rendered a great service to the dorms by offering to hose down the TKE pledges after they'd recovered from you know what. In addition to making the dorms more inhabitable, the hosing-off of oink-oink drippings would have helped fertilize the dormitory lawns.

* * *

Hint to CERTAIN out-maneuvered SGA hopefuls; correct parlimentary procedure gives you the right to reopen nominations by a motion to that effect. Thought you might like to know for next year.

* * *

Who is Dennis Lee Brinkmeyer?

The Crescent is written and edited by students of the University of Evansville. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or University policy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IMAGE AT STAKE

Although we are members of *The Crescent* staff, we are writing this leter as concerned students, rather than as representatives of this publication.

An incident which we witnessed at a local breakfast house early Wednesday morning, did nothing to help the college student's image. It was only after putting in six long hours in preparing *The Crescent* for publication that we retired to the restaurant for breakfast. The events which transpired went something like this:

After sitting down we noticed that the table across from us was occupied by an Action Party candidate and three friends. When asked by one of his friends if he expected to win the election, he replied, "I don't know. The trouble of it is I haven't had time to think much about the platforms."

It seems to us that this is not a very becoming statement from a man who proposes to help run the student government of the University of Evansville.

At this time, one of the other men at the table said, "I have a great idea. Let's put up an Action sign by Hughes Hall and then tear it down and blame it on the All Campus party. The guys at Hughes will go over and tear down that arch by the Union."

Another Action candidate then through the married student apartentered the establishment and took a table near the other candidate. He stated that he had been all ments and Hughes Hall soliciting absente ballots. He added, "Most of them voted straight Action tickets. Of course I just happened to be wearing my Action banner."

One of the original group interjected, "If they didn't vote straight Action we should tear up the ballots and throw them away. They'll think they voted."

Thank goodness, the original candidate hten had presence of mind to say, "No, if htey bothered to vote, we should send them in."

To our knowledge, there are no clear rules governing the use of absentee ballots. Although this is apparently not illegal, we feel that the ethics of these "political manipulations" are highly quesitonable.

Having finished our breakfast by this time, we left wondering what image an outsider would have received of U of E had they been in our place and overheard the same conversation.

By RICK BARTER and GARY DASSE

To the Editor.

Action's Party's attempt to disqualify Barry Allred as a Vice-Presidential candidate because of his co-op status is short-sighted on their part. He will be on campus every quarter next year.

Any thinking student who reads Action's platform must be laughing to himself. They talk about rusty poles and chain fences. They propose to "initiate the Executive Committee of SGA as provided for in the constitution." If it's provided for in the constitution (as it certainly is), then why isn't it already in effect, or doesn't Action Party have as much Action as they so boisterously proclaim every year?

Their comments on the lecture series are totally ridiculous. If any of their candidates attended any of these lectures, they'd realize how stupid they sound.

One last question — why is it that Action Party's presidential candidate always seems to be a Lambda Chi?

Paul Niemeier

To the Editor of the Crescent:

Most people will agree that this campaign has been an absurb battle of rumors and misunderstandings which is perhaps unprecedented in a S.G.A. election. Distorted and out-of-context quotes have been flooding into many conversations by people who should be ethical enough ot see the issues honestly and clearly.

Most of us have heard these various rumors which have no place on this campus. An example of some partial truths would be the conversation which occurred within hearing of two sensationally industrious writers to this editorial page. I personally cannot accept their version of a sarcasitc, light-hearted bull session consisting of extremely fatiqued all-night campaigners as being representative of the truth.

Another disturbing incident involves my own hanging in effigy Wednesday morning. The context of the hanging appeared to be in relationship ot my being a "nigger lover" which I am proud to affirm. I feel that I need ot say nothing about the maturity, intelligence, or integrity of those who felt they could discredit me by such a sick display of hatred and prejudice.

Being a target of this antagonism and slander, I, hterefore, am appealing to each of you as a voter to make your own judgment as to whether I am qualified to represent you as your vice-president in S.G.A.

Louis Clark

To the editor:

In regard to the recent *Crescent* expose' of the attitudes maintained by your Selective Service Board (which is that anyone of draft age is necessarily doing everything in his power not to be inducted) we would like to congratulate editors Corfield and Dasse on their attempt to meet with these people and come to a logical understanding.

It is not often that the public is properly informed as to the truly shallow nature of some civil servants; a nature which can be dangerous to the college student specifically and to the public generally.

Are we to entrust the overwhelmingly decisive task of determining deferments to a group of rash individuals who jump to conclusions without grounds and harbor a misconception that every student who is draft-conscious is draft-dodging and a "communist"?

In view of such selective service mis management, how can the general public feel secure about any civil service office similarly misdirected by these maladroit managers of machivellian bureaus?

We are students who realize that our deferments are to the advantage of our country, rather than a contribution to the spread of communism. Deferments are not detrimental to our overall defense effort. On the contrary, educated people are essential to (any nation) which is going to compete on a total scale . . . whether it be in war, or in the conquering of outer space.

Mssrs. Corfield and Dasse are obviously examples of the merits of uncensured education, and their efforts to discover the truth should and *will* be furthered.

Sincerely,
Hal Baker, Mark Fahrenkrug
Loyold University of the South
New Orleans, Louisiana

* * *

In case anyone's interested, I did hear one student stick up for the idea of "letting the draft board alone." Said he, "clerks don't reclassify people, they merely handle the paper work. A guy's stupid if he's afraid of clerks."

* * *

Hale Resident Finds Clark Effigy

Hale Hall resident Danny Musselwhite reportedly found an effigy of SGA candidate Louis Clark laying outside the west exit of Hale Hall Wednesday at 7 a.m.

When asked by a *Crescent* staffer, Musslewhite reluctantly stated that he had found it "on my way to breakfast." According to Musslewhite, "several" signs were pinned to the effigy, including a copy of "It's Happening" with "Nigger lover" scrawled on it. "I removed them and threw them into a wastebasket," he said.

No other details could be verified.

I M TRACK DEADLINE

Deadlines for both men's and women's intramural track rosters is today at 5:00 P.M. The intramural track meet will be held for the first time at the Carson Center track on Saturday, May 20.

THE CRESCENT

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Indiana Collegiate Press Associations. The Crescent is represented by the National Educational Advertising Services.

Joseph Corfield, Jr.
Editor in Chief

Ray Burk, Business Manager
Dave Longest, Assistant to the Editors
Gary Dasse, Campus Editor
Paul Niemeier, Circulation Manager
Rick Barter, Managing Editor
John Updike, Sports Editor
Mrs. Jeane Young, Faculty Advisor

Staff

Rick Barter, Sandra Ethridge, Pat Jeffers, Tim McMahon, Graham Morey, Jane Thompson, Ron Vogler, Mike Boaz, Carol Pauli, Paul Sluder, Kathy Britton, Steve Topper, Charles Ruckman, Steve Dinnsen, Ned Martin, Eric Linder, Rich Martin, Mike Anderson.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at University of Evansville, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15c.

St. John Says Middle East In Muddle

"The gospel according to St. John," was Robert St. John's accurate description of his speech entitled "What Next in The Middle East?" given Friday evening.

The point of his whole speech, said St. John is that "the greatest immorality in the world today is the great power immorality." The Middle East is in a muddle intensified because the United States arms the antagonists. St. John cites the example: We give food to the people of Egypt so they can afford to buy Soviet arms to fight the Yemen Royalists whom we give arms.

St. John queried the audience, "Do you know there is a branch of the Defense Department which helps munitions manufacturers sell munitions abroad — even to under developed nations? Emphasizing his words by striking the podium he continued, "Why, why, why? The United States government does it everywhere; the people don't want it."

The ugly gap between the word and the deed is recognized by foreign peoples says St. John. He says the fault lies with the American people; "the individuals are responsible for the deeds of the leaders." The accusation was leveled at the audience of about 60 people with the words, "Unless you burned draft cards or wrote letters to the editor, your are responsible."

St. John believes the American people are so busy with Boy Scouts, golf, newspapers, PTA, and juvenile delinquency that they have delegated their right to think to the government. The great power immorality flourishes and we neglect the U.N. and drop napalm bombs, he says.

Even within the United States the immorality prevails, says St. John. "When the FBI shuts up students on a campus, the difference between our life and life in Peking begins to disappear."

Tying together facts about the Middle East, indictments of foreign policy, and accusations of the American citizenry, St. John finished with a quote from Robert Burns, "O wad some Power the giftie gie us To see oursels as ithers see us!"

All students who have National Defense Loans and are being graduated or plan to not return to the University of Evansville in the Fall are asked to see Mr. Ralph Olmsted, Business Manager, for their "exit interviews."

Bishop Pryor To Deliver Baccalaureate

Bishop Thomas Marion Pryor, resident Bishop of the Chicago Area of The Methodist Church will deliver the University of Evansville Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 11, in Roberts Municipal Stadium beginning at 7 p.m.

A native of Cairo, Ill., Bishop Pryor is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he received his M.A. degree and Ph.D. degree in urban sociology. He also is a graduate of Boston University's School of Theology and has completed additional graduate work at the Sorbonne (France), Heidelberg University (Germany), and at Harvard, Adrian Collega honored Bishop Pryor with a doctor of divinity degree in 1962.

A member of the World Methodist Council, Bishop Pryor serves as vice-president of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Illinois and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Northwestern University and of Garrett School of Theology.

Bishop Pryor has traveled extensively. In 1958 he made a world tour of Methodist missions. He traveled through the Soviet Union with the Board of Social Concerns seminar in 1951 and went to Africa on Episcopal Visitation in 1955.

In the Chicago Area, Bishop Pryor has responsibilitiy for 563 ministers and 403 churches.

Final Exams Coming Up

The final examination schedule for spring quarter, 1967 was posted this week. Each student is requested to check the schedule and report conflicts to the Dean's office (Room 107). Students are asked not to request changes for personal convenience, only in a case of ganuine hardship. The deadline for requesting changes will be May 19th.

According to the Dean's Office, all courses not listed on tha Special Examination Schedule will have final exams according to tha Regular Examination Schedule.

Departmental examinations will be held in the rooms as indicated. Other special examinations und all regular exams will ba held in the same room where the class regularly meets, unless the instructor has notified you that he has reserved a larger room.

I. SPECIAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Departmental Examinations

Course & Section

Acct. 210 (1, 2)
Wed., Juna 7 — 2:30 — H 8

Acct. 211 (1, 2)
Wed., Juna 7 — 2:30 — H 5

Econ. 101 (1, 2)
Tue., Juna 6 — 2:30 — H 126

Econ. 101 (3)
Tue., Juna 5 — 2:30 — H 3

Econ. 102 (1, 2, 3)
Tues., Juna 6 — 2:30 — Great Hall

Gen. Bus. 227 (1, 2)
Mon., Juna 5 — 10:00 — H 3

Gen. Bus. 229 (1, 2, 3)
Mon., Juna 5 — 10:00 — H 5

Math 110 (1, 2)
Tues., Juna 6 — 2:30 — H 5

Math 131 (1)
Wed., Juna 7 — 2:30 — A 306

Math 131 (2, 3)
Wed., Juna 7 — 2:30 — E 310

Math 200 (1, 2)
Wed., Juna 7 — 2:30 — H 3

Math 232 (1, 2)
Wed., Juna 7 — 2:30 — A 206

Special Examinations

Educ. 465 (Mod. Lang.)
Tue., Juna 5 — 10:00

Educ. 465 (Bus. Ed. & Home Ec.)
Mon. Juna 5 — 10:00

Music 487
Mon., Juna 5 — 10:00

Nurs. 451
Wed., Juna 7 — 8:00

Phys. Ed. 184 (1)
Thur., Juna 8 — 8:00

Phys. Ed. 363M
Mon., Juna 5 — 12:30

Phys. Ed. 363W
Thur., Juna 8 — 10:00

Phys. Ed. 355W
Mon., Juna 5 — 2:30

II. REGULAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE: Examination schedule is based on the first class meeting of the week.

Regular Class Meetings	*Final Examinations*
8:00 a.m. Mondays	Wed., Juna 7 8:00
8:00 a.m. Tuesdays/Thursdays	Wed., Juna 7 10:00
9:00 a.m. Mondays	Mon., Juna 5 8:00
9:00 a.m. Tuesdays/Thursdays	Thur., Juna 8 10:00
10:00 a.m. Mondays	Thur., Juna 8 8:00
11:00 a.m. Mondays	Tue., Juna 6 8:00
11:00 a.m. Tuesdays/Thursdays	Tue., Juna 6 10:00
12:00 Noon Mondays	Wed., Juna 7 12:30
1:00 p.m. Mondays	Tue., Juna 5 12:30
1:00 p.m. Tuesdays/Thursdays	Thur., Juna 8 2:30
2:00 p.m. Mondays	Mon., Juna 5 12:30
2:00 p.m. Tuesdays/Thursdays	Mon., Juna 5 2:30
3:00 p.m. Mondays	Thur., Juna 8 12:30

Barry Britton Kappa Pi Pres.

Barry Britton, junior, will act as president of Kappa Pi, national art honorary, next year.

Other officers recently elected are Barbara Criswell, vice-president; Cindy Simmelink, secretary; Steve Ritzel, treasurer; and Fred Reaves, pledge trainer.

The spring pledge class also has elected officers. They are as follows: Rita Lord, president; Nancy Winternheimer, vice-president; Margaret Kinney, secretary; and Larry Herron, treasurer. Other pledges are Kathy Long, Dorris Phillips, and Keith Younkar.

Kappa Pi actives, pledges, and other intercsted persons are leaving today to go see tha Andrew Wyeth show at tha Chicago Art Museum. They will remain in Chicago until Sunday, when thay will return by bus to Evansville.

Hale Elections

New dormitory officers for Hala Hall were recently announced. They are President: Richard Shannon; Administrativa Vice President: Chuck Hustedt; Social V.P.: Douglas Raines; Secretary: Larry Winkler; Treasurer: Roger Guth.

CORRECTION:

The Review of the Contemporary Fine Arts Festival, attributed to Mr. Gene Savage, instructor of music, should have been attributed to Mr. Cecil B. Selfridge, Associate Professor of Music, and a member of the Music Department since 1947. *The Crescent* regrets the error.

HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You *will* pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie —to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flang the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

In nineteen hundred sixty seven
Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for *you*, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:

Study hard and pass with honors,
And always shave with good Personnors!

* * * © 1967, Max Shulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

THE COLLEGE CLUB
ALL MEN IN COLLEGE ARE ENTITLED TO A HAIRCUT FOR $1.25
BILL'S BARBER SHOP
Walnut at New York
8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat.
Phone 423-0758

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

'Lifter' Concept Key to Success In U of E Career, Says Browning

"I realized that there were two definite groups of students at Evansville, the lifters and the leaners, and that I had to be a lifter."

This statement explains Jim Browning the retiring SGA president, who has made a name for himself as a lifter at U of E.

"I had decided I would not get involved in too many things at college since I had been snowed under in high school with athletics, student government president, school plays, and much more."

Jim started by pledging Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, and although "I wasn't a pledge class officer and I hardly even said anything at meetings," he was elected outstanding pledge.

He was athletic director for the fraternity at the end of his freshman year, was elected president while a sophomore, and is now pledge trainer. Three consecutive pledge classes have namd him outstanding active, and just recently he was chosen as the outstanding active in Indiana.

Athletics play an important part in Jim's life, as he is a physical education major. Before coming to U of E he coached an elementary school football team. During his freshman year he played football on a scholarship but hasn't continued because of knee trouble.

As a sophomore, he became interested in campus politics. He was elected junior class president and, after an year-long campaign, president of SGA.

"It's a bit too soon to point out my most vivid experiences this year (as SGA president) because I still need to graduate."

"I owe much to my fellow officers in SGA, my fraternity brothers, and the school. I wish I knew someway I could give a proper thank you to my fellow students for the opportunity they gave me."

Jim has achieved many other recognitions on campus. He received the Chicago Tribune Outstanding Freshman Award, was selected as a campus leader and for Who's Who two years, and is a member of Blue Key. He has been pledge trainer and outstanding active for Arnold Air Society and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority's sweetheart.

"I'd rather not talk about my awards — I'm proud of what I have done, not the awards. Sometimes awards have a wrong effect. People tend to think you have everything, but all I really want in life is some good close friends."

What does he do with any free time? "Sometimes I study; I usually go to meetings; I like social life, I usually build up many tensions during the week and release them on weekends.'

Jim will do his student teaching in the fall, and after that, who knows? "It was coaching and politics. Now I'm afraid it's politics and coaching. I don't want to set any limits or goals. I never have and it's worked so far."

"I've tried to be just a regular student — one that gets things done, though."

New SAE Head

Jim Domina, a junior biology major from Frankfort, New York was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monday, May 1. Other officers elected were Steve Dinnsen of Indianapolis, vice-president; Rick White, Evansville, secretary; Mark Hosterman of South Bend, treasurer; Joe Reid, Bedford, correspondent; Charles Ruckman, Evansville, chronicler; Pat Cusak, Hampton, Virginia, rush chairman; Bruce Pierce, Evansville, social chairman; and Rick Kreke, Evansville chaplain. These officers will serve the fraternity until January 1968.

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY, May 12
4 p.m. — Faculty Fall Conference Committee, Cafe A; 6 p.m. — Union Recognition Party, Garden Room; 8 p.m. — TKE Turfing Party, TKE House.
SATURDAY, May 13
5:30 p.m. — Faculty Dames Picnic, Union; 6 p.m. — AOPI Parents' Banquet, Herper Dining Center; 7 p.m. — Chi O Spring Formal, Rameda Inn; 7:30 p.m. — Phi Mu Spring Formal, Gebe's Restaurant, Owensboro, Ky.
SUNDAY, May 14
3:30 p.m. — Freshmen Nurses Capping Tea, Greet Hall.
MONDAY, May 15
All day — Registration for current students; 4 p.m. — Cap and Gown, Club Room: Alpha Lambda Delta, Activities Room; 8 p.m. — Psi Chi, Lounge; 7:30 p.m. — Outdoors Band Concert.
TUESDAY, May 16
10 a.m. — IFC, Cafe A; AAUP, Cafe B; 4 p.m. — SNEA, Club Room; Administrative Board, Cafe C; 8 p.m. — IVCF, Lounge.
WEDNESDAY, May 17
.... 4p.m. — Student Senate, Club Room; Panhellenic Council, Activities Room; 5:15 p.m. — Union Board, Activities Room; 5:30 p.m. — Circle K, Club Room.
THURSDAY, May 18
10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel; 12 noon — Business Department, Cafe A; 4 p.m. — U of E Queen Contest Candidate Tea, Lounge; Residence Hells Council, Cafe C; Union Board, Activities Room; UE Mental Health, Club Room: 7 p.m. — Grid Iron Press, Great Hall.

SEEING DOUBLE?

Marla and Sharla White enjoy a Double while doing their homework.

Double Cola

1300 West Franklin Evansville, Indiana

GERONTE'S PIZZA
Willow Rd. at Walnut
Phone 423-7261

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KRIEGER-RAGSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9263

ANNOUNCING
THE BRUNSWICK HOUSE
IS NOW OPEN!
Play your favorite game of Pocket Billiards in our Beautiful ALL NEW Billiards Room
— Designed especially for you —
2011 DIVISION ST. (AT WEINBACH)

AUTO RACES
EVERY SATURDAY
NIGHT
TRI STATE SPEEDWAY
10—thrilling events—10
See the leading modified sprint and hobby drivers in action.
Time trials — 7:00 P.M.
First race — 8:00 P.M.
Adm. $1.75, children under 12—FREE
TRI STATE SPEEDWAY
Haubstadt, Indiana
U.S. 41, 17 miles north of Evansville, Indiana

Over
200
pr.
Pierced
EARRINGS
Student Prices
School Jewelry
Keepsake Diamonds
British Sterling
Quality Jewelry
of all Kinds
Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repair
ENGRAVING
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER

Sunset DRIVE-IN
HIWAY 41 NORTH
May 12-18
TWO COLOR HITS
HOT RODS TO HELL
Dana Andrews
Jeanne Crain
THREE ON A COUCH
Jerry Lewis
Janet Leigh

Who said...
"First Things First?"

We don't know but we agree with the idea. And one of the first things you should do while you're young is check into your life insurance.

Now—while you are in college—you qualify for the BENEFACTOR; the life insurance policy created for college students.

You pay less because you are a preferred risk. The BENEFACTOR is completely adaptable to your individual needs, all through your life.

It was created by College Life . . . the original and only life insurance company serving college men only.

You should take time now to listen to your College Life representative. *It could be the most important conversation you'll ever have.*

CLICA
College Life Insurance Co. of America

BILL TAYLOR
Representing the Only Company that sells Exclusively to College Men
NEWBURGH, IND.
853-8945
The College Life Insurance Company of America
Home Office: Indianapolis, Indiana

When you can't afford to be dull

sharpen your wits with NoDoz

NoDoz keep alert tablets or new chewable mints, safe as coffee, help bring you back to your mental best . . . help you become more alert to the people and conditions around you. Non-habit forming.

While studying, or after hours, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

Tablets or new Chewable Mints

Fun-Filled Weekend

Six Coeds Vie for Title At UE Sprocket Festival

Six coeds will vie to be first to hold the title of Miss University of Evansville during U of E's fifth annual Spring Weekend Sprocket May 18-20.

The hopeful candidates are Jica Allen, a junior from Henderson, Ky., Lynn Butler, sophomore of Annandale, Va.; Marilyn Glaess, a sophomore from Bergenfield, N.J.; Millie Goody, a sophomore of Evansville, Peggy Ferriel, a junior of Terrace Park, Ohio; and Judy Voris, a sophomore of Windfall, Indiana.

The Miss U of E Pageant will be at 7 p.m. Friday, May 19, in Shanklin Theatre. Other highlights of the "Club 39" weekend will include an appearance by David Hoy Thursday, May 18; and a 39-mile bicycle race Saturday, May 20, followed that evening by a show featuring pop music stars The Buffalo Springfield and The Outsiders.

David Hoy, Evansville's own "Grand Panjandrum" of extra-sensory perception, will lecture at 8 8 p.m. Thursday in Carson Center. The author of "Psychic and the other ESP Party Games," Hoy has become widely known for his night-club assignments and college lectures.

Classes will be dismissed at 12 noon Friday for a campus picnic outside Carson Center, followed by outdoor contests — including a greased pig chase and a "crude contest." That evening the six candidates for Miss U of E will compete for a $100 Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Evansville scholarship as well as the coveted title and a trip to Michigan City this summer to represent Evansville in the Miss Indiana Pageant.

A dance for students in the Carson Center gym will follow the pageant. Music will be provided by "The Roadrunners" and an all-girl group called "The Shy Ones."

The "Big 39" bicycle race at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Boonville High School track is for many

Hoy

students the feature event of the Sprocket Festival. The race is run relay style with four members on each team.

Climaxing the celebration will be a show at Roberts Stadium from 8-12 p.m. Saturday — featuring the weekend's "big entertainment," record stars The Buffalo Springfield and The Outsiders.

Tickets for each event may be obtained in the Student Union. Students may obtain the whole "package" for $4.00.

Princess Hopekaw Stolen From Wooden Indian Grill

The wooden cigar store Indian, which was on "permanent" display in the Wooden Indian Grill, has been stolen.

U of E's "TRAVELING INDIAN" made a tourist stop to pose beneath arch in St. Louis.

According to Mrs. Louis Land, who is director of the U of E student union, the relic was removed from the building between six and seven a.m. on May 2.

She said that it has been a tradition for one of the fraternities on campus to make off with "Chief Hopekaw" each year. However, in the past the director of the union has always known who took the statue and when it would be returned.

However, Mrs. Land said Tuesday that she has no idea who took the indian this time and "fears greatly" for its safety. She said the statue is quite old and has been broken several times.

According to Mrs. Land, Hopekaw came to the school in the from of a gift from the Fendrich family, a prominent Evansville family who owns Fendrich Cigar Company.

ALL-CAMPUS PARTY held a rally last Friday night at the SAE Fraternity House. Presidential candidate Dick Paulen arrived on horseback to speak to the crowd.

(Photo courtesy of Evansville Courier.)

War Reporter At Campus

Higgenbotham

Former war correspondent, William R. Higginbotham, will speak Friday, May 26 at 3 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Higginbotham is the third speaker in a series recently established to bring outstanding professional newsmen to the campus. The afternoon speech will follow his address to the Evansville Press Club.

The speaker series is jointly sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary, and the Evansville Press Club.

THE "TRAVELING INDIAN" stopped off for a short visit with A. J. Cervantes, mayor of St. Louis who is pictured here with our friend.

"Gridiron" Set for 18th

The annual "roasting" of faculty and administration personnel will be Thursday, May 18, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Gridiron Show in the Great Hall.

The second annual Gridiron will feature a tour of campus, "That was the year that should have been," Black-outs, "A Fairy Tale," and award presentations. The Great Hall stage will become the hot spot for various personalities and this year's controversies.

Writers, under the direction of Sandy Ethridge, are presently searching past issues of the *Crescent* for fiery awards to equal the heat of the previous Gridiron. Some awards given last year were "The Broken Record Award" to President Melvin Hyde for more off-the-record statement than anyone; it was a broken record. To Birk Harl, instructor of criminology, went the "Polka Dot Award" for service above and beyond the call of duty during the panty raid; the award was a pair of red polka dot panties.

The Gridiron committee is recognizing other activities on the same evening by starting the roasting at 7 p.m. The show will end early enough for those wishing to attend the Dave Hoy show.

VOTE ALL CAMPUS
ALLRED PAULEN
KNOWLES RUSSELL
NORRIS

HOW MANY GREAT ENRTAINMENTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY MAKES "WAVES" LIKE THIS?

"BRILLIANT, A PERFECT MOVIE, A GREAT MOVIE."
—THE NEW YORKER
"A SPLASHY, SURF-SOAKED SLEEPER"
—LIFE MAGAZINE
"BREATHTAKING! SWEEPING AND EXCITING."
—NEWSWEEK
"A DAZZLING ODE TO SUN, SAND AND SURF!"
—TIME MAGAZINE
"HYPNOTIC BEAUTY AND CONTINUOUS EXCITEMENT, BUOYANT FUN."
—NEW YORK TIMES
"MAGNIFICENT! NOT TO BE MISSED."
—HARPER'S BAZAAR
"SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL. ANYONE WHO CAN'T SEE THE BEAUTY AND THRILL OF IT HASN'T GOT EYES."
—NEW YORK POST

May 10-16
FAMILY DRIVE-IN
HWY. 41 SO.
422-4531

May 12-18
ROSS
in ROSS CENTER
477-6861

The Endless Summer
A BRUCE BROWN FILM IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR

Man-Made Grass Grows At ISU

(Special to the Crescent) Indiana State University's footbal team and their five 1967 football opponents will be the first in the United States to play on man-made grass-like turf outdoors.

The University has decided to install AstroTurf synthetic surface at its football stadium. This installation and one at Seattle, Wash., are the first outdoor all-weather nylon fields in the United States. The turf is of the same material as that now being used inside the Houston Astrodome.

The turf will be installed this summer and will be ready for the five ISU home games and 14 high school games scheduled for the stadium. The nylon grass will measure 185 feet wide and 386 feet long, and will accommodate not only football but baseball and will serve as a general sports field.

Sig Ep Leads IM All-Star Selections

The 27-man All-Star softball team headed by pitcher Bob Bannwart, has been selected by the intramural committee.

Joining Bannwart (Sig Ep) on the first team are Jim Beck, catcher (TKE); Dan Lauer, first base (Sig Ep); Steve Shawhan, second base (TKE); Norm Tulley, shortstop (LCA); and Jim Shea, Third base (SAE). Rick Jodka, (SAE); Todd Rudnick, (Hughes); and Malcolm Miles, (TKE) compromise the starting outfield.

The champion Lambda Chi's dominated the second team by placing Roger Miller, P.; Skip Borre, C; Jim Rubish, 1B; Dave Riggs, 3B; and Ron Johnson, OF. Rounding out the second squad were Jim Havill, 2B (SAE); Dan Walker, SS (Hughes); and Tom Cook (Sig Ep) and Jim Werne (College Courts) outfield.

Gaining honorable mention were Earl Stanfield, (SAE); Mike Short and Steve Beatty, (Hughes); Don Ramsden, (TKE); Bob Forngeo and Tom Wilmotte, (ROTC); Dave Uebelhack (Sig Ep); Denny Edmonds, (Hale); and Dick Henry, (LCA).

IM Golf Tourney At Helfrich Course

Ted Groves, Golf Tournament Director, announces that U of E's 1967 Intramural Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, May 13, at Helfrich Golf Course.

Independent teams (foursomes) may enter Saturday at 6:00 a.m. at the Helfrich Field House. Fees are $1.75 per person.

$1798.66
Plus sales tax

McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th end Chestnut Evensville
Phone 423-5811

Softball Season Ends; LCA Wins League Crown

A four-way tie for second found Sigma Phi Epsilon, College Courts, Hughes Hall, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon each compiling 5-3 marks.

The Sig Eps relied mainly on the pitching of Bob Bannwert and Dan Lauer, while Hughes and SAE banked on hitting and defense. College Courts, appearing to be much weaker than they actually were, defeated all teams in the first division.

ROTC came on strong after losing three of its first four games, while Tau Kappa Epsilon showed that it missed the pitching of the incomparable Bob Hawkins, as TKE slipped into sixth place with a 3-5 mark.

Hale Hall proved to be one of the biggest disappointments of the league, as it won only 2 of 8 games.

Final Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lambda Chi Alpha	7	1	.875
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	3	.625
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	3	.625
College Courts	5	3	.625
Hughes Hall	5	3	.625
ROTC	4	4	.500
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	5	.375
Hale Hall	2	6	.250
Sodalitas	0	8	.000

Sodalitas was able to find a team from its 19 members and improved greatly as the season progressed.

Intramural softball is over for the season. Defense, as a whole, was weak with the exception of a few. Overall pitching bordered from poor to pathetic, with only Roger Miller, Bob Bannwert, and Jack Paulen showing any speed and or control. Miller had the most control difficulty of the three; however, his team's (Lambda Chi) hitting and fielding made up for any deficiencies.

Hitting was either good or was complimented by weak pitching. SAE's Earl Stanfield and LCAs Dave Riggs showed the most power. Many teams won games by lopsided scores and a few were close. A 28-4 win by LCA over Hale and a 21-19 victory by TKE over College Courts are just two examples.

Lambda Chi Alpha copped the intramural softball crown but failed to end the season undefeated, as College Courts defeated LCA 21-17 in the season's finale. The Chi's, in rolling to the championship, won its first seven games behind the pitching of Roger Miller and overall consistent hitting.

Teke Tennis Champ, 1st Win For UE Mark Sports Week

TEKE COPS TENNIS CROWN

Steve Edwardson copped the intramural tennis championship Tuesday by defeating Don Roberts, 3-6, 6-2, and 8-6. Edwardson represented Tau appa Epsilon, while Roberts played for Hughes Hall.

ACES WIN FIRST BASEBALL GAME

U of E won its first baseball game of the season last Friday at East Side Park by defeating Kentucky Wesleyan College in the first game of a double header by a score of 8-7 in 12 innings. Tom Gates, who had walked to lead off the inning, advanced to third on a walk and a sacrifice and came home on Al Studt's infield hit. Terry Lidy homered in the fifth for the Aces. Mike Hallas picked up the victory.

Wesleyan salvaged the second game, 8-6 by collecting 10 hits and capitalizing on seven Evansville errors. Lidy, who had homered earlier, tried his hand on the mound but picked up the loss.

CHI O'S CAPTURE WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Chi Omega sorority captured the women's intramural softball crown Tuesday by soundly defeating College Courts 24-3. Cheryl Becker, besides pitching her team to a final record of 6-0, also hit a home run. College Courts took second place.

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinbach
Phone 476-6672

ORDER YOUR RING NOW!
YOUR GRADUATION RING
the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.
• Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
• 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Encrusting
• Fastest delivery in the industry
World Finest School Rings
For
EVANSVILLE UNIVI
INDIANA STATE UNIVI
INDIANA UNIVI
Ladies Styles Tool
Student Prices
Exclusively At
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
Just Behind
Evansville Univ.

THE CRESCENT SPORTS

SUZANNE HEWITT OF Alpha Omicron Pi scores a run for her team in girl's softball action at East Side Park. Chi Omega leads the league and will play College Courts for the championship. **(Crescent** photo by Charles Ruckman.)

Bicycles Named 'Everyone' Available At U of California

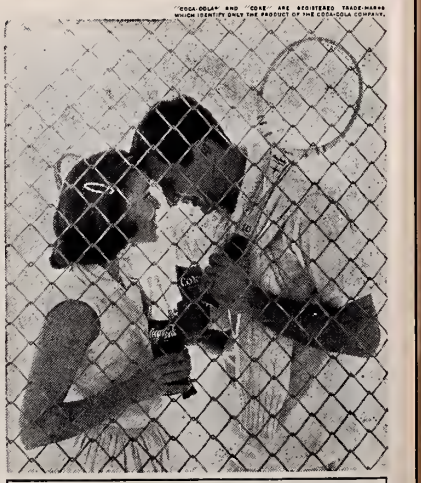
(ACP) — "You are now the owner of five white bicycles, decorated with yellow submarines," the *Daily Californian* told Berkeley students recently.

The bicycles, which appeared on campus recently, are intended for the free use of any members of the campus community who may need them. They are registered with the Berkeley Police Dept. under the name Everyone — a carry-over from Odysseus calling himself No-man to avoid the wrath of the Cyclops.

The name was changed from Everyman because of feminist sentiment.

The bicycles were donated anonymously by various members of the campus community. The idea came from the Dutch New Left organization calling itself Provo, from Provocateur. Members of the organization insisted free bicycles should be provided for communal use in Amsterdam instead of auto traffic, for which the narrow streets of the town's Centrum are ill-suited.

Bob Black, student body president of the University's Davis campus, proposed that the legislature council there buy a quantity of student-owned metallic blue bicycles with flourescent gold stripes.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

SURE TO BE ONE of the highlights of this weekend's Sprocket Festival, are the Shy Ones, an all female group from Indianapolis. They will be the featured entertainment at the dance to be held Friday night following the U of E Queen Pageant. The girls in the group are, (sitting from left) Sandy Gay, Carol Bockoski, Kathy Symmes, (standing) Cheryl Gay (left) and Barbara Gabriel.

Talent Highlites Weekend Blast For Spring Sprocket Festival

By JANE THOMPSON

If success depends on working from the bottom up, this year's Spring Weekend Sprocket Festival which begins with a Crude Contest should be a revolting success.

Functions Off To Crude Start

After classes are dismissed at noon today, for a picnic, the outdoor events will include the first annual Crude Contest held behind Carson Center at 1 p.m. The idea of a crude contest is simply to see which organization can be the crudest in a five-minute period.

Some of rumored crude entries include tearing apart a dead chicken and having three contestants vomit before the judges. The ground rules prohibit obscenity and sadism; organizations are required to clean up their own mess.

Miss UE To Be Chosen

The weekend continues with the Miss University of Evansville Pageant costing $1, at 7 p.m. in Shanklin Theatre. Six candidates will vie for the coveted title which includes a trip to Michigan City to compete in the Miss Indiana Pageant and a $100 Pepsi Cola scholarship. This year's hopefuls are Jica Allen, Marilyn Glass, Millie Goody, Peggy Ferriel, and Judy Voris. The new Miss U of E will receive her crown from Connie Hughey, the reigning Miss Evansville College.

All Girl Band To Perform

Following the Miss U of E contest will be a dance in the Carson Center gym. Music will be provided by the "Roadrunners" and an all-girl group from Indianapolis, "The Shy Ones." The Shy Ones will be learning two songs written by U of E students Paul Black and Jerry Brown. The songs will be sung at the dance tonight accompanied by guitar music amplified by an amplifier custom-built for the lead guitar by engineering student Bill Fitzgerald.

"Big 39" Saturday

The feature event of the weekend is the Sprocket Festival "Big 39" bicycle race tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Boonville High School track. The race won last year by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is a relay with four members on each team. Ticket price for the "Big 39" is $1.

Saturday night at 8 p.m. is "big entertainment" time featuring "The Buffalo Springfield" and "The Outsiders." Tickets are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the Roberts Stadium door.

Professionals Appear Saturday

The Buffalo Springfield were the first group ever to appear at a rock concert at the Hollywood Bowl without ever having a record released. They have appeared on the television show "Hollywood Palace," in a seven-city concert tour with "The Byrds," and at the Whiskey-A-Go-Go on Sunset Strip.

The Outsiders released their first hit record in 1966 — "Time Won't Let Me," a Capitol single which climbed from No. 50 on the Billboard hit lists to the Top 10 within three weeks.

The gymnasium and swimming pool in Carson Center will be closed tomorrow because of Spring Weekend activities.

THE CRESCENT

Vol. 48, No. 27 | The University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind. | May 19, 1967

Lambda Chi — IFC Dispute Boils Over, Results Held Up

By SANDRA ETHRIDGE

Principles involved in the Interfraternity Council-Lambda Chi Alpha fine controversy met Wednesday in the hope of reconciling the dispute. Dr. Robert L. Wilson, dean of students, who acted as mediator, said he thought a solution had been reached.

However, he felt publication of the results of the meeting should be delayed until the decision received the approval of the Administrative Board, which had appointed him to act in settling the disagreement.

Meeting Planned

Dean Nicholas Brown, chairman of the board, asked Dr. Robert L. Wilson, dean of students, to set up the meeting with the president of the Inter-fraternity Council, Ed Bradley; Lambda Chi president Scott Baumgartner, Jim Voorhees, director of the intramural program for men; and Clifford Kraft, dean of men and faculty advisor of the IFC.

Dean Brown suggested the meeting as the only possible solution to the disagreement after it was learned that the IFC had chosen to ignore the Administrative Board's recommendation to rescind the fine levied on Lambda Chi by the council for using non-members in an intramural wrestling match. Scott Baumgartner was present at the Board meeting to restate his appeal for Lambda Chi.

Thursday Deadline

In a meeting Tuesday morning, where the IFC voted to ignore the Administrative Board's recommendation, Thursday was set as a deadline for payment of the fine. If the fine was not paid by that time, the council delegates could then vote on whether Lambda Chi was dropped from IFC membership. A ¾ vote of the Council would result in Lambda Chi's suspension.

Dean Brown stressed that the real problem lay in finding a working relationship between the Administration Board, IFC, and Intramural Steering Committee and that until this relationship could be defined, the Board could do nothing about the specific IFC-Lambda Chi problem. The Dean Wilson-mediated meeting was for this purpose.

Charges Restated

Don Ramsden, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon who brought the original charges against Lambda Chi, had appeared at the IFC meeting to protest the Administrative Board recommendation. His main objections were that no one had been at the Board meeting last Tuesday representing IFC or the "other side;" that the Board had voted unanimously after "10-15 minutes of discussion" to rescind a decision it had taken the IFC an hour and a half to make in a regular "courtroom case;" and finally that the notice of intention to appeal must be given to the IFC within six days following the judgment.

According to the last point, which is stated in Article 6, Section 4, Subdivision 1 of the IFC Constitution, Lambda Chi Alpha should have given formal notice of intention to appeal by March 8, after the judgment on March 2.

Chi's Won't Pay

Ramsden stated further that he felt the appeal at the Administrative Board had "made a farce out of the whole thing and a mockery of the Inter-fraternity Council."

Lambda Chi president Scott Baumgartner, when told of the IFC decision, said his fraternity definitely would not pay the fine. He said he told IFC president Ed Bradley, a fraternity brother, of his intention to appeal "five minutes after the fine was levied."

Baumgartner added that he had been told by IFC faculty advisor, Clifford Kraft, that it would be "all right to wait until this quarter to appear before the Administrative Board." Kraft agreed that he told Baumgartner this because no Board meetings were scheduled at the time until after finals.

Gentlemen's Agreement

Baumgartner also restated his position that no "by-law" had ever been passed by the IFC to deal with non-fraternity members representing fraternities in intramurals — other than a "gentleman's agreement" during winter quarter, and that other fraternities had non-member participants and had not been fined.

Dean Brown said at the Administrative Board meeting that an IFC representative had told him that no fraternity except Lambda Chi had broken the "gentleman's agreement" since it was formulated.

The question of who has the authority or responsibility for governing the participation in intramurals was answered by intramural director James Voorhees as far as fraternities and the Intramural Steering Committee are concerned.

No IM Problem

Voorhees said it was up to the fraternities to govern themselves, and that if they wanted to allow non-member participation or break "gentlemen's agreements" among themselves it was "a matter of their honor" — but definitely not a problem of the intramural committee.

A statement concerning participation in intramurals which he delivered to the Administrative Board earlier in the year stressed that the function of his department "is the administration of the sports activities in intra-murals, not the determination of who may affiliate with the various campus organizations and what deterines legal affiliation."

Those students who plan to graduate next spring (1968) and did not have senior pictures taken last week will be responsible for making an appointment with Beverly Studio between now and next fall. If your picture was not taken last week and you do not make an appointment, your picture will not appear in the LinC.

Florida Workshop Hosts Arensman

Dr. Ray W. Arensman, head of the Business Administration and Economics Department here, will participate this summer in the University of Florida economic education workshop. The workshop is aimed at the improvement of the instruction of high school economics and social studies.

Financed under the National Defense Education Act, the workshop is an intensive review of economics and the development of teaching materials. The outline and proposal which the University of Florida submitted was developed by Dr. Arensman, who was a visting professor there in the 1963-64 school year.

Alcoa Chief Speaker At Commencement

John Harper, president and chief executive officer of the Aluminum Company of America, will deliver the commencement address and be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree during the University of Evansville's 109th annual commencement exercises Monday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Roberts Stadium.

Dr. Harper has been the recipient of three honorary doctor of engineering degrees — from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn., and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. He was graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1933 with an electrical engineering degree.

Born in Louisville, Tenn., in 1910, Dr. Harper began his career as a high school student with Alcoa in 1925. He then became a cooperative student at the University of Tennessee, alternating between classes and his job in Alcoa Operations.

Continuing his service with Alcoa after graduation, he became an electrical design engineer and chief load dispatcher in the Tennessee Operations power department and in 1943 was named assistant district power manager of Alcoa.

In 1951, Dr. Harper became works manager of a new aluminum smelter at Rockdale, Tex., the world's first commercial installation to utilize lignite, a subbituminous coal, as fuel for electrical power to produce aluminum. In 1955, he became assistant general manager of Alcoa's smelting division at Pittsburgh and, the following year, became division general manager. He was appointed assistant production manager in 1960, and was elected vice-president in charge of company's smelting and fabricating divisions the same year.

Dr. Harper

Harper became vice-president in charge of production in 1962, then executive vice president and a director. He was elected president in 1963 and chief executive officer in 1965. He became chairman of the Executive Committee in Jan. 1966.

In addition to his many memberships in professional and civic organizations, Harper is a director of the Foreign Policy Association, Inc.

Where's the Injun Now?

DURING THE INDIAN'S visit to St. Louis, she paid a visit to one of the breweries. She is pictured here with one member of the famous Clydesdale team.

(*See related editorial on page 2*)

COMMENT

The Hell, You Say

Censorship of the College Press, namely the *Crescent*, has never been much of an issue in past years. It may be now. And we refer to a certain inter-fraternity squabble which some feel is getting too much publicity.

Oddly enough, UE students are quicker to censure than most university officials. Some students and organizations arrogate to themselves a "press immunity" that is more damaging to freedom of expression than any administration arm twisting could ever be. Let it cease.

The sacrifices that are made by *Crescent* staffers to put out a NEWS-paper (not a mimeographed club bulletin) are too damned many to be ignored by people who make too much noise to be ignored themselves.

Bravo, Thieves, Bravo! Hopekaw Hits It Big

U of E, which has fewer traditions than McCutchan has soccer players, has finally seen a bit of ingenious mischief worthy of the name, *college prank*.

In years past, the "tradition" of stealing the Wooden Indian from the Union Building was practically a "so-what" farce, and a put-up farce at that. This year however, without benefit of key, and right under the noses of some "alert" campus employees, Princess Hopecaw was spirited away way away.

Not only did she merely disappear, she went visiting the draft horses at the Budweiser Brewery, talked with the Mayor of St. Louis, and blew love and kisses from beneath the St. Louis Arch.

Ah, joy; Spring is truly here at last. (Incidently, we hear she is coming home, after first stopping off at the Indianapolis time trials.)

The Crescent is written and edited by students of the University of Evansville. COMMENT found in this column is strictly that of the student editors and is not an expression of administration opinion or University policy.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"HE'S THE FIRST PLEDGE WE'VE EVER GRANTED A SPECIAL PRIVILEGE — HIS OLE MAN OWNS A BREWERY."

The Editor's Scorch Pad

Why did Action Party lose the election? Forgive me for digging up some statements from last year's column, but the facts remain the same.

An Open Letter

You lost because you tried to do too much yourself, instead of letting a unified, loyal team make person-to-person appeals for you.

Snowed Yourself

You lost because you were impressed by the support of the people around you, and by the impact of your own publicity, forgetting that the voters who really swing elections — the "indifferents — seldom come to rallies. You lost because nearly all your campaign posters showed a candidate who was running a year ahead of his own schedule — he needed to acquire a patina of maturity and experience.

Corfield

Sand, not Rocks

You lost because you slung handfuls of sand at the opponents instead of rocks. You lost because you were voted against, not because your enemy was voted for. You lost because, as Stephen Shadegg put it, you thought that the votes of people committed to your platform plus the votes of the Undecided would give you the winning edge. Nothing could be further from the truth. You see, the Indifferents — the "I could care about SGA" voters — decided this election. You wasted time hammering at issues which were of little importance to them. You didn't make the emotional appeal that turned them on and out.

Last Minute Issues

You lost because you were not prepared to either deal out or deal with a last minute bombshell issue. You lost because you couldn't cope with rumors planted by your enemies. You lost because you thought you had the election in the bag.

* * *

Sacred Cows Make Best Hamburger

An interesting week, don't you think? It was the week Louie Clark discovered he didn't have enough "white power."

* * *

It was the week that Louie Clark supporters "did not lose an SGA vice-president, they gained an editor."

* * *

It was the week Louia Clark and his associate editor Jerry Velders agreed on a common definition for the word "nigger."

* * *

It was the week that Lambda Chi's got disturbed about making a name for themselves.

* * *

And now to the present. Notice the Kappa Alpha Psi pledges' latest ordeal of wearing shaven heads and diamond-studded foreheads? I expect them to start carrying signs any time now proclaiming "George Wallace uses hair straightener."

* * *

It was a week that a dorm resident learned the hard way that you don't drive a Volkswagen over the levee when the river's up.

* * *

Who is Rick Wedel?

* * *

And a final parting shot, please. It is *Crescent* policy to print news even if it hurts. If some one will give me a provable story that there is a rift between Arnold Air Society (of which I'm a member) and Angel Flight, I'll print it. If someone can *prove* that Sodalitas (which organization I'm prejudiced in favor of) is a group of blind-leading-the-blind fraternity rejects, I'll publish that, too. Just be sure of your facts. (P.S. Next week's paper is the last one.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pay Professors!

To the editor:

The last few weeks at the UNIVERSITY here makes me think of what the exodus of the Jewish nation must have been like. We may be left without instructors entirely if the school doesn't change its salary policy.

Our schedule of classes for the fall quarter reflects this problem. In the Business Dept., classes taught by Doctors and Professors are left to the vague title "staff." Will the new staff be qualified? Will salaries offered be ample to get good people? I understand many of our faculty are being hired away. If this is true we are not in a competitive position with the rest of the academic world.

Unless we put instructors' salaries on a competitive level, we'll never be more than a small liberal arts college. Hyde Hall and the Engineering Building will have empty rooms and halls save for a few altruistic professor and worried students crying on each other's shoulders.

I invite a *Crescent* investigation.

(Name withheld by request)

Make It Legal

Dear Editor,

The failure of the *Crescent* staff to present clear, definative articles on the issues and platforms of the two competing parties befora the SGA election is a clear indication of *incompetence*.

The staff of the *Crescent* . . . does little to promote student interest in an important campus event. *Shame* on you *Crescent!* Your staff must be more aggressive!

An important issue in this election was the students' privilege to rate the instructors at this school. Did the student body know that All-Campus was PRO students rating instructors? I was interested. I'm sure other students were.

Students should be allowed to judge the competence of professors and instructors. The faculty Dean should weigh student opinions as to who is good at the job.

After all, students weigh the opinions of fellow students (whenever in doubt about particular instructors. Let's make what happen anyway legal, and get it out of the malicious gossip category.

Sandy Gander

Union Forever?

Dear Editor:

Last Wednesday evening (week of SGA elections) some childish, immature, and evidently irresponsible students set fire to a campus election poster in the Union. They then walked away, leaving the poster to burn. The burning poster fell from its stand to a rug which soon caught fire. Due to tha alertness of a union student worker, a possible serious fire was extinguished, but not before the rug and poster stand were burned.

Now everyone on campus agrees that the apathy of the UE students is serious, but this apathy should be destroyed by helping UE, not by burning it down. This is your University and your Union. Why not treat them as such?

(Name withheld by request.)

Draft Clerks Are Much Nicer Now

To the editor:

This past Saturday I received orders to report for my Army physical on June 5. This date is as you well know the first day of finals, and I have exams that day.

Then Monday morning I called my local board and explained the situation. The clerk agreed quite willingly to postpone the order. I expressed my appreciation at her decision, thus, ended our simple, business like conversation.

I, of course, had to give my name and number. She had to know whose order to postpone.

A graduating senior

Outstanding News Man On Campus

William R. Higginbotham, former war correspondent, will speak

Higginbotham is the third speaker in a series recently established to bring outstanding professional newsmen to the campus. The afternoon speech will follow his address to the Evansville Press Club.

Presently employed by King Features Syndicate which he joined in 1964, Higginbotham represents the syndicate in Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Prior to joining King Features, he was vice-president of 20th Century-Fox Movietone News. He also held executive positions with United Press International, including the post of European News Manager.

"The Restless Ones" — Overdone

Anatomy of a News Release

By JOE CORFIELD

"THE RESTLESS ONES," a feature-length film dealing "imaginatively and dramatically with the teen-age crisis" is going to hit Evansville today.

Yeah. Reviewing this movie first from an artistic standpoint, and then from a viewpoint of its emotional persuasiveness, we can come to certain "disagreeable" conclusions.

(Suffice it to say when Billy Graham's voice at the end of the film proclaims "No one is here by chance," he isn't just whistling Dixie in a dimly lit movia house. The preview audience was corraled by a "G" (for Graham) Squad of advance public relations men whose primary duty was to enlist that same audience to recruit more viewers when the film finally arrived.)

Opening Trite

First of all the opening sequence is a trite attempt to shock viewers with a scene of drunken teenagers desecrating a church and altar. The acting is so forced and the sequence so unmotivated that this writer concludes that the "Introduction" was written first, and that the rest of the movie was tacked on later — unsecurely tacked on, at that.

The hero — the teenager who eventually becomes "converted" — is such an inherently good kid that he's very convincing when playing the role of a good guy in a sinful situation who feels very uncomfortable about it. He *is* uncomfortable, and not just acting. This, naturally, makes you wonder how he got mixed up in either the imaginary situation, or in the movie.

Good and Godless

Then comes a scene in which his good — Godless, but *good* — parents, himself, and a courtroom judge have a tense scene. It was supposed to ba a homey, conversational lecture, but it came out more like Pericles making a funeral oration.

Other technical problems of this film include a perfectly ridiculous make-up job on tha "alcoholic mother" of the teen-aga girl who plays the Sinful Suzy role in this movie. The mother droops through all of the scenes with what might be described as a painted-on drunk.

Some Great Lines

On the positive side, it must be admitted that "April Harris," the bad-girl lead, had some positively great lines. Further, tha Billy Graham Los Angeles Crusade clips were fantastically stirring. To listen to him on radio is to fail to grasp the power of his oratory. But, when primed by this movie, the viewer, seeing Graham in action, is overwhelmed. The lump in the throat; the whole bit.

College Reaction . . .

Perhaps the basic question that will be asked by college students who may go (or get recruited) to see "THE RESTLESS ONES" is this. Does an emotional decision to get up off a crowded bleacher seat, walk to an evangelist's podium, and "stand up for Christ" equal a rational decision to leave a solitary chair, walk to the privacy of your bedroom, and kneel down in thoughtful prayer?

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP 1966 PRESS

THE CRESCENT

ICPA

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Indiana Collegiate Press Association. The Crescent is represented by the National Educational Advertising Services.

Joseph Corfield, Jr.
Editor in Chief

Ray Burk
Business Manager

Paul Niemeier
Circulation Manager

Dave Longest
Assistant to the Editors

Rick Barter
Managing Editor

Mrs. Jeane Young
Faculty Advisor

Gary Oasse
Campus Editor

John Updike
Sports Editor

Staff

Rick Barter, Sandra Ethridge, Pat Jeffers, Tim McMahon, Graham Morey, Jan Thompson, Ron Vegler, Mike Boaz, Carol Pauli, Paul Sluder, Kathy Brillon, Steve Topper, Charles Ruckman, Steve Oinnsen, Ned Martin, Eric Linder, Rich Martin, Mike Anderson.

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, by the University of Evansville, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.00; Quarter, $1.00; Single copy, 15c.

All Campus Sweep In SGA

Last Friday's Student Government elections gave UE a complete reversal of last year's outcome. All-Campus Party, led by SAE Dick Paulen, swept their entire slate into office for the 1967-68 school year.

Paulen won the presidential office by beating candidate Rick Wedel, of Lambda Chi, 796 votes to 574. TKE Barry Allred won the vice-president's position beating Louis Clark 788 votes to 583. Karen Norris won the office of secretary defating her opponent Gayle Grimby 149 student votes. The treasurer's position was won by Brenda Knowles who defeated Dick Martin by 204 votes. Finishing up the All-Campus sweep was delegate-at-large candidate Tom Russell winning over Barb Winnett by 62 votes.

The election followed a rapid series of rallies sponsored by both parties. Candidates of both parties put in a long day at the polls encouraging the voters up to the last minute. In periodic checks with the poll workers, The *Crescent* reporters noticed that spirits were rising and falling with the hours.

After the results of the count were announced a group of Action backers stood by Hale Hall chanting to the All-Campus supporters. This was the only incident of mass disapproval voiced on the campus since the polls closed in the afternoon.

In speaking with the new president-elect *The Crescent* was told that the All-Campus party planned to start preparations for next year right away. The new officers will be sitting in on student government meetings the rest of this year. Paulen will be meeting with the old officers to get help in getting started. SGA President Jim Browning had announced that he expected it would happen (the sweep) since the students usually tended to "support the underdog." Browning's slate had been the first full party sweep of SGA election history here.

Enrollment Per Cent Up For Incoming Freshmen

Seven is the magic number in enrollment statistics for next year's crop of freshmen, estimates Thornton Patberg, director of admissions.

The admissions office has received about 1,136 applications as of May 1, runnnig about 7% ahead of last year, Patberg said U of E has accepted 840 students, which is also 7% more than last year, and is about 9% ahead on rejections.

The significance of the reject figures, Patberg said, is that fewer students are "pending." Admissions decisions are being made sooner without having long waiting periods for such information as SAT scores.

Patberg estimated a 1967 freshman class of 725, in comparison to last year's 702. There was a large drop in last year's freshman enrollment after 1965's "War baby" increase. Patberg said the enrollment should remain about the same in 1967 and 1968 with a slight increase in 1969 and a larger increase in 1970.

Housing applications are running ahead of last year, although Patberg said it was too soon to make any estimates about the ratio of resident students to commuters.

All of the fields — English, engineering, music, etc. — are running slightly ahead in the applications, he said, rather than one field receiving a large number of new students and another none.

The quality of students too should be excellent, according to the director of admissions, who said U of E is now the leading private school in Indiana for State Scholarship winners. Patberg said the academic quality of the freshmen classes has been increasing steadily over the past few years.

"Because of the number of people who have won scholarships and other such information, we have reason to think it will be up again next year," he said.

His greatest "selling points" about U of E among the freshmen who are wooed, accepted and rejected every year, Patberg said, are "small," "friendly," "quality of teaching," and "personal interest of instructors."

Joint Concert Set

The UE Choir and Chamber Orchestra will present their annual joint concert of major religious works 8 p.m. Monday in Neu Chapel.

The choir, under the direction of Robert M. Rapp, and the Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Kenley P. Inglefield, will present three choral masterworks for chorus, soloists, and orchestra.

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY, May 19

2 p.m. — Lecture Series Committee, Cafe A; 6 p.m. — Phi Kappa Phi Dinner, Great Hall; 7 p.m. — UE Queen Pageent, Shanklin Theatre; 9 p.m. — Big 39 Dance, Carson Center.

SATURDAY, May 20

1 p.m. — Big 39 Bike Race, Boonville High School Track; 8 p.m. — Sprocket Festivel Show and Dance, Roberts Stadium.

SUNDAY, May 21

2 p.m. — ACE Supervising Tea, Lounge; 2 p.m. — Hughes Hall Reception, Hughes Hall.

MONDAY, May 22

4 p.m. — Cap and Gown, Club Room; 5 p.m. — Pi Sigma Pi, Club Room; 7:30 p.m. — Newman Club Film, Newmen Hous; 8 p.m. — Sodalites, Room 3.

TUESDAY, May 23

10 a.m. — IFC, Cafe A; 4 p.m. — Administrative Board, Cafe C; 8 p.m. — IVCF, Lounge; 8:30 p.m. — Port Polynesia, Carson Center.

WEDNESDAY, May 24

4 p.m. — Student Senate, Club Room; 5:15 p.m. — Union Board (new) Activities Room; 7:30 p.m. — Phi Gemma Mu, Club Room; 8:30 p.m. — Port Polynesia, Carson Center.

THURSDAY, May 25

10 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel; 4 p.m. — Union Board (outgoing) Activities Room; 4:30 p.m. — Circle K, Room 2; 4 and 8 p.m. — English Department Film, Hyde Hall; 8:30 p.m. — Port Polynesia, Carson Center.

Ondine Features Fish Girl

University Theatre closes the spring season with *Ondine*, the story of a girl who is a fish.

Suzan Davis, a freshman drama, major, will portray Ondina in the Jean Girardeaux fantasy. Gary Bayer and Ron Glass, University Theatre regulars ,have the two leading male roles as the young knight Hans and the Old One.

Dr. Sam Smiley will direct *Ondine* which is the second production in Shanklin Theatre. John David Lutz will design the sets; costumes will be designed by Dr. Margaret Harper. Jim Yaisar is the technical director, Milt Butterworth is the stage manager, and Sharon Overman the assistant director.

Ondine will ba presented May 26, 27, and 31, then again June 1-3. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are now availabla at the box office, by mail order, or by phoning 476-2151. Activity tickets are good for exchange; adult tickets are $1.50 and student tickets are $.75.

A GOING'S ON

1st person: Are you going to Hale?
2nd person: Why?
1st person: Their having an Open House.
2nd person: When?
1st person: Sunday, May 21.
2nd person: What time?
1st person: Between 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock.
2nd person: Who can come?
1st person: Students, the faculty, just everybody.

$1798.66
Plus sales tax

McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY WEB OFFSET
KR Inc
KRIEGER-RAGSDALE
109 S. S. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9263

ORDER YOUR RING NOW!

YOUR GRADUATION RING
the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.

- Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
- 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Encrusting
- Fastest delivery in the industry

World Finest School Rings

For
EVANSVILLE UNIVI
INDIANA STATE UNIVI
INDIANA UNIVI
Ladies Styles Tool
Student Prices
Exclusively At

Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
Just Behind
Evansville Univ.

EARN $1,000-$3,000 THIS SUMMER

Thousands of college students have earned $1,000-$3,000 during the summer working with Wearever. Many continue to work part time during the school year and make up to $100 per week. You would also gain practical business experience. Learn how to project yourself and how to influence other people. You'll even be taking a step toward a management position with an Alcoa subsidiary after graduation. You'll work hard but you'll have fun, and get paid for it. Up to $3,000 in one summer — Interested?? Phone 425-3658.

SUMMER JOBS IN NURSING RESEARCH

A broad research program will begin this summer to study the distribution of nursing staff activities in varying physical surroundings. Students who have completed at least junior year in nursing are eligible to apply for professional membership on a reseach team now being formed. For details send name and address to:

Director of Personnel,
Rochester Methodist Hospital
Rochester, Minnesota 59901

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive-In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

Does this make sense to you?

Let's accept the idea that you need life insurance...now. And you'll need it more as the years go by.

One of the smartest things you can do now is to talk to your College Life representative. Let him tell you about the BENEFACTOR; the life insurance policy that is individually tailored to your specific needs.

You are a preferred risk—that means your life insurance will cost you less. You can benefit from deferred deposits.

College Life serves College Men exclusively. That's why you should get in touch with the College Life representative; don't wait for him to call you.

BILL TAYLOR
Representing the Only Company that sells Exclusively to College Men
NEWBURGH, IND.
853-8945
The College Life Insurance Company of America
Home Office: Indianapolis, Indiana

THE CRESCENT
SPORTS

Page 4 May 19, 1967

Decathalon Records Fall As TKE Captures Title

Tau Kappa Epsilon captured the intramural decathlon crown last Friday with a meet total of 8985 points. Lambda Chi Alpha copped second place, while Hughes Hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon grabbed third and fourth spots respectively.

TKE's Tom Storm and Hale's Larry Donohue each set a decathlon mark of 14.8 seconds in the 120 yd. low hurdles, and Hughes Hall's Morris Clark eclipsed Al Per's record in the 100 yd. dash. Clark clicked off the dash in 9.9 seconds, one second under Per's mark set last year.

Clark also set a new mark in the 880 yd. run, breaking Alan McCutchon's mark of 2:13:9 by :07 seconds.

LCA's Roger Miller accumulated an individual meet total of 7909 points surpassing the old mark of 7892, set by Ron Bae last year.

In other action, TKE's Steve Allen set a new mark in 50 yd. freestyle of 23.6 seconds. In weightlifting, SAE's Jim Havill bench-pressed 600 pounds, winning a first in that event. Havill also won first place in the shot put with a toss of 33'3".

Hughes Hall's Tom Mather hit 20 of 25 free throws, and Teke Dick Minnette, in a combination kick-pass-throw of the football, gained a first with a total of 501 feet. Gordon Bryant of LCA won the standing broad jump with a leap of 8' 8¼". John Moon, also of Lambda Chi, took first in the softball throw. Moon tossed the ball 253 feet.

Ball State, ISU Share ICC Golf Title; UE Sixth

For the first time in its 17-year history, two teams tied for the Indiana Collegiate Conference golf title.

Indiana State and Ball State each scored a 622 in the 36-hole ICC meet at Purdue University Monday and shared the conference title.

Butler took third place with a 649. Fourth spot went to DePauw, which totaled a 654. Valparaiso was fifth with a 658. Evansville was sixth in the seven-team event with a 676, and St. Joseph finished last with a 699.

ISU's Dave Thurman was the leading golfer for the afternoon, shooting a 7-over-par 149.

Sycamores Smash ICC Track Foes

Indiana State and Ball State again outclassed their ICC opponents as they walked away with honors at the conference meet last Saturday. ISU roled up 86 points to take first place in the meet, while Ball State was close behind with 75 points.

The University of Evansville thin-clads finished in sixth place, one ahead of St. Joseph's. UE cindermen racked up one second, one fourth and three fifths to get nine points in the race.

Bob Embry, rated as one of the best by Coach Roger Kerr but out the entire season with injuries, finished in the broad jump. His effort was 21 feet and 4½ inches.

Dave Stien, UE's fine pole-vaulter, took fourth in his event with a 13 foot 6 inch vault. Jack Paulen in the javelin and Gary Schulte in the discus brought home fifth place honors.

Top performers for the entire meet was Errol White for ISU. White anchored the winning 440 yard relay team, finished second in the 220 yard dash and took all the honors in the 100 yard dash.

JIM HAVILL, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, prepares for his first-place lift of 600 pounds in last Friday's intramural decathlon competition. Havill won first place in weightlifting and in the shot put. Tau Kappa Epsilon won an overall first in the decathlon, while SAE finished fourth.

TKE Edges Out Lambda Chi's To Win IM Golf Title

Tau Kappa Epsilon continued to dominate spring intramural sports by winning IM golf last Saturday at Helfrich Golf Course. Teke golfers finished with a 338, edging out Lambda Chi Alpha by four strokes.

LCA's Russ Post shot the day's low with a 77. Post shot a 36 for the first nine holes and followed up with a 41 on the back nine.

Mike Hughey and Ron Kirsch, both of Tau Kappa Epsilon, shot 78 and 81 respectively to follow up Post in individual scoring.

Hughes Hall captured a third with a total of 352 strokes. Sigma Alpha Epsilon shot a 359 for fourth, and Hale Hall scored fifth with 426.

Frosh Cindermen Sixth In ICC Meet

Indiana State University captured its second straight ICC freshman track title last Friday on its home track.

The powerful Sycamore frosh squad tallied 95½ points to easily outdistance second-place DePauw's 52½. Ball State was third with 36½, edging out Valparaiso's 32. Butler's 25½ took fifth place, and Evansville's 6 scored sixth ahead of St. Joseph, who totaled only 3 points.

U of E's only places came in the high jump, with Rex Morgan scoring a second, and in the Pole Vault, where Terry Willoughby finished fourth.

Sig Eps Cop Pole Spot In 'Big 39' Race Tomorrow

Collins Rides Best Lap; LCA Runs Close Second

Setting a torrid 2:53 pace, Sigma Phi Epsilon won the coveted pole position for the 1967 Big 39 Bicyle Race, with the fastest qualifying time last Saturday in Boonville.

Tom Collins, freshman Sig Ep, set the fastest lap of the afternoon. He was clocked at 38.6. In addition to Collins, Steve Creekbaum, Steve Kuebler and Randy Meuer, will comprise the Sig Ep team. Ron Giles and Al Hungate are alternates.

Lambda Chi Alpha team No. 1, was edged out by a tenth of a second, giving them the second place position for Saturday's big event. Hale Hall team No. 1 will start in the number three position. Hughes Hall, which won the pole position last year, is in the fourth spot for the race. Lining up fifth in position is College Courts.

Holding down the number sixth and seventh positions, is Sigma Alpha Epsilon team No. 1 and No. 2 respectively.

Rounding out the positions are, Kappa Alpha Psi, eighth; Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2, ninth; Hale Hall No. 2, tenth; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, eleventh.

Thanks, Pal!

I wish to thank my loyal supporter for casting his vote for me in the recent Student Government elections. This supporter, anonymous as he may be, saw fit to write in my name for president.

I only regret that I was opposed by two ahle candidates and had little time to prepare a platform, since I am sports editor of the *Crescent* and could devote little time to a campaign.

Following the tradition of the late Adlai Stevenson, I swallowed the hitter pill for the fourth time in two years. Thanks again, friend, for sticking with me.

Aspiring yours,
JOHN UPDIKE
Crescent Sports Editor

To be eligible for Alpha Psi Omega, a student must earn at least forty-five points by taking a role or working on crews in dramatic production. Then they must receive the affirmative vote of a majority of the active members.

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinbach
Phone 476-6672

GERONTE'S PIZZA
Willow Rd. at Walnut
Phone 423-7261

Over 200 pr. Pierced EARRINGS
Student Prices
School Jewelry
Keepsake Diamonds
British Sterling
Quality Jewelry of all Kinds
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repair
ENGRAVING
Schaum's
12 N. WEINBACH CENTER

THE COLLEGE CLUB
ALL MEN IN COLLEGE ARE ENTITLED TO A HAIRCUT FOR $1.25
BILL'S BARBER SHOP
Walnut at New York
8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat.
Phone 423-0758

AUTO RACES EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
TRI STATE SPEEDWAY
10—thrilling events—10
See the leading modified sprint and hobby drivers in action.
Time trials — 7:00 P.M.
First race — 8:00 P.M.
Adm. $1.75, children under 12—FREE
TRI STATE SPEEDWAY
Haubstadt, Indiana
U.S. 41, 17 miles north of Evansville, Indiana

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK ®
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH
May 19-25 TWO COLOR HITS
HOMBRIE
Paul Newman Richard Boone
WALK, DON'T RUN
Cary Grant Samantha Eggar

ANNOUNCING
THE BRUNSWICK HOUSE
IS NOW OPEN!
Play your favorite game of Pocket Billiards in our Beautiful ALL NEW Billiards Room
— Designed especially for you —
2011 DIVISION ST. (AT WEINBACH)

SPCA, Loud Amps Fail To Mar UE Weekend Fun

Crude Contest Bugs SPCA

On again, off again! That was the crude contest which was scheduled to take place last Friday as part of the Spring Weekend festivities.

The contest was supposed to be held behind Carson Center, immediately following a barbeque. However, due to either an understanding or a misunderstanding between the Humane Society, the administration and SGA President Jim Browning, the contest was called off.

A story earlier in the week which appeared in a local daily carried a rumor concerning plans to tear a chicken apart. This statement immediately brought the Humane Society to arms. In the interest of decency to animals, they contacted the administration which promptly assured them that no live animals would be admitted in the enclosure behind Carson Center.

This message was relayed to Jim Browning at a later and questionable time.

Two horses rented with SGA funds, which were to be part of the celebration, were turned away at the gate. It was never made clear whether this action was taken by the administration, the Humane Society or Jim Browning. Browning reportedly turned the horses away after objecting to getting approval from the Humane Society for their use.

Even though no animals were present, actions which closely resembled a crude contest did take place. Several members of SAE fraternity mounted the stage and stated that they were going to "kill chickens which ain't born yet." They proved their point by smashing several eggs against the ground, much to the delight of a tense student body who thought the eggs were going to be smashed on them.

Later, some members of the same group ate some raw eggs, further proving their point of killing unborn chickens. SAE Larry Polster later received the "Crude Award" for his efforts.

In trying to establish some form of rapport between the students and the members of the Humane Society who were present, *Crescent* Editor Joe Corfield took up a collection to be donated to the animal-loving group. To the accompaniment of pennies and nickels bouncing on the stage, Corfield removed his shoes and socks and prentended to bite his toe nails as a crude contest entry and money-raising oration.

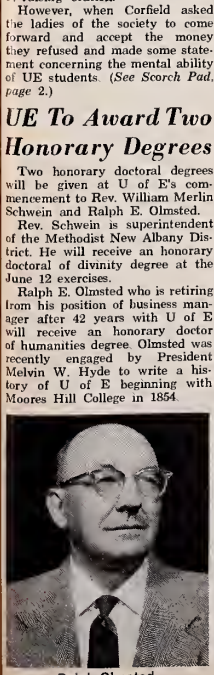
However, when Corfield asked the ladies of the society to come forward and accept the money they refused and made some statement concerning the mental ability of UE students. (*See Scorch Pad, page* 2.)

UE To Award Two Honorary Degrees

Two honorary doctoral degrees will be given at U of E's commencement to Rev. William Merlin Schwein and Ralph E. Olmsted.

Rev. Schwein is superintendent of the Methodist New Albany District. He will receive an honorary doctoral of divinity degree at the June 12 exercises.

Ralph E. Olmsted who is retiring from his position of business manager after 42 years with U of E will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree. Olmsted was recently engaged by President Melvin W. Hyde to write a history of U of E beginning with Moores Hill College in 1854.



Ralph Olmsted

HOVDA BIKE riders are caught up in the fast and furious action at last Saturday's Big 39 Sprocket Festival race held at the Boonville High School track.

Groups Well Received

"Once they turned their amplifiers down and we could hear ourselves dance, it was pretty sharp." This comment seemed to be typical of the reactions to The Buffalo Springfield, the headline group of the final dance of the Sprocket Festival held Saturday night at Roberts Stadium.

The Outsiders were well-received by the audience, as they blasted through their renditions of many hit songs.

The Shy Ones, an all female group who make their home in Indianapolis, also found a spot in the hearts of UE students. They also entertained at the Friday evening dance at Carson Center, along with The Rondrunners, a local group from Henderson, Ky.

At the Saturday dance, awards for winners of the bike race and all other noteworthy events were presented by SGA President Jim Browning and Master of Ceremonies Rick Wedel. Wedel also presented an award to Browning on behalf of the student body, recognizing him for his outstanding and dedicated service to the school.

In the words of an unidentified student, "The weekend was great. It is the best we have ever had here at UE!" One of the members of "The Shy Ones" added, "We have really enjoyed this weekend. The school is neat and the kids are nice. We have had some real show stoppers since we have been playing together, but nothing like the bomb scare Friday night."

She was apparently referring to the fact that the Friday dance, which was scheduled to have ended at 1 a.m. was called off shortly after 12 p.m. when an annonymous caller reported to police that a bomb had been planted in Carson Center. Fire and police officials responding to the call, gave administrative representatives Dr. Morlock and SGA President Jim Browning a choice in the matter. They stated that, "If the school wants to assume all responsibility, we can forget the whole thing. However, it is our policy to vacate the building and search the premises!

Dr. Morlock, in turn, handed the hot pototo to Browning, who, after some thought, decided that the only safe thing to do was evacuate the building. After all persons had left the building, police and firemen searched the parts of the structure which were accessible to them, but said they could not check out the rest of the building because it was locked.

They said the only choice was to lock up the entire building for the rest of the night. Upon an announcement by Browning to students and their guests assembled in front of the building, the crowd quietly and orderly dispersed.

THE CRESCENT

Vol. 48, No. 28 — The University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind. — May 26, 1967

Chi's "Not Without Guilt"

Dishonor Hurts Greeks Says Wilson; But Asks IFC To Rescind Chi's Fine

Although Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has hardly come out of its predicament "smelling like a rose," the fine levied against it by the Inter-fraternity Council will be rescinded — pending the reluctant cooperation of the IFC.

At the Tuesday meeting of the Administrative Board, Dr. Robert L. Wilson, dean of students, presented the findings of a meeting set up last Wednesday to resolve the dispute.

Wording hit

The report in full was accepted by Dean Nicholas C. Brown, chairman of the Administrative Board, and its resulting recommendations were agreed upon by the rest of the board, although an objection was raised by Student Government Association president Jim Browning to certain "wording" in the report.

"Not without guilt"

"The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is not without guilt in wrongfully and intentionally using two non-fraternity men to represent the fraternity in an intramural sports activity," Dean Wilson said in his report. "The fraternity has offended the University community and has discredited itself by violating the honor code of the fraternity. It is truly unfortunate that the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity failed to measure up to the high ideals which the fraternity teaches."

Vagueness benefits Chi's

"Nevertheless," he continued, "the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity benefits from confused and unclear, although well-meaning, actions of the IFC and also from a poorly and vaguely written IFC Constitution."

Because of the lack of clarity in the adoption of the so-called "gentlemen's agreement," Dean Wilson recommended that "the Administrative Board declare null and void all actions taken by the IFC in the case involving the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and that the IFC begin immediately to revise those portions of its constitution to adequately cover future questions involving fraternity participation and conduct in all campus competitive activities."

I.S.C. rules fair

He also stated that he felt the present policies and rules of the Intramural Steering Committee to be "sufficiently comprehensive and fair to cover all groups wishing to participate in the intramurals sports program."

Greek integrity discredited

Dean Wilson concluded, "Indeed, it is most unfortunate that the IFC, or the Intramurals Steering Committee, should be requested to adopt rules insuring honesty among fraternities in intramurals competition. Integrity is inculcated in all fraternities, and individual members of fraternities who, or the fraternity as a group which, knowingly and willingly violate this principle by permitting non-fraternity members to represent them in *any* competitive activity brings discredit upon themselves, the campus, and the Greek system in general."

(*Continued on Page* 5)

'Ondine' Opens Tonight At UE

At 8 p.m. tonight the fantasy *Ondine* will begin on the Shanklin Theatre stage. An Ondine is a spirit from the waters. In Jean Giraudoux's play, Ondine leaves the world of the sea and falls in love with a young knight. Suzan Davis, a freshman from Indianapolis will play Ondine.

Gary Bayer, Senior drama major, plays the part of Hans. Hans must choose between the blond, capricious Ondine and Bertha, a dark, socially preferred young lady from his own world. Bertha is played by Emily Backus.

Ron Glass will play the Old One which is a three part role. The Old One is also the illusionist and a fisherman.

Technical aspects of the play will help create the mood of the fantasy. Costumes will be in basic, cheerful colors. Lines will be simple to accent the simplicity of the child's world of fantasy. There will be repetitious lines in the designs. The set will be reminiscent of the lines followed in a Walt Disney cartoon. Lighting will also be used to help create the mood.

Linda Schmitt will be in charge of props. Costumes will be created by Sharon Smither and Leanne Howerter. Sound is by Mike Flaherty and Mary Koch. Lights are by Jim Yesier and Marcia Bennett. Donna Meek will be in charge of House, and tickets are handled by the University of Evansville Theatre Society.

Performances are May 26, 27, 31, and June 1, 2 and 3rd at 8 p.m. in Shanklin Theatre. Tickets may be obtained at the box office.

LBJ Sends Letter Of Congratulation To UE Seniors

President Melvin W. Hyde has received a congratulatory letter to this year's graduating class from another president.

President Lyndon Johnson wrote to express his "best wishes as you complete your college education." He noted the growing need and broad opportunities for educated men and women and the concern of this generation of students "for the quality of American life and its commitment to American democracy."

President Johnson closed by urging the graduating class to take full advantage of the opportunity "for positions of leadership in this quest for a better America."

Carnival Ring Toss Con Game Hooks Two UE Students

Two UE students, both drunk by admission of one of them, were taken for $25 each in a con game Saturday night, May 20th.

The students, residents of Hale and Hughes Halls, visited a "ring toss" game at a carnival on South 41. According to one of them, the concession operator "took advantage of our drunken condition" and cheated them out of both their money and two teddy bears which they had "won" at the start of the game.

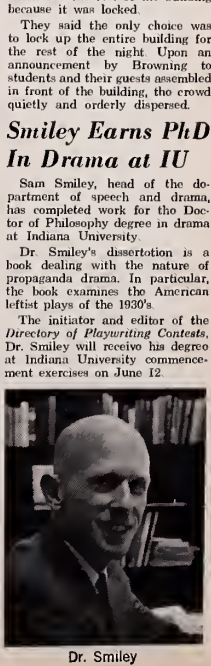
The carnival left town Sunday morning, according to another resident student who attempted to get their money back for them.

Smiley Earns PhD In Drama at IU

Sam Smiley, head of the department of speech and drama, has completed work for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in drama at Indiana University.

Dr. Smiley's dissertotion is a book dealing with the nature of propaganda drama. In particular, the book examines the American leftist plays of the 1930's.

The initiator and editor of the *Directory of Playwriting Contests*, Dr. Smiley will receive his degree at Indiana University commencement exercises on June 12.



Dr. Smiley

● I Plead Sanity ●

Today's *Crescent* is the last issue for this quarter. But what the heck. It has been my experience and that of my staff, that to do an adequate job of reporting anything on this campus (other than retyping publicity releases) you have to sacrifice either sleep, peace of mind, grades, or all three.

Further, the *Crescent* is far from being the earthy roto-rooter paper that its student readers would like it to be. And, it's far from being the Alumni News puff sheet that many other faculty and readers would like it to be, including the Humane Society lady who thought it would be quite a shocking statement to imperiously proclaim (at the Crude Contest) "I'm an alumnae!" Well Glory Halleluja! I think she had a lot in common with certain draft board clerks of my acquaintance. Her remark , as reported by one student, that we should have kept the 39 cents collected at the Crude Contest (for them) as an endowment for "the idiots being turned out by UE" was not too swift.

But I wander. Where should this newspaper go from here? If all UE English instructors had to take a seminar course in news reporting, we'd be off to a good start. Then faculty and students might eventually appreciate the awesome similarity between putting out a newspaper and doing a weekly term paper: your footnotes are quotes, your research tomes are people, and your grade is the degree of satisfaction or anger reflected in the faces of your readers (it wouldn't matter which; only the *degree* of which would matter.

Personally, I feel I have failed this campus in many ways. The more this writer became aware of the use of LSD, homosexuality, use of narcotic and non-narcotic drugs, student shoplifting and the campus pollen (virginity) count (not necessarily a complete listing in the order of importance), the more frightening and demanding the job of editor has become. You have not seen most of these stories. The *Crescent* has not had the staff to do them justice, and I must take partial blame for that sin of ommission.

One difficulty in doing stories that are disturbing sensational is that you have a situation analogous to announcing a turfing party on President Hyde's front lawn. If you don't know and aren't part of the people on the inside of the hig house, your mere presence is enough to get either the shades drawn or your hody withdrawn. Either way, you've created furor without accomplishing anything.

In short, publishing time has run out without giving me or any of my reporters the chance to really become part of the "other world" of this campus that flourishes on its outskirts like so many marijuana weeds along a railroad track. Consequently, the *Crescent* has lacked some in-depth stories. But perhaps we have in so doing, kept for ourselves a shallow reality. Perhaps this isn't good. But if it isn't, what say you of insanity?

Goodbye.

JOSEPH CORFIELD, JR.

The Editor's Scorch Pad

The 1967 Greased Pig Award. Hot dang! Given to this writer by SGA President Jim Browning for our crude contest substituta frolics and frivolity at the picnic during Spring Weekend. Well, fellow students, on behalf of a goodly number of jackasses (fill in your nominations) that made the award presentation possible, I accept the trophy with pleasure. I was originally tempted to present it in turn to the Vanderburgh Humane Society, but if they'd put it where I think they should hava displayed it, we'd probably be charged with cruelty to humans. Or hindsight, or something. Thinking back on the event, I wish we'd surrounded those "sweet tongued" goldfish guardians and chicken checkers with a solid wall of students and started singing, the civil rights song, "We Shall Overcome," would have been bitterly appropriate. You see, I figure the day will eventually come when UE students are granted first class citizenship.

Corfield

* * *

Lambda Cbi's won the bike race. So what else is new?

* * *

Ah, don't be bitter, Bledsoe, There's no denying your Chi cohorts did a tremendous job of preparing for this race. The Sig Eps were no slough offs either when it came to sportsmanship. Who can deny the important difference it makes when you can cheer a team to victory that's composed strictly of your brothers?

* * *

Did anyone else interpret last week's SCORCH PAD as a cut down of Sodalitas? Remember I was discussing *Crescent* policy to print news even when it hurts. And, freely admitting I thought favorably of Sodalitas, I said I'd print an unfavorable story about them if the *facts* warranted it.

Interestingly, the only person I've talked to who saw the comment as a cut down was a non greek who is so used to using sarcasm and insinuation to gain his ends that his own values on the subject of "brotherhood" are warped — though hopefully not beyond repair. The feed back I've gotten from the campus is that Sodalitas has taken in an extremely strong class of pledges — uncontroversial, but strong. After all, when you have a fraternity that has yet to find its place in the chicken-pecking order and social structure of this campus, you can't deny the wisdom of being particularly choosay.

A lot of snide remarks about it being a "junior Methodist Student Movement" and other similar "damning" remarks only reminds me of the maxim, "you only get kicked in the rear if you're ahead." Sodalitos leadership has, so far, reflected nothing but the best in idealism. My prediction is that within five years, they'll be the number three fraternity on campus. Within eight years, it'll be number one, and will stay there.

* * *

The Lambda Chi's had a float entered in the Armed Forces Day parade last Friday night portraying an aircraft carrier together with a banner proclaiming "Lambda Chi Alpha supports Armed Forces Day." (At ease, men; compliment coming up.) My sincere congratulations to them for their efforts, and to AFROTC which took a first place as a marching unit, and to the Angels who took a third. UE was well represented by all three organizations.

* * *

Someone clipped a note to my office door last week which asked simply, "Who is Jim Browning?" Well, I suggest that he's the guy who's going to limbo with Corfield. But wouldn't it be nice if we could be ploughed under to help guarantee good crops next year? Or maybe just plain ploughed. Off campus, of course.

* * *

Sic 'em, Louie Clark, sic 'em.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sarcasm Cuts Down Cheater

Dear Editor:

In the May 5, 1967, issue of *The Crescent*, there appeared an open letter to the faculty from a rare student who had the courage to speak out against the unfairness of the examinations given by certain unreasonable professors, and against "unfair teaching practices" in general. The student ("Name withheld by request") pointed out that things recently reached a climax when one professor gave a test on which no one received an A.

In the light of this new evidence, I must raise my voice in agreement with this conscientious crusader. It is apparent that some of our professors are forgetting the revered traditions of modern education which dictate that at least 20% of any class should be given A grades. A student has a right to an A if he attends the class most of the time, makes an occasional comment full of wit and wisdom and turns in a neat notebook.

After all, the student enters college with the understanding that grades start at C and go up, and that a couple of hours a week (which must be scheduled so as not to interefere with extracurricular activities) spent on class material is sufficient to merit an A. It is unthinkable that a student of average mentality and ability should receive a C, a grade of "average" — not if he *tries!* Professors are bound by this sacred tradition to grant the "excellent" label to any fairly diligent, notebook-making, cliche-quoting student with an I. Q. over 100.

But what defense is there against a teacher who should presume to hold the A grade so high that only serious-minded, intelligent, hard-laboring students can attain it? Our helpful letter writer, apparently having already come to grips with the problem, gives us the answer: cheat! He closes the letter in this way:

> So next time you hear someone crying about cheating, tell them (sic; surely you will forgive a grammar error that they (sic) haven't got a leg to stand on, because the grading systems and unfair teaching practices all but encourage it.

Cheating, then, is the legitimate recourse of students who feel that teachers are not grading them as they wish to be graded. True it will be necessary to violate the established code of honor and integrity but the pragmatic student can easily devise a new code of honor that will provide for the suspension of honesty when something so important as a grade is at stake. Anyway the professors are to blame. As our letter-writing leader points out "the institution has an obligation to the students to at least give them their money's worth." If the college is unable to maintain professors who will parcel out grades in the manner which students demand, the responsible student will find the strength in his heart to defend himself against this injustice in the only way possible — he must cheat! I applaud you, "Name withheld by request," for making it all so clear for us.

Jerry N. Brown

No one was sacred

To Joe Corfield:

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity want to congratulate you on your two quarters as editor of *The Crescent*.

You have sacrified many hours working with a staff that is much too small but you have continued to accept the challenge, coming up with witty, timely, interesting news, and editorials.

You have refused to yield to the "sacred cows" of the university; your scorch pad articles have slammed Greeks, non-Greeks, students, SGA, faculty, and administration. This is the sort of editor that is needed on the staff at all times. We hope your successor will be able to do as well.

Once more, thank you Mr. Corfield, from SAE. We have appreciated your acquaintance.

Mark Hosterman
for the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"Kill Stuff in Viet Nam"

(Editors note: although the writer of this letter did not identify herself (itself?), we are publishing it as an example of how some people have difficulty in separating fact from fiction.)

To the editor:

I think you ought to be ashamed of yourself for harassing the women representatives from the S.P.C.A. with your "smart remarks." Perhaps, one of those women, (sic), could have been your mother!

It is sad to think that such an intelligent young man can display such ignorance as well as lack of sensitivity.

If you wish to cut up animals or treat them cruelly, why don't you take your feelings to Vietnam. There you would have a chance to release those feelings in a more constructive way.

You are to be pitied — God Help You.

"A Concerned Citizen"

Dining Center Hit

To the Editor:

Yes, I suppose Mrs. Wesselman did say braised beef, and maybe it was just because of the meat's appearance that I thought she said "greased beef."

This was just another day of a typical (?) student who eats at the dining center.

Town students, rejoice that you are still able to eat home-cooked

(*Continued* on *Page* 3)

English Instructor Concerned

Grades should not be our only gripe

To the editor and to the students of the University of Evansville:

Airing views on the grading "problem" is a healthy thing, and I can assure you that you are not alone in seeking alternatives to the present system. Such suggestions as making the plus or minus something more than a gratuitous flourisb, eliminating hair-splitting intricacies in favor of "excellent," "pass," "fail" categories and finding a grading system that will more effectively complement the real ends of education — that is, learning something — are certainly worth considering. However, since we are all going to have to live with the present structure a while longer, I tbought I would add my views on grading and the student-professor relationship. (The discussion on grading seemed to reflect this larger issue.)

Resentment Against Professors

The discontent expressed in recent articles and letters focused primarily on the grading system, but one also sensed underlying resentment against the graders themselves. Moreover, the doubt and uncertainty seemed to express a genuine loss of confidence and trust, a grievance deeper than superficial grumbling and griping. What concerned me most was not the image of the professor but the realization that if students really see us as bumbling Pickwicks or satanic oppressors, something essential has gone out of our entire educational process.

Students Feel Sold Out

Again, what impressed me (and disturbed me) was that these reactions were not just querulous, cranky complaints from potential flunk-outs, but sincere expressions of concern from students virtually convinced they have been sold out. The strongest feeling seemed to be a conviction that the professor was remote and unapproachable, that communication between him and the student had died — and that nobody cared. You can be certain, though, that the great majority of us do care very much.

Professionals Want Dialogue

For one reason, we care because education for most of us was a quite different thing, a matter of sharing and exchanging, a quest made relevent and exciting because of this communication. We want education to mean that for you, too. Also, we care because we are professionals. This is our business, and when "the word" fails, when channels of communication close, when dialogue lapses into silence and indifference, then in the immortal words of the Music Man, "Ya got trouble, my friends, ya got trouble." What is ultimately at stake here involves a good deal more than just the grading system. However, since the latter was the immediate point of concern in the *Crescent* articles, let me come back to this issue and try to relate it to what I've just said.

Grades Are Tempered by Common Sense

A professor's grading standards are determined largely by the standards that he has had to meet, tempered, of course, by a realistic awareness of the standards of his particular college or university (requirements for admission, graduation, etc.), and tempered by some practical, common sense and human understanding. We don't expect you to bring to your work a background equivalent to that of the professor. Most of us are not too bedazzled by our titles and degrees to realize that the difference between student and professor is frequently a matter of experience rather than intelligence. In any case, never believe that a dedicated, conscientious professor simply doles out a grade on sheer "whim," as one student letter seemed to charge. Professional experience and a realistic evaluation of a student's capacities help shape the judgment of every grader.

"Surly" Draft Boards and Professors

Furthermore, although we sometimes get wrapped up in our private projects, any professor is acutely aware of what "external" factors are involved when he determines a grade — especially a low or failing grade. The suggestion that professors don't "realize the relationship between grades and eligibility for financial aid, probation or dismissal, acceptance to professional or graduate schools" simply isn't true. Most of us are well aware of the potential effect of a low grade, psychological and otherwise; and don't you suppose a few of us have had to confront draft hoards (surly or not) in our day?

Do Not Slight Dur Mutual Commitment

There will be times in this grading business (whether we change the system or not) and in other matters when you will becoma irritated with us and we with you, I dare say, but lat'a not forget our common involvement in the search for knowledge, our common dedication to learning. This kind of commitment or something very like it brings us together every day. Finally, never underestimate our interest and concern. It matters to us not only what you do but what you are and wbat you become. That has always mattered, for it is at the heart of the humanistic tradition we both share.

GALEN CLOUGH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Yeccht," Says Writer

(*Continued from Page 2*)

meals and are not subjected to the poor service or poor food of Harper. The crest of Harper Center, which included a stomach pump, is no joke.

Eggs taste like old tires (I suppose they do, I never really tasted old tires), and there is rarely any meat served with them.

Silverware must be inspected to be certain that whoever or whatever washes them gets a very little bit of food residue from the utensils. Of course, sometimes the food left on the silverware looks better than that served on the plates, I must admit!

I have 11 and 12 o'clock classes during the week and must eat at 12:50 p.m. Usually there is not much selection left at this time, and when there is, the line is usually closed by 1:15 and seconds or thirds are out the question unless you use a shovel and a stop watch.

For any visitor to use the Harper restrooms, the scribble on the wall which read, "Flush twice, it's a long way to the kitchen," might be a joke. However, most of the resident students might not seem to think so.

Service of the machines in the dining center seems to be another major problem, for usually half of the milk machines are dry. The catsup and pickle containers, on the days when we are so lucky as to have hamburgers, are also usually empty.

However, despite all of my gripes, there seems to be a bright spot in my heart for the little lady in white behind the counter in the morning who always reminds me to "Be sure and drink all of your juice!" Yeccht.

Perhaps the manager of the dining center would try to improve the quality of the food at the thought of every student bringing lunches or eating out for two or three days. It has happened at other schools. Maybe the recent food fight was just a preview of coming attractions.

Loyd Shaffer

Turnout delightful

To the editor:

The men of Hale Hall would like to thank all the people who came to our open house last Sunday. We were both surprised and delighted at the marvelous turnout. We hope to have another open house sometime next fall; probably around Homecoming. A special thanks to President Hyde and his wife for taking time out of a busy schedule to drop by.

Thanks again,
the men of Hale Hall

Robert Jeffers Castigates Johnson

LBJ AND THE GRATE SOCIETY
By ROBERT W. JEFFERS

It is commonly known that Hubert Humphrey isn't Lyndon's only vice. Mr. Johnson, meaning the President of course, is suspected of making more than one political contract while sitting under a tree at the ranch sipping a mint julip. For all practical purposes, they may be called "shady deals." However, there is nothing legally wrong with political contracts and, to preserve our President's image, there will be an attempt to '*Doddge*' the moral aspects of politics.

Lyndon's indecision in the Viet Nam tragedy is monumental. Indeed, one is certainly prone to ask (meaning lay it on the line), "Whats it all about, L.B.?" He can't decide to bomb or not to bomb, to escalate or not to escalate, to win the war or not to win the war.

In short, while President Johnson fiddles around, Viet Nam burns. LBJ, in an attempt to avoid the "war" issues, points to the soaring Vietnamese economy with pride. Admittedly, the Vietnamese economy is rising — it's going up in smoke.

Anyway, there are enough "police actions" and melodramas at Home (where more of U.S. should be involved) to keep LBJ's attention. Look Watt's happening in California. The Nevada Gaming Commission, resisting an FBI investigation, has said "No dice!" to complicity.

Governor Wallace has threatened to run against President Johnson in the 1968 Presidential and G.E., as well as other big businesses, has been *strikingly* successful in gaining our President's attention. Another portion of our leader's trouble has an ethnic minority at its CORE.

External pressures on the President are extreme, even to the extent of buying his suits. In Washington, it is rumored that President Johnson's last winter suit was of black muslim — that's certainly material for thought!

The '66 elections destroyed Lyndon's illusion that the U.S. was a complete "democracy" and also helped LBJ to realize that the opposition party is more than a third party (Previously, next to the Democrat and White House Parties, respectively).

Congressional castigation of Adam Clayton Powell has created an aura of embarrassment in the White House. While Congress reports that the denunciation of Powell says it's a matter of ethnics. Powell says it's a matter of ethics. Not only has the color barrier of criticism in Congress been broken, but the Congress-Powell dispute has brought new meaning to NAACP: Never Antagonize Adam Clayton Powell.

And, as usual, LBJ must remain officially silent on this matter, as well as many others, because he is fearful of antagonizing either the congressional pros or the congressional con-men.

Fasts For Peace; Gets To Tummy Of The Matter

WHY PEACE?
By GAIL STEINER

If someone walked up to you as you sat tranquilly sipping the Indian doom-brew (coffee) and asked you to fast for three days on liquids, would you? If this same person asked you to undergo this fast for Peace, would you? Well, I was asked . . . and I DID. For three excruciating days I thrived . . . if you can call it that . . ., on orange juice, coffee, milk, and water. (At this point any reader with a sensitive tolerance-level might as well go on to another column.)

Day number one began like any other morning as I went through the usual routine of rising and table, I already felt uneasy, know-preparing for the activities ahead. But, by the time I reached the ing I faced none of the good old eggs and bacon and toast that I had come to accept as my daily breakfast. (Even silverware was absent from the scene.) Instead, I found a lone glass of orange juice which I devoured as if it were Aunt Jemima's original pancake recipe!

Suddenly a strange sensation of possible malnutrition hit me and I gulped down a cup of coffee . . . black, which was like drinking a bottle of india ink. At this point I might have consumed any liquid just to feel it ooze down my gullet and dissolve into the ebony oblivion of my stomach.

And so the fast went on . . . and on, each meal, like the first, only with an increase in speed. I began to detect signs of weakening and classtime was shadowed by constant thought — FOOD. Ah, good old food.

Day two was the essence of "experience." My apparently strained nerves evoked an abrupt change in my social and mental reactions. I began to treat friends as foes and foes as some terrible evil invaders. I was certainly hard to live with, to say the least. I suppose you have already guessed what happened the third day; let's just say it was "bad news."

By midnight I had become a tyrant, a snapping female Scrooge, and an impossible wretch. I had only retained one thought from that first day . . . no, it wasn't PEACE; it was FOOD. I was so drained of energy that I couldn't sleep, and as far as what PEACE meant to me, all it left me with was an ambiguous frustration, tension, hunger, and exhaustion, and not at all like the PEACE of victory that comes from winning wars. I had even lost the ambition to think of what my fasting proved, except that it makes you mighty hungry!

PEACE? . . . tummy-rat. If this PEACE was so great, then why was I the only one fasting? And, if peace is such a battle to achieve, then why wasn't I holding a rifle to fight with instead of my empty aching tummy? . . . and besides, total peace would be a drag after a while, and so I settled down into my placid pillow and went to sleep.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"YOU'RE DIFFERENT FROM MOST OF TH' BOYS I'VE DATED ON THIS CAMPUS."

Parting Shots . . .

By ERIC LINDER

"Yeah, I'm a college student . . . Well I really hadn't planned on traveling to the West Coast in the near future, but that is a pretty good deal . . . Half price, huh? . . . No, it isn't that I don't like airplanes, it's just that I'm not going anyplace . . . Yeah, maybe some other time."

* * *

"Personalized checks . . . Free? . . . You mean on every check — the College emblem and my address on every check? . . . Impressive isn't the word for it . . . Oh — you have to open an account . . . Uh, money? . . . Yeah, I understand."

* * *

"They're making everything stapress to appeal to collegians lately; shirts — pants — ties. I've even got a Prof. with a permapressed personality."

* * *

"Special student rate? Only $2.97 for a three year subscription? . . . That's great . . . Uh, what did you say the name of the magazine was? . . . 'Planned Progeny' . . . No, the 'Corn Husker's Gazette' does not really turn me on either . . . Yeah, maybe after the next election."

* * *

"I sure would like free student tickets to 'Who Put The Blues In Mary Lou's Genes, but I've already made plans for Friday night."

* * *

"No, I don't work anyplace, I'm a college student . . . Junior . . . Draft status? — uh, 2-S. . . . Yeah, college kids get all the breaks"

THE CRESCENT

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Indiana Collegiate Press Associations. The Crescent is represented by the National Educational Advertising Services.

Mrs. Jeane Young
Faculty Advisor

Published every Friday during the school year except school holidays and vacations, at University of Evansville, 1800 Lincoln Ave., Evansville, Ind. 47704 under the auspices of the Student Faculty Federation. Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1919, at the post office at Evansville, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1897. Subscription rates: Year, $3.15; Quarter, $1.05; Single copy, 15¢.

"Murdered . . . with a hockey stick . . ."

Pres. - Elect Graves Writes

The rising tide of concern among colleges and university students for an educational experience fully relevant to the closing decades of the twentieth century is, I believe, the single most important happening in higher education today. Education at its best has always been a dialogue between the student and the professor, a mutual quest after truth and beauty, a shared concern for the ennoblement of the intellect and the perfection of human skills. It should never be but all too often has been a ona way transmission belt conveying selected information, attitudes, and techniques from the teacher to the student.

Some teachers operate this transmission belt of knowledge, because they do not know how to involve students in intellectual pursuits which are meaningful to students and relevant to the life which students perceive. Others use the transmission belt, because over the years they have become disillusioned by students who by previous conditioning have acquired a passive relationship to the professor and like sponges dutifully absorb whatever the professor pours on them. If the professor announces that on the previous evening he murdered his sister-in-law with a hockey stick, such students would record his words witlessly in their notebooks to hedge against his next multiple choice test. And all of them, students and teachers alike, are the victims as well as the beniciaries of tradition. Authoritarian and monopolistic professors are, after all, giving students by and large the same kind of educational experience they themselves had as students.

But suddenly students in rapidly expanding numbers are becoming more active in the education process, more critical of the experience they are having, more demanding of their teachers and administrators. And sensitive and conscientious educators everywhere must be rejoicing.

This new pattern of student behavior has several sources, no doubt, but two are briefly noted here. The revolution in science and technology, the miracles of mass communication, the urbanization of industrial populations, and the explosion of knowledge in the past twenty or thirty years have made the future much more difficult to anticipate than at any previous time in man's history. In searching for the facts and skills and standards essential to the good life in 1980 or 1990, teachers and students, tha older and the younger generations, find themselves more than ever before in the same boat. There is a growing awareness, as yet uncrystallized, not quite articulated even, that a new and much more intimate collaboration by students and teachers must be achieved if man is to have dominion over the forces of nature in the days ahead and continue the civilizing process he has inherited.

In addition, more Americans than ever before have had first hand experience with higher education in 1967. The nation, therefore, is daily growing better able to judge the performance of institutions of higher education. Our colleges and universities must respond to competent criticism even from the student generation; in fact, especially from the student generation.

Of course, not all of the student activity on college campuses today is good for education. Too much of it is destructive, vandalistic, faddish, diversionary. But the faculties and administrations who turn their backs categorically on all the cries for student involvement in the academic policy making process are making fatal errors. Some students on every college campus have something vital to offer, and they must be involved. These students should share in curriculum planning and in teacher and program evaluation. Above all, students must learn that education is largely their own responsibilities. Education is not confined to a brief interlude behind the ivy covered halls of *alma mater*. It is a lifelong odessey. Education is the joint concern of the teacher and the student, and the teacher's ultimate concern is to make himself unnecessary to the student, to assist the student in making himself intellectually independent.

If this is the big happening in higher education today, let us make the most of it. We may not have another chance.

Wallace Graves

WALLACE B. GRAVES

MISS UE, LYNN BUTLER, is congratulated on her new title by Miss Indiana, Jane Ann Rutledge of Vincennes, as Connie Hughey, the 1966-67 Miss EC Looks on.

St. John Gives Personal List Of "Truth" Publications

After the recent discussion held by Robert St. John on this campus, several interested persons asked him for a suggested reading list. He forwarded the following list to *The Crescent* with the following explanation.

"This list has been compiled by Robert St. John and is being distributed at his own expense to answer the question most freqeuntly asked by lecture audiences: 'To get the truth, what should I read?' Not one of the publications listed is guaranteed to contain the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Some are as biased and slanted in *their* direction as are mass-appeal journals. However, only by reading such a diversity of publications as those listed below will the average American (who is constantly bombarded with half-truths by radio, television, newspapers and so-called news magazines) be able to arrive at some approximation of what facts are and where truth lies."

THE NEW YORK TIMES (Sunday Edition. No other paper in America gives such wide coverage of the world.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR; This is the only American daily keeping alive old-fashioned constructive journalism and giving space to essay-type writing.
SATURDAY REVIEW. This weekly, once devoted exclusively to literary matters, now contains one department called "Ideas" in which a bold stand is taken on national and international matters, and also at least one or two articles per issue combining reportage and opinion.
CURRENT; This provocative monthly contains what its editors call "significant new material from all sources on the frontier problems of today." It covers both national and international affairs.
MANCHESTER GUARDIAN WEEKLY: The Guardian is a brilliantly-edited, middle-of-the-road paper with excellent world coverage.
NEW STATESMAN & NATION; This very old British weekly . . . . is extremely liberal, always provocative. It is often critical of American policies.
I. F. STONE'S WEEKLY: Each issue contains half a dozen short stories on matters of prime current interest. All are well-documented with facts and figures that have been suppressed or overlooked by other publications.
CHANGE: It provides "a channel for discussion of the forces of change: an experimental project of the Center." Neither *Change* nor the Center propagates any ism except true American democracy.
NEW REPUBLIC; This is an old liberal weekly. It has a good Washington correspondent and contains some news not found elsewhere.
THE NATION
RAMPARTS
THE PROGRESSIVE
MINORITY OF ONE: This bold publication describes itself as "an independent monthly for an American alternative dedicated to the eradication of all restrictions on thought."
COMMENTARY:
THE CHURCHMAN
THE NATIONAL GUARDIAN: This is an extreme left wing publication. It often publishes photographs and articles not found in any other publications.
THE HUMANIST; This is a bi-monthly, devoted to discussions of humanism as a religio-philosophical way of life. Also covers international matter.
NEAR-EAST REPORT: This is a bi-weekly Washington news letter.
VISTA; This is a bi-monthly with aims of stimulating thought and discussion about international affairs.
THE IDLER: Small, offbeat monthly magazine. It contains articles by such men as Edward P. Morgan and Senator Fulbright.
TRUTH AND THE DRAGON: One of the highly recommended publications of the American Friends Service Committee. This committee is outstanding in its leadership of the fight for truth, freedom and justice.

News Briefs

The 1967-68 Union Board has elected Herb Jensen president for the coming year. Jim Willis was elected vice-president and Marlene Cheek, secretary. All were elected by acclamation. Herb relinquishes his chairmanship of the new Public Relations Committee to co-chairman Bob Roeder. The new Union Board has already begun planning for next year's program and would appreciate any ideas or suggestions any students or faculty may have.

"It won't be a draft protest or an anti Viet Nam thing. We just want people to think about peace." This, according to UE student Mike Atkinson, will be the purpose behind a "Peace Day" observance to be held at the campus front lawn flagpole on June 2.

According to Atkinson, instructors John Strucel, Thomas Fiddick and students Bill Dailey and Alex Rue will be among the participants. "We're just going to sit down by the flagpole and meditate on things such as being nice to each other, or what have you. The entire campus is certainly welcome to join us."

The observance to be held "all day long" was reportedly sparked by a "Power for Peace" poster near the Wooden Indian grill advertising Armed Forces Day.

Four pledges were initiated into Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity Saturday, May 20. They are Tony Hargrove, Willie Washington, George Berry, and Davenya Sanders.

The new members were welcomed at a reception last Saturdays night at the McCurdy Hotel's Florida Suite.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will hold its spring formal on Friday, May 26, at the Ramada Inn, it was announced by President Herb Williams.

The Jim Crow Band from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, will entertain from 9:00 P.M. until 1:00 A. M. The dance will be dedicated to the sweetheart and her attendants. Those vying for Kappa Sweetheart are Connie Woods, Gloria McNary, and Cheryl Lyles, Williams announced.

Due to the small number of students who use the Union facilities on Sunday afternoons and evenings, the Union will be closed Sundays. Beginning May 28th at 2:00 p.m. the building will be closed except for scheduled events.

Ron Bae, who will direct intramural football next year, has scheduled a meeting for all petition groups for Thursday, June 1, at 7:00 A. M. in Carson Center.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss next year's policy for IM football. All petition groups should have a representative in attendance.

A $250 donation has been made to the U of E music department for the purchase of tape recordings to be placed in the music library.

The contributions was made by the Vandebburgh County Home Demonstration Choral Club as a memorial to Mrs. Fern Boberg. Mrs. Boberg has directed the Choral Club for sixteen years. Under her direction, the club has traveled to Washington, D. C., Los Angeles, Toronto, and Sarasota to sing in the Indiana Chorus.

A book plate inscribed, "In Memory of Mrs. Fern Boberg" will be attached to each tape recording.

The Circle K Club of UE will have its annual spring banquet Saturday, June 3, at the Open Gate.

Robert Smith of the Downtown Kiwanis will speak. Presidents and Circle K advisors of the various Kiwanis clubs will attend.

Installation of officers will follow the speaker. Don Hotz' will succeed Ray Minton as president and Rick Wedel will succeed Hotz as vice president. Norm Wells and Jim Schmidt will succeed Dave Richards and Bob Layson as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Sodalitas Names Pledges, Seeks Campus Colony

The Sodalitas organization has petitioned Phi Kappa Tau national fraternity for a colony on the U of E campus.

Sodalitas was begun when Clifford Kraft, director of men's counseling, and IFC suggested that existing fraternities were no longer able to accommodate all who wanted to pledge. For example, 71 men who participated in fall rush were not able to pledge.

Of sixty nine who rushed Sodalitas, nineteen were extended bids and seventeen accepted.

Phi Kappa Tau national representative Thomas Cunningham will visit campus again to inspect the petitioning group, the campus the student body and the general atmosphere. Sodalitas has been busy in the meantime fulfilling Phi Kappa Tau requirements for colonization. Members of Sodalitas are maintaining the highest GPA for a social fraternity; the fraternity is open to all; one fourth of the members are officers in campus organizations; members have taken part in service projects in the community; men who will be returning to campus have been pledged.

The seventeen men who have pledged Sodalitas are: William R. Bercaw, Tim Bleichroth, William N. Enrietto, Carl Joseph Gerstelbach, Robert S. Howe, Hartley C. Kidd, Harvey K. Kiesel, Eric C. Linder, Dean W. McCane, Jim W. McKinley, Butch Morrow, Stanley J. Reuber, Carl Specht, Dale J. Thompson, Gale M. Thompson, Edward A. Whitley, and Keith C. Winternheimer.

This year, the words "actives" and "pledges" will not be used; rather, "seniors" and "juniors." "The reason is," explained their president, "that many of our present members are freshmen and many of our pledges are sophomores, which makes it difficult to foster traditional fraternity practices. For that matter, most of our pledges have better GPA's than the people already in Sodalitas." The pledge period will be three weeks by order of IFC. Phi Kappa Tau forbids a Hell Week. Sodalitas juniors will have a "Help Week." President Bob Townsend says, "We took a quality pledge class. In the future we hope to be maintaining this quality making the organization a leader on campus."

MISS UE CANDIDATES pose for judges preceding the queen crowning last Friday at Shanklin Theatre. The candidates are from left, Jica Allen, Marylin Glaess, Lynn Butler, Peggy Ferriel, Millie Goody and Judy Voris.

Union Book Store Reopens June 5

The Union's used book store will open again on Monday June 5th. The Second Time Around will remain open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day until the start of summer session.

The store will be using new forms with printed claim checks that should eliminate any problems like those which occurred in their first quarter of operation. Each student must present his claim check when claiming books and-or money.

The management of the Second Time Around has requested that all freshmen this year sell their books to them so that next years freshmen may have the advantage of buying books at a reasonable price.

Music Prep School To Give Recital

The best of the music department preparatory school will be presented in an Honors Recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Concert Hall.

Musical selections including Rachmaninoff's *Prelude in C sharp minor* and "Hello, Young Lovers" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's *King and I*, will feature both vocal and instrumental renditions. Students in recital are non-collegiate and hail from Illinois and Kentucky as well as Indiana.

Playing Dohnanyi's *Rhapsody in C major* will be piano student Fred Bauman. Fred is the recent winner of the first Pat Roper scholarship.

The prepatory school founded in 1942 offers non-credit courses in music and dance to young people and adults. During this last year, 832 students have participated in the program. Enrollment for the six week summer course is now open at the music department until June 9.

Registration Deadline Near For Future Teacher Exam

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at U of E on July 1, 1967, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, Dr. Earl Tapley, Head of Dept. of Ed. announced today. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than June 2, Dr. Tapley advised.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the thirteen Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may he assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report, Dr. Tapley, advised. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 A.M. on July 1 and will ocntinue, after lunch, until approximately 3:10 P.M. Dr. Tapley said. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 3:15 P.M. and should finish at approximately 5:20 P.M., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

LinC Distribution Starts Wednesday

The 1967 LinC is scheduled for distribution beginning Wednesday, May 31, through Friday, June 2, in the Union Lobby.

Distribtuion will be from 8:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day, in the schedule.

Anyone having an activity ticket for three quarters will receive their books beginning May 31. Beginning June 1, students who have activity tickets two quarters may pick up their hooks. On June 2, hooks will become available to students who have had activity tickets only one quarter and all other purchasers. Faculty members may pick up their hooks at any time.

Anyone owing all or part of the LinC price should pay the amount at the business office and take the receipt to the union lobby to pick up their books.

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Wilson had met with James Domina, vice president of the IFC and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; James Browning, president of the Student Government Association and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; James Voorhees, director of intramural athletics; and Clifford Kraft, adviser to the IFC.

Investigation clarified

The two problems under investigation at the meeting, as stated by Dean Wilson, were: "(1) participation in intramural athletics by non-fraternity members on athletic teams sponsored by, and bearing the names of, U of E fraternities; and (2) the $50 fine levied against Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for allegedly violating an Interfraternity Council agreement, binding on all campus fraternities, which prohibits non-fraternity members from participating on athletic teams in the name of a campus fraternity."

Issue raised by TKE's

The issue of fraternities using non-fraternity men to represent them in particular intramural sports activities was first brought to the attention of the IFC and the Administrative Board in November. The question was presented to the IFC by Barry Allred, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on November 22.

Date gap reconstructed

The IFC first voted on Nov. 29 that fraternity participation should be restricted to membership of their respective fraternities, asking the presidents to inform their fraternities and leaving the authority to enforce the ruling to James Voorhees, director of intramurals. On Jan. 19 they voted that infraction of the rule would result in the forfeiture of the contest.

"Agreement" origin explained

The controversial term "gentlemen's agreement" stemmed from a statement by Voorhees, recorded in the Jan. 26 minutes, that the enforcement of such a ruling was not the responsibility of his department and that it could be enforced only by a gentlemen's agreement between the presidents of the five fraternities.

On Feb. 23, TKE entered a formal complaint against Lambda Chi for using non-fraternity men in an intramural wrestling match Feb. 20. A formal hearing took place March 2, resulting in Lambda Chi being fined $50 for violating the "gentlemen's agreement."

Further discussion of how a more definite rule could be enforced occurred at meetings following the hearing, culminating in the Lambda Chi appeal to the Administrative Board. On May 15 the IFC voted to ignore the resulting Administrative Board recommendation that the fine be rescinded.

Dean Wilson's meeting was the result of the conclusion by the Administrative Board that mediation was the only hope of settlement.

Do ROTC Clubs Swing?

"Swagger bats," "confidence clubs," or (when he's around) "Corfield clubs," they're all the same. Where do you find them? Generally sticking under the left arm of hapless freshmen ROTC cadets. What are they? Careful examination of clubs which have been broken under the impact of constant beating on stationary objects reveals a tight roll of newspapers bound in many-layered wraps of various kinds of tape.

Since the start of spring quarter, these multi-colored clubs have been the symbol of a harried but proud group of freshmen cadets who have committed the "unpardonable" error of volunteering for something. That *something* has been an extra-curricular activity known as the Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy (NCOA).

Strictly Voluntary

Organized in 1964, NCOA has been an interesting addition to the regular ROTC curriculum each year since then. Instructors are sophomore volunteers who have themselves graduated from it in their own freshman year. Participants are freshmen volunteers. And the course is an amalgamation of extra hours of early morning drill, ceremonies, and classwork in military customs and courtesies designed to prepare freshmen for leadership responsibilities.

Clubs Started in '65

The confidence clubs became an integral part of NCOA in 1965 under the direction of then — sophomores Gary McDowell (presently Group Commander of the ROTC unit), Marcus Sherrill (presently Deputy Commander), and Joseph Corfield (a "retired" Cadet Colonel).

Hollering Explained

Theorizing that the average freshman cadet hesitates to speak up in public, Cadet McDowell formulated a "quote" which, to this day, is still being yelled by NCOA cadets while beating their clubs on whatever object is designated by their sophomore instructors.

According to Corfield, who introduced them to NCOA, "the clubs are used for emphasis," he chuckled. "Actually," he continued, "anyone who dares to flaunt those clubs on campus will probably dare to be a better than average leader." After all, they volunteered. And the volunteers before them are the ROTC Corps' leaders today.

Bulletin Board

FRIDAY, May 26
2:00 p.m. — Press Club, Lounge; 6:30 p.m. — Faculty Dinnar for Dr. and Mrs. Hyde, Great Hall; 7:00 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Psi, Ramada Inn.

SATURDAY, May 27
6:30 p.m. — Alpha Omicron Pi, spring formal; 7:00 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, spring formal, Ramada Inn; 8:00 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Zorba The Greek, Great Hall.

MONDAY, May 29
4:00 p.m. — Cap and Gown, club room; 8:00 p.m. — Sodalitas, club room.

TUESDAY, May 30
Holiday Recess.

WEDNESDAY, May 31
4:00 p.m. — Student Senate, club room; 5:15 p.m. — New Union Board, activities room.

THURSDAY, June 1
10:00 a.m. — Chapel, Neu Chapel; 4:00 p.m. — Union Board, activities room; 4:30 p.m. — Circle K, room 2; 6:00 p.m. — Music Department, Garden room.

FRIDAY, June 2
Sports Award for Hale Hall, Harper's Dining center; 6:00 p.m. — Union's Board's Conference, Ramada Inn; 7:30 p.m. — Varsity Band, outdoors.

SATURDAY, June 3
Union Board Dance, Great Hall.

MONDAY, June 5
Finals Begin, Good luck.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 42 At Banquet

The University of Evansville chapter of Phi Kappa Phi initiated forty-two new members at an annual banquet Friday evening.

Phi Kappa Phi is composed of graduate and undergraduate members recognized for excellence in scholarship and character. The twenty seniors who were initiated are: Darrell Lee Ash, Marcia Bennett, Diane Kay Berkemeier, Jane Taylor Buttrum, Katherine F. Carmichael, Jean Marie Coyle, Paul R. Dassel, Paul E. Funk, Donna Jean Hays, Diane Foster Igleheart, Terry Ray Ising, Ronald E. Jones, R. Diane Jump, Sylvia Deutsch Kolb, Gary Lee Konsler, Cuba D. Little, Jane Ann Thompson, Martha Irene Willett, Thomas Martin Wilmotte, and Elizabeth Ann Zaharako.

Six graduate students were initiated: E. Pauline Bradfield, Betty Lou Jerrel, Ferol D. Martin, Mary Moon, Wilma B. Schroer, and Susan S. Umbach.

Names of the fifteen juniors initiated are: Carol Diane Blades, Bennie E. Goodley, Patricia Anne Guest, Nancy I. Jordon, Frederick L. Kiechle, Brenda Ernestyne Knowles, Robert H. Michel, Rose C. Rogge, Marilyn S. Schulthies, Arthur Glen Sensmeier, Melvin R. Sensmeier, Sue Ann Williams, Carol J. Wood, Barbara S. Wright and Michael Zimmer.

William C. Wesley, professor of education, was the only faculty

EARN
DEGREE CREDIT
without
Attending Classes
Write for Bulletin:
INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Correspondence Study Bureau
Owen Hall, Box 102
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

'SIGN OF GOOD FOOD'
DUBL "R" FOOD Drive In
RESTAURANT
On Division Street
At Green River Road
OPEN EVERY DAY
10 A. M. - MIDNIGHT

HOME OF THE
GREEKBURGER
and
PIZZA-BURGER
ONION RINGS
(BEST IN TOWN)
Jupiters - Fries - Plutos
Pork Tenderloin
Shakes - Malts - Sundaes
GIANT BANANA SPLIT
Serving Evansville
Since 1946

THE COLLEGE CLUB
ALL MEN IN COLLEGE ARE ENTITLED TO A HAIRCUT FOR $1.25
BILL'S BARBER SHOP
Walnut at New York
8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat.
Phone 423-0758

AUTO RACES
EVERY SATURDAY
NIGHT
TRI STATE SPEEDWAY
10—thrilling events—10
See the leading modified sprint and hobby drivers in action.
Time trials — 7:00 P.M.
First race — 8:00 P.M.
Adm. $1.75, children under 12—FREE
TRI STATE SPEEDWAY
Haubstadt, Indiana
U.S. 41, 17 miles north of Evansville, Indiana

YOUR GRADUATION RING
the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.
• Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
• 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Encrusting
• Fastest delivery in the industry
Worlds Finest School Rings

ORDER YOUR RING NOW!
For
EVANSVILLE UNIVI
INDIANA STATE UNIVI
INDIANA UNIVI
Ladies Styles Too!
Student Prices
Exclusively At
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER
Just Behind
Evansville Univ.

EARN $1,000-$3,000 THIS SUMMER
Thousands of college students have earned $1,000-$3,000 during the summer working with Wearever. Many continue to work part time during the school year and make up to $100 per week. You would also gain practical business experience. Learn how to project yourself and how to influence other people. You'll even be taking a step toward a management position with an Alcoa subsidiary after graduation. You'll work hard but you'll have fun, and get paid for it. Up to $3,000 in one summer — Interested?? Phone 425-3658.

Who said...
"First Things First?"
We don't know but we agree with the idea. And one of the first things you should do while you're young is check into your life insurance.

Now—while you are in college—you qualify for the BENEFACTOR; the life insurance policy created for college students.
You pay less because you are a preferred risk. The BENEFACTOR is completely adaptable to your individual needs, all through your life.
It was created by College Life . . . the original and only life insurance company serving college men only.
You should take time now to listen to your College Life representative. *It could be the most important conversation you'll ever have.*
BILL TAYLOR
Representing the Only Company that sells Exclusively to College Men
NEWBURGH, IND.
853-8945
The College Life Insurance Company of America
Home Office: Indianapolis, Indiana

THE CRESCENT
SPORTS

Page 6 May 26, 1967

"Big 39" Honors Go To LCA For Fifth Consecutive Year

Lambda Chi Alpha, in a tireless performance, captured its fifth straight "Big 39" crown Saturday at Boonville.

Russ Post, Charbe Jones, Doug Raeburn, and Ted Foland took turns on the Chi bike and cbcked off the 156 laps in a time of 2 hours, 5 minutes, and three seconds, almost three minutes ahead of second-place Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sig Ep, holding pole position, jumped off to an early lead with Tom Collins riding, but an early bad exchange gave LCA the lead that it never relinquished.

While the Chi's were far ahead of the pack, a dual for second and third place began between Sig Ep and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Sig Ep held a half-lap edge over TKE and refused to give it up. A Sig Ep spill on the 132nd lap gave the Tekes a break, but numerous TKE exchanges prevented their closing the gap. Sig Ep finished in a time of 2 hours, 7 minutes, and 30 seconds. This was just 52 seconds ahead of TKE.

Hale Hall I captured fourth spot in a time of 2 hours, 13 minutes, and 30 seconds. No one else was even close behind these four teams.

Hale II finished fifth, Hughes Hall II and I copped sixth and seventh spots respectively, and SAE I grabbed eighth place. College Courts finished ninth, and SAE II was "awarded" tenth spot in the ten-team race.

LCA came within 1 minute and 18 seconds of the "Big 39" record, set last year.

Track Title Goes To Lambda Chi's

Lambda Chi Alpha raced to a victory in Monday's intramural track meet and at the same time captured the coveted All-Sports trophy.

LCA capitalized on depth to overwhelm its foes, as it tallied 54 points in the meet. Winning firsts in the high jump, 440-yard dash, mile relay, and capturing seconds in several other events, LCA outdistanced Tau Kappa Epsilon, who scored second place with 34 points.

Sigma Phi Epsilon copped third place with 26 points, 7 points ahead of Hughes Hall's 19. Kappa Alpha Psi, represented by only 4 men, scored 17 points in the meet.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Independents, and Hale Hall each scored 8, 6, and 3 points respectively. Individual times and places were not available to the *Crescent*.

Ball State Withdraws From ICC; Conference May Fold

By PAUL SLUDER

In a board meeting of the Indiana Collegiate Conference Tuesday night, in West Lafayette, Ball State University and Indiana State University expressed their desires for leaving the ICC.

Both Ball State and ISU have scbeduled ICC games until November of 1967, and then who knows where they will go.

In the athletic department here, a few expressed feelings have been noted. Arad McCutchan, head of the department, was unavailable for comment, but assistant football coach Dave Davies said that he hates to see schools leave the conference.

The leaving of Ball State and Indiana State is a reversal of last year's intentions of Valparaiso's and DePauw's expressing desires to leave. But with BSU and ISU leaving, Valpo and DePauw will probably stay.

This will leave the ICC with five teams to compete in next season's play, Evansville, St. Josepb, Butler, DePauw and Valparaiso.

But since Valpo and DePauw expressed a desire to leave the conference, they will not be in the running for the championships of the sports, which now leaves Evansville, St. Joe and Butler.

Coach Davies also commented that "when they leave, (Ball State and ISU), they will probably lose the home type feeling within the state. I doubt if they'll go independent," he said.

The future of the ICC is now at a standstill, and the possibility of the total breakdown is more probable than before.

The possibilities of the folding of the ICC are probable but not likely. It can still compete on a five team basis for a while anyway.

HUGHES HALL BIKE RIDERS portray the gruelling pace set in the "Big 39" race. The race is annually characterized by spills and muscle cramps as U of E men work for the coveted crown. (Crescent photo by Jon J. Kratz)

Wellemeyer Signs On As Mac's Third New B'baller

By MIKE BOAZ

John Wellemeyer, 6-foot-4 all-around performer for Huntingburg, has decided to attend the University of Evansville on a basketball scholarship, it was announced last week.

Wellemeyer was a four year starter for the Hunters under head coach Jack Davis. The 205-pound forward averaged 23.6 points per game the past season, despite being hampered by a leg injury suffered in football season. His single high was a 55 point outburst against South Spencer in the Rebels Holiday Tournament.

The versatile athlete also competed in football, baseball, and track in his four years and was named on the SIAC B Division All-Conference team as a quarter back for the Hunters' grid squad. John averaged over 39-yards per kick as the Huntingburg punter in 1967.

"I am glad the decision is over," said Wellemeyer, "and couldn't be happier with the results."

"We are real proud to get a boy like John," said the Aces' head basketball coach Arad McCutchan, "We feel that he is a real blue chip performer."

Both Louisville and Purdue, two schools noted for outstanding basketball, were interested in Wellemeyer but the influence of Jerry Sloan and John Sakel, former UE greats helped the Huntingburg star in his decision.

"John is the finest basketball player I have ever been associated with," said his high school mentor Davis, "I see no reason barring unforseen circumstances that should keep John from having an outstanding career at Evansville.

A starter as a freshman, Wellemeyer holds nearly all the scoring records at Huntingburg and several grid marks. Wellemeyer was named the outstanding athlete of the year at the recent Huntingburg athletic banquet.

The signing of Wellemeyer brings to three the number of players coach McCutchan has in the fold for next years frosh Aces. Rick Smith, 6-5 guard from Oakland City, and Bob Clayton, 6-4 forward from Fairfield, Ill., have already signed tenders at UE.

McCutchan has a couple of other prospects and one is definitely Benton's 6-8 All-America center Rich Yunkus who visited the campus last week. However Yunkus has offers from several larger schools and is reported heading for Vanderbilt.

Baseball Aces Look To Brighter Future

By PAUL SLUDER

Ending with 2-14 record, the varsity diamond Aces, will be looking forward to next season when they will have the hopes for a conferance contender.

Evansville, which lost a double header to Indiana State, 4-1, and 13-2, Saturday, wound up the season with a "sophomoric" squad. Only two seniors played during the regular season.

The outlook for next year is bright, according to coach Davies. "Our spirit is what held us together, we have a good club, and next year, we'll be up there," he said.

Davies especially cited the performance of pitcher Terry Gatlin as to next year's team. "He pitched 14 strikeouts against DePauw; He's got a good curve," Davies commented.

"I think I'll start the pitchers a littla earlier next year, so to get them started on tha right path," he also said.

There are a number of freshmen that will be coming up to the varsity next year. Davies commented that hitting was the weakest spot in the ball club, but with the coming of spring next year, and those extra freshmen up, the picture looks good from the standpoint of a conference contender.

Davies also pointed out that a number of sophomores on this year's squad turned in sparkling performances this year.

Dennie Duvall at third base and Al Studt at catcher, backed up by junior Tom Gates at shortstop, were top performers on the squad, and Davies is looking forward to next year when these players will be back.

GET THE STORY OF PRINTING SAVINGS BY USED OFFSET
KR Krieger-Ragsdale
KRIEGER-RAGSDALE
109 S. E. SECOND ST.
EVANSVILLE
424-9263

$1798.66
Plus sales tax
McGee Motors
Volkswagon Corner
4th and Chestnut Evansville
Phone 423-5811

Over
200
pr.
Pierced
EARRINGS
Student Prices
School Jewelry
Keepsake Diamonds
British Sterling
Quality Jewelry
of all Kinds
Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repair
ENGRAVING
Schaum's
12 N.
WEINBACH CENTER

ANNOUNCING
THE BRUNSWICK HOUSE
IS NOW OPEN!
Play your favorite game of Pocket Billiards in our
Beautiful ALL NEW Billiards Room
— Designed especially for you —
2011 DIVISION ST. (AT WEINBACH)

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,
never too sweet . . . refreshes best.
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK ®
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Evansville, Ind.

Sunset DRIVE-IN HIWAY 41 NORTH
THE ADVENTURES
OF BULLWHIP GRIFFIN
May 26 - June 1
Roddy McDowell Karl Malden
Suzanne Pleshette
TIKD AND THE SHARK
All Tahitian Cast

"IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU
YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US"
KROEGER
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Lincoln & Weinbach
Phone 476-6672

DATE DUE

GAYLORD

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

ARCH The Crescent.
LH
1
.C7x
1966-67 75-7022

75-7022
ARCH The Crescent.
LH
1
.C7x
1966-67

Clifford Memorial Library
and Learning Resources
University of Evansville
Evansville, Indiana